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Greeks Make Big Gains; Southampton Bombed; Pastor Fined in Draft

The World's Day—At a Glance
Dec. 2, 1940

War Summary: Greek Advance Extensive

Greek advance into Albania was reported to be becoming general as Greeks claimed to have captured 5,000 Italians at some point on the northern front. [Details: Page 5.]

"Coventry style" raids on Britain's vital southwest port of Southampton caused widespread and heavy damage, and left thousands homeless. [Details: Page 4.]

Attacks on Corfu by Italian airmen reported by The Christian Science Monitor correspondent raised the question of how much help Britain is giving the Greeks, since Corfu had been reported to be under British protection. There appeared to be no resistance to the Italian attacks. [Special Article: Page 5.]

Italian reinforcements were stated by Rome to have been added to the retreating troops in Albania, but Greeks claim that even the fresh troops had become demoralized.

Widespread U-boat attacks, possibly operating with a German surface raider, were seen in 10 separate distress signals picked up by Mackay Radio in New York from merchant vessels in the North Atlantic. [Details: Page 4.]

In Europe: Spain and Britain Agree on Funds

Spain and Britain signed a financial agreement designed to free Spanish funds blocked in London and give Spain funds to increase purchases from the British. The pact was viewed as an apparent diplomatic victory for Britain over the Axis, indicating Spanish intentions to remain neutral.

In Rumania, where Iron Guard terrorism continued, new movements of German troops were reported. [Details: Pages 1 and 4.]

Young King Michael, reported to have fled Rumania, was seen in the capital of Bucharest, parading behind German detachments.

Nazi-occupied countries showed new signs of unrest and protest against German control, London reports said. [Details: Page 1.]

Free French support, stimulated by Greek successes, appears increasing, the de Gaulleists claiming their forces now include 35,000 troops, 20 warships in service, and 1,000 airmen.

In New England: Clergyman Pleads Guilty

The Rev. Keith C. Kanaga, assistant pastor of the Mt. Vernon Congregational Church, Boston, pleaded guilty of failing to register for the draft on Oct. 16 and was fined $100. [Details: Page 9.]

Voters of six Massachusetts cities go to the polls tomorrow, to vote, in four cases, for Mayor. [Details: Page 9.]

Recount of approximately 391,000 votes for Governor in the City of Boston began today, with the State recount nearly half completed. [Detailed returns: Pages 1 and 10.]

Thomas F. Galvin, Director of Public Safety in Lawrence, Mass., and William P. Reilley, attorney, were released in $2,000 bail each on indictments charging conspiracy to solicit bribes. [Details: Page 9.]

Comfort will be the keynote of next spring's shoe styles for men and women, according to predictions at the annual Boston Shoe Fair. [Details and pictures: Page 9.]

In Latin America: Brazil Holds Up Air Line

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil (AP)—The Brazilian Government notified Condor, German-sponsored Brazilian air transport company, today that "the time is not opportune" for a trans-Atlantic service it sought permission to open.

Buenos Aires, Argentina (AP)—The Argentine Legation at Tokyo and the Japanese Legation at Buenos Aires have been raised to Embassy rank. Names of the new Ambassadors have not been disclosed.

In Washington: Jury Summons Party Leaders

A federal grand jury charged with investigating alleged irregularities of the recent political campaign has summoned a number of top ranking Democratic and Republican officials to testify in Washington Thursday and Friday.

Hjalmar J. Procope, Finnish Minister, advised the State Department that his country, while determined to maintain its credit record, would take advantage of legislation permitting adjustment of its debt installment of $235,398 due the United States on Dec. 15.

Abner H. Ferguson of Washington was nominated by President Roosevelt today to be Federal Housing Administrator, succeeding Stewart McDonald, resigned. Mr. Ferguson has been serving the FHA as first assistant administrator and general counsel.

The Agriculture Department reported it distributed $5,000,000 worth of buying power in the form of food stamps among 2,200,000 needy persons during October. Stamps distributed since the present fiscal year July 1 total $17,749,000.

The Army and Navy have drawn more than 2,600 fledgling air fighters from the Civil Aeronautics Authority's civilian pilot training program, Secretary of Commerce Jesse H. Jones said.

Chairman O'Mahoney (D), of Wyoming, asked the Senate to extend the life of the Monopoly Committee expiring Jan. 3 until April 3 to give the group further time to prepare a report.

The Farm Credit Administration reported that in nine months farmers bought 10,800 properties priced at more than $27,000,000 from the Federal Land Banks and the Land Bank Commissioner. Foreclosures declined from 14,629 in the first nine months of 1939 to 6,414 in the same period this year.

Two days of argument on the controversial question of "radio monopoly" opened today before the Federal Communications Commission.

Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R) of Michigan, blocked Senate confirmation of J. Warren Madden to be a Judge of the Court of Claims, asserting that "some of us were not convinced of the "judicial eligibility" of the nominee, former Labor Board Chairman.

Saboteurs who wilfully destroy or damage national defense materials will be liable to prison terms of ten years and fines of $10,000 under legislation signed today by President Roosevelt.

In the Far East: U. S. Credit for Free China

The United States announced $100,000,000 credit to Free China. [Details: Page 1.]

Thailand (Siam) hostilities on the Indo-China border continued, although details, said to include an air raid, were obscure. London reported possibility of negotiations to settle Thai demands for territory in western Indo-China.

French Economic Mission went from Hanoi to Tokyo in another step to negotiate a commercial accord between Japan and the French Colony of Indo-China.

Peiping and part of Shanghai were blockaded by the Japanese as they carried on an intense but fruitless search for persons who attacked two Japanese in the cities.

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Boston Ballot Recount Opens; Dever Gaining

Governor loses 39 votes in first three precincts of City—808 precincts show 1,780 loss.

Boston, key municipality in the State-wide recount of the 2,000,000 ballots cast for Governor on Nov. 5, began its gigantic retabulation task today, with Attorney General Paul A. Dever making a net gain of 39 votes in the first three of the City's 386 precincts rechecked.

Dever forces were jubilant as the recount in precinct 5, East Boston, cut the Saltonstall vote by 21 and gave Mr. Dever an additional count of 17, or a gain of 38. With two more precincts tabulated by early afternoon, however, this rate of gain by Mr. Dever was sharply cut, his total for three precincts being but 39.

Supporters of Mr. Dever have repeatedly stated that they expect to gain greatly in Boston, but to win it is believed their Boston gain must approximate 4,000 votes.

805 Precincts Counted

As Boston election workers began the task of recounting the 391,000 votes cast for Governor by Boston voters on Nov. 5, records showed that 24 cities and 157 towns in Massachusetts have completed their retabulation work.

In these communities where the work has been completed Governor Saltonstall suffered a net loss of 1,780 votes from his original margin over Attorney General Paul A. Dever. Thus the Governor's plurality has shrunk from 7,450 votes, as established by the official tabulation made by the Executive Council, to 5,670 votes through the recount in these cities and towns.

These municipalities include 808 of the 1,810 precincts throughout the State, making Mr. Dever's gain in each precinct average approximately 2.9 votes, far less than necessary to overturn the original victory of Governor Saltonstall. To win the Attorney General must make an average gain of more than four votes in each precinct.

Dever Gains Steadily

Since the start of the recount Nov. 26 Attorney General Dever has made steady gains, both in Republican and Democratic sectors. While many of the Dever gains have been substantial, such as in Medford, Haverhill, and Quincy, the gains Mr. Saltonstall has man-

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Vichy Regime Tries to Restore France

Wide World

Pétain and Laval Weld Temporary Government

This picture of the Cabinet of Unoccupied France was taken at the Hotel du Parc at Vichy after the return of Premier Marshal Philippe Pétain and Vice-Premier Pierre Laval from a meeting with Reichsführer Hitler "somewhere in Occupied France" where current problems affecting the two areas were explored. Left to right: Gen. Charles Huntziger, Minister of War; Raphael Alibert, Minister of Justice; Marshal Pétain; Paul Baudouin, Secretary of State; Admiral Jean Darlan, Minister of Marine; Pierre Caziot, Minister of Agriculture; Marcel Peyrauton, Minister of the Interior; M. Laval; Yves Boutillier, Minister of Finance; and René Belin, Minister of Industrial Production.

Hull Stresses Loan to China Is Vital

CHUNGKING, China, Dec. 2 (AP)—The Japanese followed up their pact of collaboration with the puppet Nanking Government with the first raid yesterday on the Chungking area in more than a month.

Japanese planes unloaded about 10 bombs on a single objective down the Yangtze River from this capital. Chungking itself was not touched.

The Central Government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has offered a Wang Ching-wei reward of 100,000 Chinese dollars (about $6,000) for anyone "bringing the arch-traitor to book."

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI, Dec. 2—Japanese recognition of Wang Ching-wei as official head of the Chinese Government at Nanking is interpreted by Chinese and neutral observers as a tacit admission that there is no prospect of breaking down the "will-to-resist" in Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's Free China.

Tokyo held the door open as long as possible for success of either its war offensive or its "peace offensive."

Neither has materialized.

Mr. Wang is seen here as accepted reluctantly by Tokyo in an effort to quiet Japanese opinion with a show of peace in China.

Also, the attempted stabilizing of governmental lines in occupied China fits in with Japan's latest indication of a forthcoming drive toward the South Seas.

Beneath these surface moves, Chinese note with satisfaction that not only is their own resistance unbroken, but America and Britain are steadily tipping the balance of events in China's favor, for the first time since the Oriental war began in 1937.

Complete failure of the Triple Axis to intimidate the English-speaking powers last September caused a formerly pro-Japanese British citizen publicly to state that Japan's Axis signature is a "guarantee of disaster."

He is F. E. Firminger, who during his several Shanghai visits was generally regarded as strongly pro-Japanese but who seems unable to discern hope in current Japanese international courses. Writing in the magazine Finance & Commerce, he asks:

"Why should this pact have been signed? By now the tenuous nature of Japan's gains will be clear to everybody; it will have been pointed out on all sides how clear a sign of Germany's frustration it is. It may also be taken as a token of Japanese despair.

"They are conscious of being involved in China in something which they cannot solve single-handed. The hope always was that either Great Britain or America, or both, would solve it for them. The relentlessness of the opposition of America, and the obvious dislike of the British Government for each concession which it made, convinced the Japanese nation that

Continued on Page 6, Column 7

Wang Spokesman Calls Loan Spite

By the Associated Press

Shanghai, Dec. 2

Wang Ching-wei's publicity minister, P. S. Lin, declared that the new United States credit of $100,000,000 to the Chungking Government was "an unfriendly and unjust reply by a government to the friendly peace concluded between China and Japan."

Japan and the Wang Government of Nanking signed treaties of collaboration and "peace" Nov. 30 at Nanking about the time that the White House announced the credit.

[Free China's Foreign Office meanwhile hailed the credit as giving "fresh impetus against the disturber in the Pacific."]

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—A joint Senate-House Committee meeting today lined up unanimously behind the Administration's $100,000,000 loan to the Chinese Government, while Secretary of State Cordell Hull declared that the money represented the least that this country could do to aid China in its fight for freedom.

The Joint Committee, which was composed of members of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee and the House Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measures, gave its unanimous approval after hearing Secretary Hull and Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., explain the motives behind the United States' huge financial boost to China.

The Committee's action is seen here as particularly important in that it came in the form of a "vote of confidence or approval" in the Administration's foreign policy as regards aid to China. Despite the magnitude of the loan and the possibility that Japan would construe it as America's most serious anti-Japanese move to date, Committee members predicted that there would be little congressional opposition.

The $100,000,000, which was announced by the White House over the week end, will be in two parts. The first half will be in the form of credits advanced by the Export-Import Bank and will be paid for by vital raw materials which China will ship to this country. The remaining $50,000,000 will come from the Treasury Department's $2,000,000,000 monetary stabilization fund and will be used to support Chinese currency.

Effectiveness Against Japan

Meanwhile the question is being asked here, will the United States be able to make its current $100,000,000 loan to China an effective anti-Japanese measure through furnishing China with the arms and munitions necessary to drive its opponent from the Asiatic mainland?

While recognizing the immense diplomatic and conomic importance of America's latest action in regard to the Sino-Japanese conflict, officials here point out that the $100,000,000 must be translated into planes, guns and explosives before it can play a decisive role in suppressing Japanese aggression.

It is further recognized that the United States, up to its neck in its own rearmament effort and striving to bolster British defenses with every spare piece of material, is hardly in a position to supply China with any substantial amount of modern equipment. Whether the same is true of older equipment unsuitable for Europe's "Class A war," but which might be effective in the hands of Chinese guerrillas and against Japan's reportedly outmoded air force, remains to be seen.

Things That Could Help

Some experts hold that the United States could supply China with considerable quantities of old rifles, 75mm. field pieces and combat planes which could be used effectively against the Japanese. China is reported to be particularly anxious to obtain pursuit planes as a defense against Japanese attacks upon the vital Burma Road supply route.

Earlier this fall it was reported that a large number of modern pursuit planes, some of them originally destined for Thailand and others for Sweden, were cached in the Philippine Islands. It is thought that some of these planes might be sent to China as a "good investment" on the part of the United States.

Warning Is Given to 800,000 Aliens to Register at Once

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 — The Department of Justice disclosed today that there remain in the United States nearly 800,000 aliens who have thus far failed to report for registration and fingerprinting.

An urgent appeal to these thousands of non-citizens to comply with the law is being made by Earl G. Harrison, Director of Registration, before the four-month period provided by Congress expires on Dec. 26.

More than 2,800,000 aliens have already registered.

While ignorance of the law and neglect are factors principally cited in accounting for the failure of so many non-citizens to register, Mr. Harrison pointed out that a $1,000 fine, a six-month jail sentence or both inevitably face an alien evader of this national defense requirement.

"About those who are deliberately neglecting to register," Mr. Harrison remarked rather cryptically, "we can do nothing for the present. At the end of the registration period they will take their places with any other criminal. But we are making every effort to register these non-citizens who have not yet been counted through ignorance or misunderstanding of the law."

Beware of So-Called "Fixers"

The Justice Department specifically warns aliens against being either misled or mixed up with "racketeers" who offer to arrange things so that registration will not be necessary. Such things cannot be "arranged."

As a guide to aliens to comply with the law Mr. Harrison has prepared the following information showing exactly how and where the requirements of registration can be fulfilled:

1. All aliens who were in the United States as of Aug. 27 must be registered and fingerprinted by Dec. 26, or face a $1,000 fine, six months in jail, or both.

2. Alien children under 14 must be registered by their parents or guardians, but are not fingerprinted.

3. Aliens having registered have still not fully complied with the law unless they notify the immigration and naturalization service of the Department of Justice in Washington of any change in permanent residence address within five days of such change, on a form available at any post office.

Help for Incapacitated

4. Postmasters should be notified immediately in the case of any bedridden alien so that he may take the necessary steps to register him at his place of confinement.

5. Confusion between registration for selective service and alien registration should be cleared up. All male aliens 21 to 36 were required to register for the draft, but this did not in any way relieve them of the necessity of registering as an alien.

6. Service by an alien in the World War did not of itself win him citizenship, and unless citizenship was achieved he must still register as an alien.

7. There are no fees of any kind connected with registration. Aliens should beware of racketeers who promise to "fix things."

8. The Post Office Department and the Department of Justice are ready to answer any individual questions about registration. The alien may feel free to call on us for any assistance we can render.

Roosevelt Heads for Cruise; Kennedy Resigns as Envoy

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—President Roosevelt left today for a two-weeks holiday in southern waters after important conferences with Admiral Lamar R. Leahy, Ambassador-designate to the Vichy Government, and with Joseph P. Kennedy, who has just tendered his resignation as Ambassador to Great Britain.

Mr. Kennedy announced that he would devote himself henceforth to the cause of helping "the President keep the United States out of war." At the White House, prior to Mr. Roosevelt's departure, it was said that there was "no disagreement" with Mr. Kennedy about the international objective, and that the final conferences with him had been "very pleasant—very agreeable."

Admiral Leahy was the only White House caller before the President's departure. The talk was devoted in part to a report on the defense situation in the Caribbean and general conditions in Puerto Rico from which the Admiral had come by airplane.

Destination Secret

Up to the moment of departure, no formal announcement of Mr. Roosevelt's destination was made, but it was assumed it would cover part of the area on which Admiral Leahy reported. Stephen T. Early, Presidential Secretary, contented himself with saying: "Everyone knows where the train is going, but I'm not telling." It was assumed it would be somewhere in Florida for embarcation for a cruise in southern waters.

The trip appears to be primarily for recuperation, following the

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Nazi New Order Brings Disorder In Seized Areas

Pétain keeps check on Laval in conduct of foreign policies of Vichy regime.

Sabotage and growing unrest are reported among victim nations of aggressors.

VICHY, Dec. 2 (AP)—A Government announcement today indicated that the headquarters of Marshal Philippe Pétain, Chief of State, will be moved to Versailles, in the German-occupied area, near Paris.

This communiqué was issued after a Cabinet meeting:

"The Council of Ministers dealt with various material questions relating to the forthcoming establishment of the Chief of Staff at Versailles."

By Joseph C. Harsch

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

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VICHY, Unoccupied France, Dec. 2—Internally Vichy is the story of the emergence of Marshal Philippe Pétain, the presence around him of a circle of men mostly of conservative political and social views, and the absence of any public opinion in their councils or calculations.

To understand it one must bear in mind the chaos at Bordeaux when much of France was in ruins and the Government had ceased to exist.

The interesting and baffling thing about what happened there was the failure of any of the Popular or Leftist forces to make a bid for power.

One would have expected the Communists with their highly disciplined organization and presumed readiness to take advantage of any collapse of the Government to make at least an effort.

Parties Fled the Field

But no such movement developed. The Socialists, Communists, even the Centerists fled the field, leaving it for anyone with desire or will to take over.

Those who moved in were primarily of three elements. The first were those who under Pierre Laval's leadership had opposed the war and favored conciliation with Germany.

Next came the old aristocracy motivated by a sense of public duty plus a lingering romantic hope that out of the situation might come the long-awaited opportunity for a monarchial restoration.

The third, the military, were drafted by the first element for the sake of authority and appearances.

Needed Help of Pétain

M. Laval conceived this grouping and pulled it together. He alone had a clear idea of what he wanted. Conducting a constant lobby in a restaurant, he received arriving political refugees, working on each according to his particular interests and peculiarities, pulling every wire known in French

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Bill to Restrict Power of Boards Goes to President

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—The House today took the final legislative action on the long-debated Logan-Walter bill passing the measure and sending it to the White House, 176 to 51, after approving Senate amendments.

President Roosevelt is expected to veto the bill which was once more attacked on the floor today by New Deal leaders on the ground that it would "paralyze" federal agencies. On the other hand, advocates of the measure, led by Representative Hatton W. Sumners (D) of Texas, Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, argued that the bill is necessary to curb the "arbitrary power" of administrative government agencies.

Representative John J. Cochran (D) of Missouri argued that "we have gone along 150 years under the system we have; it won't hurt us to go along for a few months longer until the Attorney General's Committee can make its report on this very question." He argued that the bill might hold up the defense program.

Mr. Sumners disputed the assertion that it would hold up defense, pointing out that in the revised version of the bill its application to "military or naval establishments" and other defense functions is specifically exempted.

Representative John E. Rankin (D) of Mississippi charged that the bill "proposes the most dangerous concentration of power in the hands of the judiciary that has ever been proposed since I have been a member of this house. If the President vetoes it I shall take pleasure in helping to sustain his veto."

HUNGARIAN-RUMANIAN FRONTIER, Dec. 2 (AP)—Four German divisions, totaling about 60,000 men, were reported moving through Hungary en route to Rumania today. Their mission was said to be to "restore order," in Bucharest and other cities in the grip of Iron Guard terrorism.

By E. Berg Holt

Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 2—Evidence that Germany's vaunted "new order" is rapidly culminating in disorder has just reached London from almost all of the Countries brought under Nazi domination during the past half year.

Not only from Rumania, but from Norway, Denmark, Holland, Poland, and Bohemia as well come eyewitness reports that tension is increasing between the Nazi authorities and the races they are temporarily holding in subjection.

In Denmark, the so-called majority members of the Government now have to be heavily guarded owing to the country's anger at their having allowed Denmark to fall such easy prey to the Nazi attack. In Norway, apart from a generally hostile attitude on the part of the inhabitants to their Nazi masters, there are strong reasons to believe that the recent "landslides" which have disrupted communications had other than natural origin.

Sabotage in Poland

In Poland there is evidence that active sabotage is occurring in several districts and the underground press is known to be active both there and in Bohemia. Firsthand reports of friction recently have reached Dutch authorities here from Holland.

There were even reports that Heinrich Himmler, head of the German Gestapo had summoned a conference of staff officers of the different German armies of occupation to plan steps to deal with increasing unrest in Norway, as well as in France and the Netherlands.

As for Rumania, though it is the last country to have fallen under Nazi domination it is already the first in which the "new order" is rapidly degenerating into chaos.

Iron Guard terrorism in Bucharest and other Rumanian cities appears beyond Premier Ion Antonescu's control. [Details: Page 6.]

Meanwhile the Russians are understood to be increasingly perturbed at the possibility of Germany becoming too firmly established on the shores of the Black Sea. Yet the Germans cannot afford to let chaos supervene in Rumania lest the output of transport oil and other commodities essential for the German war effort should be adversely affected.

Events in Rumania are also having repercussions in London where the majority of the members of the Rumanian Legation have resigned as a mark of indignation against the Iron Guard's crimes. It is understood they are considering the formation of a Free Rumania movement under the leadership of Virgil Tilea, former Ambassador to London. They would look for support among Rumanians abroad, including some 250,000 in the United States.

Situation Calmer

South of Rumania the situation appears to be calming down. This is generally attributed to the continued striking effect of the Greek Army in Albania. In Bulgaria, for instance, the pro-Axis elements appear to be losing ground and there is a growing hope for closer collaboration between Bulgaria and Yugoslavia purely with the view of keeping the flames from spreading further in the Balkans.

Turkey itself has made its position quite clear as the guardian of Greece's northern flank against an invader.

Yugoslavia's Prince Paul in an anniversary speech this week end significantly put emphasis on the country's unity and urged the country "defend to the utmost the integrity of independence of the state." This speech further strengthened the expectation that Yugoslavia would fight if either Axis partner demanded the right of passage through Yugoslavia's territory.

All signs at the moment, however, point to Herr Hitler's remaining passive in the east. Indeed, Franz von Papen, Germany's Ambassador to Turkey is understood to have told the Turks this when he returned recently from Berlin.

Present indications are that Signor Mussolini hopes to hold the line running north and south from Elbasan to Ergyrocastro covering the Albanian ports, especially the towns of Valona and Durazzo. If he loses either of these key harbors it would be difficult for him to reinforce his hard pressed troops.

Camacho Regime Seeks Continental Unity

MEXICO, D. F., Dec. 2 (AP)—Mexico embarked today on a strong policy of continental solidarity backed by its new President, Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho, who was inaugurated yesterday for a six-year term.

"The entire continent, united under the same principles and covering well every weak spot in it, shall render itself invincible," the Nation's 46th President declared in his inaugural address.

"It does not matter that many of the nations are weak and small. The fact remains that our cause is a common one and that our national economies, great and small, the one joined to the other, will strengthen themselves and give the continent an economic power which no one shall be able to break down."

Henry A. Wallace, Vice-President-elect of the United States, who attended the ceremony as the representative of his country, declared in a radiocast to the United States later that he was in complete agreement with Senor Avila Camacho's "lofty sentiments of Pan American solidarity." He compared the sentiments with those often expressed by President Roosevelt.

No U. S. Bases?

The new President, a conservative, also announced plans to create Ministries of Labor and Marine, the latter, he said, to enable Mexico to respond better to the responsibility of defending her coasts and establishing her own naval bases.

Some in the audience regarded this as an answer to reports that the United States was seeking to establish bases in Mexico.

The inauguration was free of disorder. About 30,000 soldiers, police, firemen, military cadets, armed peasants and militarized workers and public employees guarded the National Palace and the Chamber of Deputies where the ceremony took place.

(A telephone line carrying General Avila Camacho's address to the United States for radiocasting broke down and the Columbia Broadcasting System and the Mutual Broadcasting system reported they were informed the line apparently had been sabotaged south of the U. S. border. The American Telephone and Telegraph Company, however, said it was informed an electrical storm in Monterrey broke the circuit.)

The crowd applauded when Mr. Wallace, Ambassador Josephus Daniels and others of the U. S. party entered the Chamber. They were the only diplomatic group cheered.

Cabinet a Cross Section

The crowd roared again when retiring President Lazaro Cardenas removed the tri-colored sash of the Presidency and handed it to his successor and long-time friend.

Sources close to the Administration described General Avila Camacho's Cabinet as a cross-section of powerful "rightist" elements which would favor a conservative domestic policy and a pro-United States foreign policy. Some sources expressed belief that Foreign Relations Minister Ezequiel Padilla would encourage early settlement of the oil expropriation controversy involving foreign oil companies, including a number in the United States. Señor Padilla in his first public declaration last night stated "no one will be able to break the solidarity of the Americas" in the face of the world crisis. He spoke over the government's radio station.

After the ceremony General Avila Camancho and Señor Cardenas left the Chamber together and rode in an open car to the National Palace. Crowds cheered their passage.

On guard were 5,000 soldiers, 7,000 police and firemen, 1,200 military college cadets, 1,000 armed peasants and 15,000 militarized workers.

Vice-President-Elect Wallace rode with Francisco Castillo Najera, Mexican Ambassador to the United States.

Cabinet Listed

Señor Avila Camacho's Cabinet, as officially announced, follows: Miguel Aleman, Department of Interior; Ezequiel Padilla, Foreign Relations; Eduardo Suarez, Finance; Marte R. Gomez, Agriculture; Francisco Xavier Gaxiola, National Economy; Ignacion Garcia Tellez, Labor; Pablo Macias Valenzuela, National Defense; Gen. Heriberto Jara, Navy; Gustavo Bax, Public Welfare; Julio Miramontes, Agrarian Department; Sanchez Ponton, Public Education; Gen. Jesus de La Garza, Communications and Public Works; Javier Rojo Gomez, head of the Federal District Department which administers Mexico City; Dr. Victor Fernandez Manero, Public Health; Gen. Jose Aguilar y Maya, Federal Attorney; Isidro Candia, Indian Affairs; Gen. Octavio Vejar Vasquez, Federal District Attorney, and Jesus Gonzalez Gallo, private secretary.

General Avila Camacho's opponent in the election was Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan, who renounced his claims last week.

The new President, a native of Teziutlan, Puebla, is pledged to a more conservative regime than the Cardenas Administration which was marked by great economic and social changes.

Wide World

Mrs. Manuel Avila Camacho

New mistress of Mexico's Executive Mansion

Wallace Achieves Triumph Of Good Will at Monterrey

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTERREY, Mexico—Thousands of school children and cheering citizens lined the highway and the streets of Monterrey along the path of Vice-President-Elect Henry A. Wallace as he came into this city on Tuesday. It was the first, the most genuine proof offered the representative of President Roosevelt of the appreciation Mexicans feel for his Good Neighbor Policy, and the eagerness of the people to cooperate in plans for inter-American solidarity.

Two locomotives of the National Railways of Mexico lines were drawn up on a spur of track which the American party had to cross by highway before entering the city. As soon as the official caravan of automobiles from Laredo came into view the locomotives began blowing their whistles and clanging their bells. The refrain was immediately taken up by the four-hundred-odd factories of Monterrey, and the fire siren. As the party wound into town between the ranks of shouting Mexicans, church bells clanged a welcome as he came near. Confetti in all colors of the rainbow began to rain on Mr. Wallace from balconies as he went by.

Smart Military Reception

At the Military City he had been received with marching soldiers and salutes. The cavalry and infantry brigades paraded for him, while the six airplanes of the post, with American and Mexican flags on their nether wings, dipped in salute.

As he came into his hotel suite, he asked for a bag of confetti. He laid it on a table beside the vases of tube roses and lilies the Mexicans had used to decorate his suite. He brushed off his coat. and emptied confetti from his trouser cuffs. He turned smiling to reporters.

"This was a tremendous thrill for me," he said. "I never flew the Atlantic, or had a triumphal march down Wall Street," he chuckled, "so this was my first paper rain."

Despite pressure from a number of sources that Mr. Wallace take the Tren Olivo, Mexico's Presidential train, to Mexico from Monterrey, he elected to go by highway.

"That's the way a great many Americans are coming into Mexico, and will come, and I want to see what they'll see. Besides, I want to stop and get out and look at some corn, if I feel like it."

Still the Corn Expert

"I understand you have cornfields down south of here that are almost straight up and down on the mountainside," he commented. "I certainly intend to take a look at them."

He also planned to study the sugar crop of Mexico, which he will go through on his way south, near the town of El Mante.

During his press conference he heard the strains of a Mexican serenade outside his window. He jumped up and ran, smiling, to pull the curtain, and look down into the street at the musicians. Already a booster for Mexico, he plans to come back as soon as he can, as a simple tourist.

He pleased Mexicans by speaking to them in excellent Spanish, using the Mexican pronunciation.

Asked what impressed him most about his reception, he said:

"The faces. The faces of the crowds. They were so friendly, so alert, and so bright and intelligent. I've always felt the Mexican people were intelligent and sensitive; the faces of the Mexican crowds prove it."

Vie for Championship at Chicago

Entries in International Live Stock Exhibit

Left: Shorthorn bull shown with Emily Krahn. Owner of the bull is Edellyn Farm, Wilson, Ill. Right: Irvin Kaisner, a junior exhibitor at the International Live Stock Exposition, and his Hereford steer.

A Different Meat Dish Daily For 4 Months If Cuts Known

CHICAGO, Dec. 2 (AP) — The American housewife could serve a different meat dish every day for four months without duplication—if she knew all about meat cuts.

Lessons on how to amaze the family with a variety of meat are offered here in exhibits at the International Livestock Exposition for the special benefit of the lady who, collectively, bought 17,000,000,000 pounds of meat for 29,500,000 homes last year.

M. O. Cullen, Director of the National Livestock and Meat Board's department of meat merchandising, said the average housewife seems to think that a beef steer is mostly rib roasts, loin and round steaks; a hog mostly center cut pork chops, ham, spare ribs and bacon, and a lamb mostly rib and loin chops and legs.

These are the select cuts but actually, he said, the lesser known or less-demanded cuts make up 60 per cent of the beef carcass, 48 per cent of the pork carcass, and 43 per cent of the lamb carcass.

The "budget" cuts of this type shown included:

Beef—Triangle pot roasts, beefs plate, flank steak fillets, rump roast, boneless neck and short ribs.

Pork—shoulder steak, Boston butt, cushion shoulder, pork hocks, butterly ham slices, smoked cottage roll, boneless sirloin pork roast.

Lamb, rolled breast, arm and blade chops, lamb shanks, neck slices, lamb riblets and lamb choplets.

Boneless cuts are becoming more and more popular, Mr. Cullen said.

"They're easier to carve, more compact and their use simplifies buying, especially for the small family."

The less-demanded cuts, he added, are just as high in vitamin, protein, iron and other food elements as the select cuts.

The exhibits, in a 60-foot, glass-front cooler, feature an endless conveyor showing how meat cuts are properly prepared, cooked and carved.

More Simplicity For Inauguration

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—President Roosevelt's third inauguration on Jan. 20 may be marked by participation of the Nation's citizenry as a whole, Joseph E. Davies, inaugural chairman, indicated after a talk with the Chief Executive.

Mr. Davies said the Washington ceremony would be on a smaller scale than the two previous Roosevelt inaugurals, with fewer troops being used for the traditional parade.

"It is the President's desire," he said, "to have an inaugural ceremony marked by extreme democratic simplicity."

Regarding the possibility of having citizens throughout the country participate, Mr. Davies would not go into detail, but said Dorothy Thompson, the columnist, would be chairman of this undertaking.

Although some proposals have been made that the 1941 inaugural be spread over two or three days, Mr. Davies said it would be a "one-day affair."

Music Clubs Award To Cincinnati Youth

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CINCINNATI, Ohio — David Smith, Cincinnati piano student, was this week acclaimed the first winner of the Edgar Stillman Kelley Junior Scholarship of the National Federation of Music Clubs. The youthful Cincinnatian was chosen for the honor from among six finalists, in a competition involving 34 entrants from nine States and the District of Columbia, by a board of judges composed of Adelaide Gescheidt, voice teacher and coach; Henry Holden Huss, composer-pianist, and Leonard Liebling, critic and editor of the Musical Courier. The award will provide substantially for the continuance of young Smith's musical education.

Announcement that the boy would be the first to profit by the Edgar Stillman Kelley Scholarship, established two years ago by the Junior Division of the National Federation of Music Clubs, in honor of the 83-year-old dean of American composers and as a means of aiding young American boys and girls who are talented but not financially able to develop their abilities, was made by Miss Etelka Evans, member of the faculty of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, who is National Junior Counselor.

Equality for Women Foreseen in Census

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—The women folk, always seeking equality with men, soon may achieve it numerically.

The Census Bureau reported that the excess of males over females in the United States—which reached a peak of 2,692,288 in 1910—was being reduced at a rate of about 100,000 a year. If the rate is unchanged, the number of each sex will be equal by 1945.

About 105 males are born for every 100 females births, but, the Bureau explained, women now live an average of three years longer than men.

Coast Powder Plant Destroyed in Blast

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 2 (AP)—Four men were reported killed or seriously injured early today in an explosion which destroyed the mixing plant at the Columbia Powder Company, 15 miles south of here.

The blast destroyed but one building, the mixing plant, which was isolated from offices and storage structures.

It could not be determined immediately if the company was engaged in manufacturing explosives for national defense purposes.

Dynamite Stolen

BANGOR, Pa., Dec. 2 (AP)—Theft of 880 sticks of dynamite and 8,000 blasting caps from a storage magazine near Bangor was disclosed today by Assistant County Detective John Ruppert who said the missing explosive was "enough to blow this town off the map."

The detective said authorities were interested in finding the explosive primarily because of its "potential danger" but also because "it might be used for purposes of sabotage."

Mr. Ruppert said the Federal Bureau of Investigation had been asked to join in the investigation.

F. B. I. Seeks Details

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation said today it was inquiring into reports of an explosion in Tacoma, Wash., but so far had not received first-hand details.

'Corn King' Title Won By Indiana Farmer

CHICAGO, Dec. 2 (AP)—Charles N. Fischer of Shelbyville, Ind., was crowned "Corn King" of the International Livestock Exposition today after the judges had decided that his sample of Johnson County white was more uniform in appearance than any of the yellow grain.

South Carolina NYA Jobs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, S. C.—The National Youth Administration, through its employment program, is providing jobs for more than 1,400 students in South Carolina colleges and universities during the current school term, according to information released here.

Forage Crop Ribbons Won By Canadians

CHICAGO, Dec. 2 (AP)—Canadian exhibitors—including a 'teen age farm youth who captured the title of oats "king"—today held a commanding lead at the forty-first Annual Live Stock Exposition in championship awards of the North American continent in agricultural crops.

The 1940 oats champion is Paul Francis Pawlowski of Vilna, Alberta, one of seven motherless children who was not present to receive the award. Judges named his sample of the victory variety of oats the best on exhibit at the grain and hay show being held in conjunction with the exposition.

The alfalfa grand championship award was won by Hugh Stewart of Weirdale, Saskatchewan, while a third grand championship was taken by Hugh Jeffrey of Whitby, Ontario, who successfully defended his title as soy bean champion.

D. L. Scott of City View, Ontario, was named reserve champion in oats. Reserve soy bean champion was Hirsch Bros., of Oreana, Ill., who won the same title last year, while Gust Palm of Baudette, Minn., was reserve champion alfalfa grower.

Young Pawlowski's championship sample weighed 49.4 pounds a bushel, while Mr. Scott's runnerup sample scaled 45.1 pounds.

Exposition officials said the wheat and corn champions might be selected today, but the judges said many samples remained to be considered before prize winners could be selected. The grand champion wether was to be selected from the sheep pens.

The task of picking the grand champion steer from an entry list of 297 confronted Judge J. Charles Yule of Carstairs, Alberta. There were 296 steers entered by senior exhibitors and the chunky Hereford owned and exhibited by Evelyn Asay of Mt. Carroll, Ill., which was declared grand champion of the junior livestock feeders.

Boy Champions

CHICAGO, Dec. 2 (AP)—Four boys were named today as the Nation's outstanding 4-H Club meat producers in a contest sponsored by Thomas E. Wilson, Chicago meat packer. They are Jack Summers, New Berlin, Ill.; Dayton Rose, Bearden, Okla.; Robert Zielinski, Salem, Ore., and Robert Nixon, Bridgeport, W. Va.

Summers, Rose, and Zielinski were awarded $200 college scholarships and all four won trips to the Nineteenth 4-H Club Congress held during the annual International Live Stock Exposition.

Summers in eight years has handled 37 steers, 85 hogs, 180 sheep, poultry, and corn projects. His financial returns from all enterprises totaled $11,218, of which $6,048 came from the meat animals.

Rose handled 85 baby beeves, 133 hogs, and 6 sheep, which showed a total value of $8,478, with returns from poultry and other projects bringing his gross to $11,123. He won $1,755 in prizes at county, state, and interstate fairs, capturing 35 grand champion and reserve champion awards.

Zeilinski was champion 4-H showman at the Pacific International Live Stock Exposition in 1935, has handled 194 hogs and 64 sheep and grossed $2,114 in live stock sales.

Nixon handled 26 baby beeves and 259 sheep and raised 2,600 chickens, took part in 27 judging and 117 showmanship contests, grossing $7,437 in live stock sales. Last year the West Virginia Live Stock Marketing Association awarded him a $100 scholarship for outstanding 4-H live stock project work.

Earlier these 4-H champions were announced: National Achievement Pair, Francis A. Boyle, McNabb, Ill., and Nawatha L. Krebs, Eufala, Okla., Leadership Pair, Wayne L. Good, McCune, Kan., and Geraldine De Lancey, Corvallis, Ore.

Boy Scouts Council Stresses Importance of Right Reading

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—Boys Life Week, designed to stress the importance of right reading among young persons, will be observed from today through Saturday, it was announced by the Boy Scouts National Council here. Nationwide radiocasts stressing the importance of proper reading will be carried by three networks.

Right reading, the Council declared, is a "directive force toward a more enlightened citizenry and a deeper understanding of values and individual opportunities for advancement in our democracy." Emphasizing that Scout leaders have recognized that boys obtain much of their viewpoint toward life through reading, the Council said Boys Life Week had as its goal the adoption of profitable reading habits by Boy Scouts and all young persons.

The first of the three Nationwide radiocasts will be heard tonight at 6 p. m. Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Vice-President of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, and Chairman of the Reading Program Committee, and Dr. James E. West, Chief Executive and Editor of "Boy's Life," will discuss the importance of proper books to boys and girls. This will be heard over the Red Network of the National Broadcasting Company.

On Wednesday, Lanny Ross, American tenor and former Boy Scout, will appear on the regular program, "Children Are People." He'll interview a boy on reading habits over the network of the Columbia Broadcasting System at 3:45 p. m.

On Friday the Mutual Broadcasting System will carry an interview by Gabriel Heatter, commentator, with a former Boy Scout now in college on "What Reading Has Done for Me."

Boys Life Week has been scheduled for this time of year, when books for young persons are heavily advertised, in an effort to direct purchases to worthwhile literature. A list of 10 recommended books will be made public tomorrow.

"Tests have shown," the Boy Scouts Council said, "that with the exception of their contacts with other persons, boys are more influenced in their character development by what they read than by anything else, and that reading occupies a large share of a boy's leisure time."

Data From Abroad Aids U. S. Air Corps

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP) — High-ranking Army Air Corps officers who recently returned from London brought back data on a number of new British and German weapons, it has been learned, to guide this country in perfecting its defenses against air attack.

Maj.-Gen. Barton K. Yount, Commander of the newly formed Southeast Air District, and Brig.-Gen. James E. Chaney, head of the Air Defense Command, described the results of their special mission in recent talks to groups of officers at the War Department but most of the information was carefully withheld from the public.

Officers who heard them said, however, that the discussions contained no explanation of the mysterious bluish light ray reported by London observers in the last few days and mentioned as a possible new weapon being used by the British against German night bombers.

About the only German innovation which the American observers reported was a parachute bomb. It was described as a particularly powerful explosive which detonates about 10 seconds after reaching the ground and is more destructive than earlier types. Some sources suggested it was lowered by parachute to prevent it from burying itself in the earth and thus decreasing its demolition potential.

Plane Man's Trip A Hungry One

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 2 (AP)—The story of an American plane manufacturer's stormy eight-week crossing of the war-torn Atlantic from England to the Bahamas in a small sailing schooner—the last three days without food—was told here.

In a dispatch from Nassau, the Herald said Henry B. Clarke of Roslyn, N. Y., made the crossing in the schooner Marie with six men, after being machine-gunned by German planes before sailing.

Mr. Clarke was quoted as saying that the worst of the voyage was crossing the German submarine patrol, stretching from Brest, France, to Ireland. The Herald said Mr. Clarke owned aircraft factories in England.

At Roslyn, Mrs. Clarke said last night her husband made the schooner trip when he was unable to obtain other passage to the United States.

New York Subway Adds Luxury Cars

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 30—A few of this city's millions of subway-travelers may soon find themselves riding in luxury, for the city has acquired five streamlined aluminum-and-rubber subway cars and expects to run them on experimental tests.

Designed especially for comfort, safety, and silence, the cars have rubber padding in each metal wheel to cushion vibration and more than 1,000 other rubber parts have been substituted for metal parts used in the ordinary car. The new cars also contain more than 14,000 pounds of aluminum, making for lightness.

Green plush seats and mirrors in the vestibules are added luxuries on cars, which may be distinguished by their paint jobs of blue and white trimmed with Chinese green. For safety's sake, each car has, in addition to the usual air brakes, magnetic brakes and dynamic braking controlled by the motor.

The new cars arrived from Battle Creek, Mich., yesterday after traveling over the New York Central System on their own wheels. The Board of Transportation, which acquired the cars, has not yet decided what line will be served by them.

White House O.K.'s Philippine Plan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—The White House announced today that President Roosevelt had approved a resolution of the Philippine National Assembly amending the Commonwealth Constitution to permit two four-year terms of office instead of a single six-year period for the President of the Philippines.

Under the amendment, President Manuel Luis Quezon, who was inaugurated in November, 1935, for one six year, term, would be permitted to remain in office for two years after the expiration of the original six-year period.

Among other amendments to the Philippine Constitution contained in the approved resolution is one by which the Philippines will revert to a bicameral Legislature consisting of Senate and House instead of adhering to the present unicameral system.

The amendments were passed by the National Assembly in April and approved 4 to 1 by a plebiscite of the Filipino people.

U. S. Brings End To Briggs Strike

DETROIT, Dec. 2 (AP)—James F. Dewey, Federal Labor Department Conciliator, has announced settlement of a dispute affecting 20,000 workers of the Briggs Manufacturing Company and the Plymouth Division of Chrysler Corporation.

Mr. Dewey reported the Federal Government had considered quick intervention necessary to assure labor peace for the national defense program.

Company spokesmen declared a union steward was sent home for ordering a slow-down. Union officials said the steward was ordered home before grievance machinery had been exhausted. A tie-up in Briggs operations resulted and the Plymouth Division of Chrysler closed for lack of materials supplied by Briggs.

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Public Wants More Education, But Balks on Added Expense

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—Americans generally agree that more public education is desirable for the United States, but when it comes to handing over the necessary money, they will think twice.

That is the evidence produced in a poll, just published by the National Education Association, showing that while 73 per cent of the people believe education is not overemphasized in the Uinted States today, only 19 per cent advises spending more tax money for schools.

Forty-seven per cent of those canvassed in the poll, conducted by Dr. George Gallup's American Institute of Public Opinion in conjunction with the American Youth Commission, judged the amount of tax money now being spent for schools as "about right."

Chief dissenters to this view were young people, just out of college, who voted 41 per cent for more money for education. The smallest group of those who thought too much tax money is being used for schools was in the South.

Difference in States

Especially important in connection with proposals for Federal aid to education, pending before Congress, was the even division of opinion registered on the question: "Some people claim that certain States are so poor they cannot afford schools as good as those in other parts of the country. Do you agree or disagree?" Fifty per cent of those polled agreed; 27 per cent disagreed and 23 per cent were undecided.

"Interesting enough," says the N. E. A. report, "it is not the people of the South who stress the relative differences in educational standards. The persons most inclined to agree with the statement as given are those who live in the Western States where schools are usually better supported than are those in the South.

"In general," it is concluded, "it is not those directly affected by the poverty of certain States, the less well educated, and the economically insecure who are acutely aware of State differences but rather the wealthier and more fortunate citizens in other regions.

While 50 per cent agreed that the poorer States should be helped, only 28 per cent said they were willing to pay higher taxes so the Federal Government could give the poorer States the money to make their schools as good as those in the rest of the country. About half of those who said education is overemphasized today, gave as their reason, its failure to provide enough practical knowledge.

Division of Opinion

Here is the way public opinion was registered on other questions asked in the first nation-wide poll on the state of education in the United States:

Has education improved?: 85 per cent, yes.

Do high schools prepare only for college?: 34 per cent, yes.

Should teachers discuss issues?: 67 per cent, yes.

Do teachers favor the wealthy?: 47 per cent, no.

Should physical examinations be required?: 86 per cent, yes.

Should poor families be helped to educate their children?: 72 per cent, yes.

Should the same amount be spent for Negro education as for white, per child?: 78 per cent, yes.

Should many high school students stop school and go to work?: 54 per cent, yes.

Training Centers to Supplant Court In Durham Plan for Boys and Girls

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DURHAM, N. C.—While Durham, like other modern American cities, has its courts for the adjudication of domestic differences and handlig cases arising out of the indiscretions of its boys and girls, it has decided upon a "co-operative program" as a means of combating juvenile delinquency.

Judge Mamie Dowd Walker and the Recreation Director, C. R. Wood, have decided to test out youthful offenders at three of the city's play centers. Instead of being dealt with sternly in the courts, the boys and girls will be invited to these "training centers," where an effort will be made to study causes, as well as apparent effects. There will be no distinctions made. Children under scrutiny will be accorded the same privileges as non-offenders; and, through this experiment, it is hoped to arrive at certain conclusions which will serve as a measuring-rod in the processes of correction.

Mr. Wood has given his hearty indorsement to the plan which, he says, has worked out on a smaller scale and has been found to be effective.

Records compiled over a number of years show that areas which are served by playgrounds and recreation centers have far fewer delinguents than those not served by such facilities, he pointed out.

In giving his sanction to the new plan to be tried in Durham, which has a large industrial population, Mr. Wood said:

"My experience in dealing with delinquent children convinces me that supervised play is a great corrective agency. When properly directed and encouraged, it often solves many problems in discipline. it is not only corrective, but preventive. The child who frequents the playground is not the one who appears in court.

"Our Juvenile Court records show a decrease in complaints coming from areas where there are community centers, supervised play and leisure time provided for in constructive ways."

Work on Durham's experiment as a means of helping to stamp out juvenile delinquency will begin immediately. Probation officers and members of the City's Recreation Commission will give assistance.

Jefferson Board For 1943 Named

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP) — President Roosevelt named today eight members of the Commission set up by Congress to arrange for observance in 1943 of the 200th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson.

Those named were:

Stuart G. Gimmoney of New York; Randolph H. Perry, Executive Secretary of the Charlottesville, Va., Chamber of Commerce; Dr. John Lloyd Newcomb, President of the University of Virginia, Charlottesville; Dr. Fiske Kimball, Director of the Philadelphia Museum of Art and author of a book, "Thomas Jefferson the Architect"; William Gibbs McAdoo of California; Lamar Hardy, former United States Attorney for Manhattan; Breckinridge Long, Assistant Secretary of State, and F. Harold Dubord of Waterville, Maine.

Food Industry Organizes In N.Y. to Get Food Stamps

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—A committee representing all branches of the food industry in Manhattan has been organized to bring about the extension of the Federal food stamp plan to this Borough and to co-ordinate trade procedure under the system. The Committee was named by the temporary Co-ordinating Committee of Organized Food Merchants of Manhattan at a recent meeting at the Pennsylvania Hotel. Highly favorable results were reported for the three months' old food stamp plan in Brooklyn.

N. Y. Court Limits Ticket Brokers' Profit

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—The Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court Nov. 29 upheld Justice J. Sidney Bernstein's refusal to grant a group of ticket brokers a temporary injunction pending trial of the constitutionality of a law limiting the premium on the resale of theater and sports event tickets to 75 cents.

Justice Bernstein had ruled that the ticket premium law was constitutional.

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Paul Warburg Heads Movies Appeals Board

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—A national undertaking for arbitration of disputes in the motion picture industry had its head today in the appointment of Paul Felix Warburg, New York City banker and philanthropist, as chairman of a system of arbitral tribunals to be set up in 31 principal cities by February.

The appointment, announced by Lucius R. Eastman, Chairman of the American Arbitration Association, accords with a decree of consent signed by Federal District Court Judge Henry Warren Goddard on Nov. 20 terminating a Sherman antitrust action against five major motion picture producing and distributing companies. Appeals from decisions under the system will be heard in New York by Judge van Vechten Veeder of this court, as head of an appeals committee of three, the other members yet to be named.

Mr. Warburg's committee colleagues are Evan E. Young, of Pan American Airways; Hermann Irion, of Steinway and Sons; Miss Frances Kellor, of the American Arbitration Association; P. M. Haight, International General Electric Company; S. D. Leidesdorf, Merchants Association of New York; Sylvan Gotshal, lawyer, and Dr. Wesley Sturges, Yale University Law School, with Mr. Eastman and C. V. Whitney, President of the Association, ex-officio members.

The three-year consent decree applies to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures Corporation, Paramount Pictures, Warner Brothers, Twentieth Century Fox and Radio-Keith-Orpheum. They will be released from the obligation if a similar decree is not obtained by June, 1942, with the three other major film companies named in the original suit—Columbia, United Artists and Universal.

Terms of the decree limit block booking film sales to blocks of five and end the practice of "blind selling" under which films could be sold to exhibitors before production.

Chinese Cites Religious Links

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—Chinese have found that conversion to Christianity need not interfere with their practice of venerating their ancestors, it was pointed out by Wen Hsien Wan Chen, who expects to receive a Doctor of Philosophy degree at the University of North Carolina by Christmas.

Explaining his viewpoint, the Chinese student asserted that Confucius and the Bible are in agreement on many points; that, in China, children are taught not only to obey their parents, even as they are enjoined in the Ten Commandments to do, but that a strict adherence to this principle engenders in them a veneration that is passed on from generation to generation. This, he pointed out, has given rise to the veneration of ancestors.

Philosophic reverie, he went on, remains a precious Chinese pastime. "The Chinese like to dream of what they should be," he declared. However, he likes the practical attitude of American civilization, but sees the advantages found in the older civilizations, in that they are based more on terms of friendship than achievement. There can be an overemphasis placed on material things, he said.

Although the student's family has been disrupted by the war, he says he bears no prejudice against the Japanese, who, he believes, are deceived by militarists and are the victims of bad government.

Prout Is Acquitted On Ammunition Case

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—Capt. John Prout, Jr., heard a court-martial acquit him Saturday of charges that he had given away ammunition belonging to the country he and his father and his father's father—in honored family tradition—had sworn to defend.

The New York National Guardsman received this laconic verdict:

"The accused was acquitted of all charges and specifications."

Captain Prout was accused with Private Alfred J. Quinlan of taking 1,800 rounds of ammunition from the 165th infantry—the old "Fighting 69th"—in which the accused was an officer. Private Quinlan will be tried later.

In a sedition trial in Brooklyn last June, a Federal Court jury acquitted Captain Prout and eight others on charges of conspiracy to overthrow the Government, but disagreed on the accusation that Captain Prout conspired to steal Federal property.

Few N. Y. Parolees Commit New Crimes

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 2—Of approximately 3,700 persons with indeterminate sentences to State prison on parole in the New York district during a part or the whole of 1939, only 43, or about 1 per cent, were convicted of committing new felonies while on parole, Dr. Joseph W. Moore, Chairman of the New York State Board of Parole, reported Nov. 30.

The New York district, under the supervision of the late Joseph J. Canavan in 1939, included the five counties of New York City, and Dutchess, Nassau, Orange, Putnam, Rockland, Suffolk, Westchester, Sullivan, and Ulster Counties. Approximately 55 per cent of the State's parolees were in this area.

Homeward Bound

International

En Route From London to Tokyo

This group of Japanese child refugees from London posed for the picture on board the Husimi Maru when the ship stopped at Brooklyn, N. Y., on its voyage to the Orient.

ASCAP Music Soon to Be Barred From All Sustaining Radiocasts

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—Music of most of the contemporary popular composers, members of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, will be gone from the non-commercial programs of all three major radio networks within a fortnight.

The Columbia Broadcasting System took a decisive step in the music royalty controversy between the broadcasters and ASCAP yesterday when it banned all ASCAP tunes from its sustaining, or unsponsored, programs.

Mutual Broadcasting System's station WOR will follow suit next Sunday, and on Dec. 15 the National Broadcast Company also will delete ASCAP music from its non-commercials.

Meanwhile, both ASCAP, controlling the copyrights of about 90 per cent of the music played in the United States, and Broadcast Music, Inc., the networks' newly formed organization of composers, raced to recruit as many music writers as possible.

Gene Buck, President of ASCAP, announced the addition of 44 new members, including such names as Randall Thompson, Eugene Ormandy and Jimmy Dorsey, and said his membership now totals 1,166 composer authors and 140 publishers.

BMI countered with the claim that its "fast-growing reservoir now exceeds 250,000 musical selections" and that its present output of new melodies will be 60 songs a month.

The song royalty battle began when ASCAP sought a new contract for 1941 reclassifying the broadcasters into four groups and assessing them with a sustaining fee and a gross income percentage.

Radio men objected that this would double the $4,142,000 income ASCAP received from radio in 1939. ASCAP answered that the new plan would lower individual stations' costs and for the first time force the big networks to share the expense.

If no agreement has been reached by the first of the year, ASCAP has threatened, the entire fund of ASCAP music will be removed from both commercial and non-commercial programs of the major networks.

Cramp Yard Opens For Defense Ships

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP) — The Navy acted Nov. 29 to bring a long-idle Philadelphia shipyard into production after President Roosevelt disclosed that steps were under way to speed up construction of 115 new destroyers.

Naval officials contracted for $9,500,000 worth of new facilities at the Cramp Shipbuilding Company, and at the same time placed orders with the Company for construction of six cruisers to cost $113,822,280. The shipyard has been out of production since 1928.

The contracts raised to 54 the number of cruisers now on order for the Navy, which has 37 in commission. They completed, too, award of all authorized tonnage in the current cruiser program. No details of the new cruisers were disclosed, and their probable delivery dates also were withheld.

The President said, in response to questions, that he was satisfied with the progress of the defense program in general, although he indicated dissatisfaction with certain details which he did not specify.

Reds, Nazis, Fascists Barred By New Jersey Labor Party

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 2 (AP)—From the ranks of a number of New Jersey American Federation of Labor unions there emerged yesterday a new political alignment—the New Jersey Labor Party.

Formed at a conference Nov. 30 of the New Jersey Labor Political Committee, which supported President Roosevelt and Governor-elect Charles Edison last month, the new organization barred Communists, Nazis, and Fascists from its ranks but invited others, including members of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, to join. Only A. F. of L. members would be permitted to hold party offices.

Dykstra Urges Rejected Men Regain Their Jobs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP) — Selective service directors in every State were asked by Draft Director Clarence Dykstra Nov. 30 to do everything possible toward reinstating in former jobs draftees who had passed local medical examinations but had been rejected finally by army physicians.

In the wake of reports that a large proportion of draftees had failed to meet the army physical standards, Mr. Dykstra telegraphed state directors that "every effort must be made to alleviate hardship and suffering in these cases."

State Trade Bars Said to Mean Ruin

CHICAGO, Dec. 2 (AP) — Gov. Lloyd C. Stark of Missouri asserted Nov. 29 that trade barrier laws between the States constitute "the route to economic destruction."

"Every trade barrier law which violates or circumvents the Constitution by putting a tax on interstate commerce tends to destroy respect for the whole structure of law and order in this nation," he told members of the Executives' Club.

"The alternative to free trade within the United States is irritation of neighbor against neighbor and eventually hatred between formerly good friends. Barring our entry into war, the greatest danger to business, labor and all the people of the United States is interstate trade barriers. It is such barriers which created the warring states of Europe."

Louisiana Oil Plant Gets 24-Hour Guard

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 2 (AP) —State police Nov. 30 placed a 24-hour guard patrol around the $100,000,000 refinery here of the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana—one of the world's largest petroleum processing plants and a key defense supply base.

Steve Alford, State Police Superintendent, a member of the State's National Defense Council, said company officials had agreed the plant, an important source of aviation gasoline, should be closely guarded against possible sabotage.

Mr. Alford said around-the-clock guards also are being maintained by State Police at Army training cantonments near Alexandria, the New Orleans and Baton Rouge bridges spanning the Mississippi River, and the Freeport Sulphur Company plant at Port Sulphur, La., world's largest sulphur plant.

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Annual Week For Art Urged By Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—President Roosevelt urges that Art Week be observed annually with private and Federal agencies collaborating to further cultural efforts and create a "market for the works of contemporary artists."

In a statement Nov. 30 he said that the first Art Week, which closed yesterday, had achieved such "gratifying success" that he felt justified in recommending the creation on a permanent basis of a National Council for Art Week.

Francis Henry Taylor, Director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, headed this year's organization, but Mr. Roosevelt said Mr. Taylor had recommended and he agreed that a new chairman should be selected annually from a different section of the country.

"While I believe the Federal Government has a proper responsibility in fostering national interest in American creative expression," Mr. Roosevelt said, "I strongly recommend a decentralized organization, working in partnership with the Government, to emphasize as its first objective, democratic support of American artists and craftsmen through purchase of their work."

The President said the National Committee could render valuable advisory service "to states and communities to aid them in establishing art centers in public buildings, schools and other accessible locations."

"Our aim must be," he added, "to arouse and satisfy an interest in art in every community."

As a part of this year's observance of Art Week, he said, more than 500 State and local committees organized "more than 1,600 sales exhibitions of works by some 32,000 American artists and craftsmen."

Mrs. R. Buys Art

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt took her press conference of 40 women writers to an art exhibit Nov. 30, and purchased four Christmas presents from the exhibits.

She hesitated over two for the universal reason; they were expensive. They were a water color by Olin Dows, the Washington painter, and a set of brown pottery dishes by Raymond Ryatt, of North Carolina. She walked reluctantly away from both, but later whispered that she would buy them to Edward Rowan, of the Fine Arts Commission, who was conducting the tour.

She chuckled as she bought a terra cotta donkey, by H. B. Babbington, of Michigan — probably for the President's desk. Her fourth purchase was a painting of an Indian by Franklin Gritts, of Washington.

The art show was part of the National Art Week program.

In one gallery Mrs. Roosevelt brought pleased confusion to a young sculptor, Howard Swenson, who was modeling with wet clay. As he was introduced, Mrs. Roosevelt put out her hand. He was a picture of dismay as he held up his clay-covered hands. Here was his chance to shake hands with the President's lady — but he couldn't.

U. S. Consulate at Gibraltar Closed as Trade Wanes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department announced Nov. 30 that the American Consulate at Gibraltar was "temporarily closed" on Nov. 11 because of lack of business.

A Department official said that few American ships had visited that British fortess in recent months.

Navy Chief Renews Appeal For Strong Base at Guam

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—The United States Navy once again has emphasized its desire for at least one impregnable naval base in Far Eastern waters.

Declaring that the maximum defense of the United States and its possessions demands bases so placed that all aggression may be halted far from American waters, Admiral Harold R. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, today called for use of the Island of Guam.

In his annual report to the Secretary of the Navy, Admiral Stark said the United States has the world's strongest single fleet but that even this immense aggregate of naval might was not sufficient in view of chaotic international conditions.

"Our aim must be to have sufficient forces to assure the Navy complete freedom of action in either of both oceans," he said. "Less than this naval strength under present conditions would be hazardous to the security of the Nation.

Danger Comes Quickly

"The Navy always should be in a position to uphold national policies and interests and to guard the United States and its overseas possessions. Hazards brought about by changes in the international situation may arise rapidly. Years are required to build a strong navy," the Admiral pointed out.

In a report submitted to the President a day previous, Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, asked that enrollment at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., be increased from a four to five-appointment basis since it is apparent, he said, that "the number of graduates of the Naval Academy on a four-appointment basis will not be adequate to supply future needs.

The existing law permits each Congressman to have five appointees at Annapolis at any one time, but of recent years Congress has appropriated funds sufficient to maintain but four such appointees.

Mention of Guam pointed up the fact that Navy officers and Navy Department officials long have sought to obtain authorization from Congress to fortify this island as a sort of American Far Eastern Singapore. Congress, fearful of the reaction which such a move might provoke in Tokyo, consistently has turned down the request.

Disarmament Loss

During hearings last spring on the bill authorizing a 70 per cent expansion in American naval strength, Navy spokesmen from Admiral Stark down told the Senate Naval Affairs Committee that fortification of Guam was essential to the fullest exploitation of American naval strength. There is little evidence as yet that Congress has been convinced.

Admiral Stark's report also deplored the naval disarmament efforts of the 1920's, saying that it cost the United States heavily in actual and relative naval strength.

"We must, in the future, be on guard against peacetime reduction of our naval strength below safe levels," he said.

He explained that the current "two-navy" expansion program is designed to give the United States a naval force consisting of 32 battleships, 18 aircraft carriers, 91 cruisers, 325 destroyers, 185 submarines and 15,000 airplanes.

Defense Advises In Communication

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—The Defense Communications Board, set up to co-ordinate the communications industry's role in the defense program, has invited executives of seven major communications companies to act as an advisory committee.

In announcing this, the Chairman, James Lawrence Fly, said that the Board had asked the American Federation of Labor, the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and the National Federation of Telephone Workers to recommend appointments to a labor advisory committee.

Communications executives asked to serve on an advisory committee for the industry were Walter S. Gifford, President, American Telephone & Telegraph Co.; Jack Kaufman, Executive Vice-President, Globe Wireless, Ltd.; Sosthenes Behn, President, International Telephone & Telegraph Corporation; Joseph Pierson, President, Press Wireless, Inc.; David Sarnoff, President, Radio Corporation of America; W. E. Beakes, President, Tropical Radio Telegraph Company, and R. B. White, President, the Western Union Telegraph Company.

New Green Trash Cans Mistaken for Mail Boxes

RICHMOND, Va.—The Danville, Va., Police Department asks the public please not to deposit letters in the new green-painted trash cans with sliding tops which the city engineer has placed at street intersections in the downtown area. Policemen have found 25 letters in the cans in recent weeks.

The police had hoped the public would realize of its own accord that the trash cans weren't mail boxes, but after seven persons in one day put letters in them, Chief of Police George Price thought the time had come to speak out.

New Chapters Limited By Fraternity Action

NEW YORK (AP)—The National interfraternity Conference voted Nov. 30 to limit new chapters to the accredited institutions of the Association of American Universities. The decision, in the form of a constitutional amendment, organization leaders said, would not affect the 2,452 chapters of member fraternities now enrolled throughout the Nation.

The conference also voted to offer its services and the services of its members to the United States Commissioner of Education or any other governmental agency in the interest of national defense.

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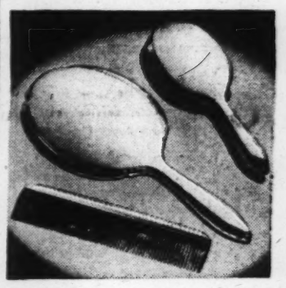

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Yugoslavia Observes Anniversary

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Dec. 2 (AP)—Yugoslavia's observance of its day of union—twenty-second anniversary of the proclamation uniting the Serbs, Croats, and Slovenes—was marred yesterday by bombs set off at many points apparently by Croatian extremists who demand separation of Croatia from the remainder of the Kingdom.

Noisy but undestructive bombs exploded in front of the homes of Premier Dr. Vlatko Matchek, leader of the Croat Peasant Party, and Juraj Krnjevici, Party Secretary, both Moderates, in Zagreb. Other bombs burst at Peasant Party headquarters and Union Day church services were interrupted by bombs in some churches.

By R. H. Markham

A number of years Balkan Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Yugoslavia has just had a celebration—a peace celebration. Yesterday, it observed its first anniversary of harmony. Croatians, Serbians and Slovenes gathered at Belgrade, Zagreb, Ljubljana and other cities where they sang for Mother Yugoslavia, "Happy Birthday to You!"

Extreme Croatian nationalists added a note of discord by setting off loud detonators in Zagreb. This very small group of Separatists have Nazi ideas and use Nazi tactics. Many of their leaders have lived in Italy and Germany. They usually work in close co-operation with Fascists and Nazis.

The group is older than Yugoslavia itself, but has never exerted much influence. The overwhelming majority of the Croatians belong to the Peasant Party, which was formed by the "Croatian Lincoln, Stephen Raditch," and is now led by Dr. Matchek, the principal Croatian champion of Yugoslav unity.

The flag of Serbia is red, white and blue; the flag of Croatia is also red, white and blue; the flag of Yugoslavia is red, white and blue, too. But they are not the same flags. They have the same hues and the same stripes, but arranged in different orders. The Serbs have one color on top; the Croatians, another. The founders of Yugoslavia hoped to end old rivalries by blending the Serb and Croat banners in a new banner with the red, white and blue stripes arranged in an entirely new order. But that didn't work. The Croatians because of deep-seated grievances wouldn't accept it.

A stranger traveling through beautiful Yugoslavia would not know which "red, white and blue" was majestically flying over Zagreb's City Hall, which over Belgrade's Citadel and which over Nisch's regimental barracks. He'd probably think them all the same. But a native wouldn't!

Wide World

Gen. Peter Pesitch

Succeeds Gen. Milan Neditch, resigned, as Yugoslav Minister of War, in Cabinet which now leans more to Reich than to England.

All Wave Together Now

Until recently each native has clung to his own banner and spurned the others. Many Croatians didn't wish to see the Belgrade tricolor even fly from the same building as the Zagreb one. But in yesterday's celebration the flags all waved together. The holiday crowds didn't care whether red was on top or blue was on top. The Kingdom of the Serbs, Croatians and Slovenes has really become Yugoslavia. This encouraging contrast to European strife makes many people in many lands wish they could join with the Yugoslavs in celebrating a birthday of brotherhood.

For many years Yugoslavia was a main source of Balkan insecurity. The State was formed on Dec. 1, 1918, when the Croatians decided to unite with the Serbs and Slovenes in a free kingdom of the South Slavs. The initial steps for the Union were taken in 1917, when the representatives of the Croatians, Serbs and Slovenes, in a secret conference on the island Corfu, indorsed a plan for the formation of a new state in which all three Slav groups should enjoy equal rights. That plan was "counting chickens before they hatch," for Croatia and Slovenia were still parts of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, to which they had belonged for centuries, while Serbia was occupied by enemy soldiers. However, the chickens did hatch—the Hapsburg Empire collapsed, the Croats and Slovenes withdrew and joined with the victorious Serbs in a new kingdom.

Seemed Ideal, But—

The new State seemed an ideal creation, for which poets might believe the ages had been waiting, but at first it was not ideal at all. The South Slavs or Yugo-Slavs during the whole of their history had never been united, not even in oppression. They inhabited exceptionally beautiful areas, adorned with mountains, covered with woods and fields, washed by seas, dotted with lakes, rich in minerals, but they were not used to unity and freedom.

From the very beginning one group, that of the Serbs, exercised a hegemony over the new kingdom. The other groups resented it, especially the Croatians. A bitter conflict broke out and continued for two full decades, steadily increasing in intensity. It resulted in revolutionary acts, in the arrest of thousands of people and in the assassination of a king.

But last year the Croatian leader, Dr. Vladko Machek succeeded in reaching an agreement with the Serbs, under the guidance of Prince Paul, the chief Regent. Croatia was granted the equal rights it had so insistently demanded. It immediately ceased its opposition and agreed to discharge the duties of an equal partner.

At Last, Harmony

The Croatian leaders entered the Cabinet and have co-operated, with complete loyalty, in strengthening and defending the South Slav kingdom. The difficulties have been very great but narmony has grown, relations among the various groups in the country have become better than ever before, and Yugoslavia has more nearly attained spiritual unity than at any time in its history.

Yesterday the Croatians celebrated Dec. 1 as never before. Twenty years, the state's birthday had been an anniversary of disappointment, humiliation and bitterness for Croatia. It was a reminder not of freedom in unity, but of subjugation to the Serbs. It should have been the croatians' "Fourth of July," commemorating their liberation from Austria, but it was considered the sad anniversary of a broken Serbian pledge. Practically no Croatian ever hung his flag out on that date.

But this year flags snapped from almost every building. There were Serbs in Zagreb; there were Croatians in Belgrade; both were in Slovenia; Sloevenes were in both the other capitals. All the tri-colors waved in unison and folk songs of every dialect rose from every valley to mingle in a happy Yugoslav chorus.

Yugoslavia Alone Remains

This event seems all the brighter against the dark background of European developments. Four fairly large states emerged from the last peace treaties: Poland, Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia.

Of these, the first two have disappeared, the third has become a vassal. Yugoslavia alone remains intact and free. There was a defensive alliance in Central Europe, the Little Entente, consisting of Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia. It has vanished; two of its former members have completely or partially disintegrated and fallen under Nazi domination. Yugoslavia still remains unbound.

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Turks See Nazis Checkmated

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Dec. 2 (AP)—The Turkish press declared Nov. 30 that Germany, because of Soviet Russia's vital interest in the fate of the Dardanelles and the Slav countries of Bulgaria and Yugoslavia, had abandoned any plan for a coup in the Balkans and Near East.

"Germany, established in the Black Sea and the Straits, would constitute a steel band from the Baltic to the Mediterranean around Russia, isolating her from Europe and leaving her under continual threat," declared the newspaper Yeni Sabah.

"Turkey, strong in the Black Sea, is a breach in this potential steel band. The Soviet must have confidence it can trust Turkey in this matter."

The newspaper Ikdam said:

"Gradually Russia has made it clear that she will not remain indifferent to the game the Axis is playing in the Balkans, but to the contrary will prevent its success. The Balkans become a Russian zone of security. As regards the Straits (of Dardanelles), they are equally the Straits of Russia. . . . There exists a complete identity of Russian and Turkish interests regarding the Straits."

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New Soviet Pact

MOSCOW, Dec. 2 (AP)—Tass, official Soviet Russian news agency, reported the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet has ratified a trade and navigation treaty between Russia and Hungary.

The treaty was signed in Moscow Sept. 3 and provides for a trade turnover of $3,700,000 annually.

Visit 'Doubted'

BERLIN, Dec. 2 (AP)—A report that Adolf Hitler and Yugoslav Foreign Minister Alexander Cincar-Markovic had met here secretly over the week end was described by a Foreign Office spokesman today as "absolutely new to me. I have heard nothing about it."

The usually reliably informed news service, Dienst aus Deutschland, however, stated Nov. 29 that there was a possibility of a visit to Germany by a Yugoslav statesman.

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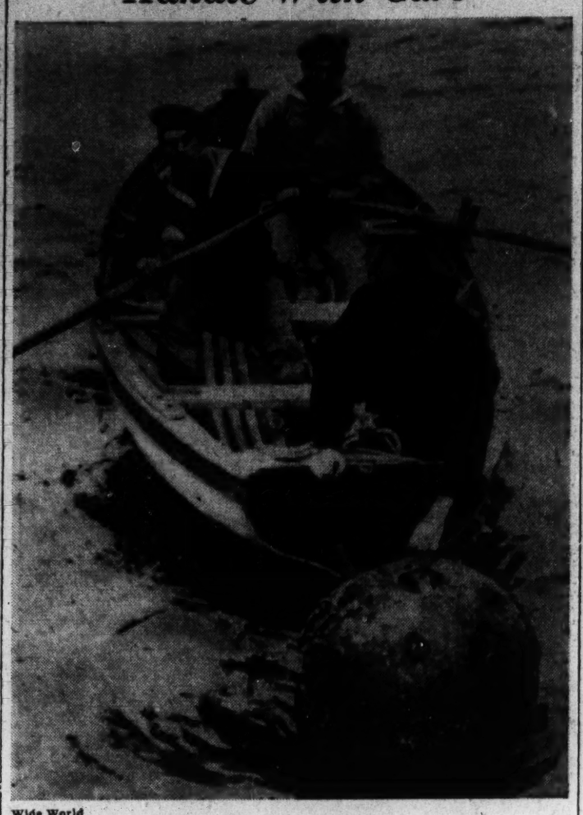

Wide World

Mine Sweeping Off Sweden

Swedish seamen gently pull a drifting mine toward shore as they clear the waters of neutral Sweden of a potential danger to shipping. Mine sweeping is risky business. Note the "Careful, Now," expression of the man on the left. Swedish mine sweepers already have collected 300 drifting mines. Dispatches from Berlin declare that aerial mines are being layed constantly. Photo passed by Swedish censor.

Convoy Attacked Off Ireland

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—Undersea and aircraft raiders loosed a widespread attack on a convoy of British vessels about 400 miles west of Ireland last night and early today.

Apparently 10 vessels were attacked.

Repeated distress signals picked up here by Mackay Radio indicated the raiders were running down their prey in an eastward zig-zag chase which lasted for more than five tense hours.

Full details were lacking, but radio listeners heard distress calls from at least five vessels early today in addition to five others previously reported, all from the same general vicinity.

The chase was indicated as covering a course of about 250 miles, which led to the belief in marine circles that the attacking vessels included the auxiliary cruiser which Berlin announced yesterday had already sunk 79,000 tons of British shipping.

Several of the stricken vessels reported submarine attacks, and others said they were being bombed by aircraft. There was no indication of the number of raiders.

Marine circles said submarines cannot cover 250 miles in five hours—the indicated length of the attack—and concluded the raiders were numerous.

Inspection Tour

SOMEWHERE IN THE MEDITERRANEAN, Dec. 2 (AP)—On the invitation of the Italian Government, seeking to refute British reports of damage to an Italian battleship, cruiser and two destroyers in a sea battle Nov. 27, foreign correspondents yesterday inspected five Fascist first-line ships.

The 35,000-ton battleship Vittorio Veneto and 23,622-ton Giulio Cesare were taking on fuel and munitions after what their officers described as an attack on a British naval force escorting a convoy off Cape Teulada, south of Sardinia, in the Western Mediterranean.

The only scars of battle either dreadnaught showed were a few bare pitches where, it was explained, fire from their own 15-inch batteries peeled paint off their gun turrets.

[The British Admiralty account of the Mediterranean naval engagement Nov. 27 did not name the Italian battleship or any other Italian warcraft which it claimed was damaged. Italian sources supplied the identity of the battleship by stating that the new Italian battleship Vittorio Veneto had sustained minor damage.]

No trace of damage was seen on the three 10,000-ton sister cruisers Fiume, Pola and Goritzia which the Italians said also took part in the battle.

Nazis Hunt Radio Of Spies in Norway

By the Associated Press

Stockholm, Dec. 2

The newspaper Dagens Nyheter in an Oslo dispatch reported that German authorities in the Norwegian capital had made numerous arrests in search for operators of secret radio stations allegedly facilitating espionage activities.

The wildcat radiocasters were said to have been sending out military reports since the Nazi occupation of Norway and that recent air attacks indicated the British knew in advance when big damage might be inflicted.

The newspaper said Norwegian censorship restrictions had been tightened with Christmas cards limited to those the authorities approve in advance.

British Sub Lost

LONDON, Dec. 2 (AP)—The submarine Triad is overdue and must be considered lost, the Admiralty announced yesterday.

The Triad, one of Britain's Triton class, displaced 1,090 tons on the surface and carried a normal complement of 53 men. Officially described as a "patrol type" for general service, the Triad was a sistership of the Thetis, which foundered on a trial dive June 1, 1939.

The Triad penetrated Oslo Fjord and torpedoed and sank a 4,000 supply ship on April 2. Nine days later she attacked a convoy of supply ships and two torpedoes found their mark.

The Admiralty also announced that early yesterday an offensive patrol of British motor torpedo boats attacked and damaged a large German supply ship off the Netherlands coast. The German Santos, 5,943 tons, sent out an SOS stating that she had been torpedoed off the mouth of the Scheldt. All motor torpedo boats returned safely, the Admiralty stated.

Roosevelt Approves Promotions in Navy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—The Navy announces presidential approval of the selection of three Brigadier Generals of the Marine Corps to become Major Generals, 20 naval Captains to become Rear Admirals and 106 Commanders to become Captains.

The promotions, to become effective soon, will bring the number of Rear Admirals in the expanding Navy to 110. The Marine Corps now has three Major Generals and nine Brigadier Generals, including the three slated for promotion.

These three are Brig. Gen. Clayton B. Vogel of Washington, Commander of the Second Marine Brigade at San Diego, Calif.; Brig. Gen. Holland M. Smith of Montgomery, Ala., Commander of the First Brigade at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and Brig. Gen. Charles F. B. Price of Wayne, Pa., member of the Naval Examining Board here.

R. A. F. Roams Far

LONDON, Dec. 2 (AP)—British bombers attacked objectives at Lorient and Brest in France and also in Norway and Denmark, the Air Ministry said today.

The submarine base and naval docks at Lorient and the power station, jetty and drydocks at Brest were reported bombed, as well as a military camp at Kristiansand, Norway, where bombs were said to have fallen "among the barracks buildings and . . . warehouses on the quayside."

"Another aircraft of the coastal command made a successful attack on the gas works at Asbjerg, in Denmark," a communiqué said. "An explosion followed the bombing and flames covered the whole area."

[The German High Command said several British planes attack a German "city in the coastal region," pounding residential sections and injuring several persons.]

Sugar Cut Penny

LONDON, Dec. 2 (AP)—The Ministry of Food announced today a one-penny reduction in the price of sugar a pound, effective Dec. 16. Granulated sugar now is five pence (eight cents) a pound.

Civil 'Strike' Brings Arrest Of 100 in India

BOMBAY, Dec. 2 (AP)—The first fortnight of extended "individual" civil disobedience under the guidance of Mohandas K. Gandhi has brought the arrest of about 100 persons under Defense of India regulations.

These include four former Prime Ministers of Indian Provinces, 11 former Ministers, five speakers or Presidents of Provincial Legislatures, seven members of the Congress (Nationalist Party) Working Committee, several members of the All-India Congress Committee and members of Legislatures throughout India.

Arrests yesterday included Mrs Sarojini Naidu, former President of the Congress (Party); Bulabhai Desai, leader of the opposition in the Central Assembly, and Magdalas Pakvasa, President of the Bombay Upper House.

British Spitfires Defeat Nazi Plane Seven Miles in Air

LONDON, Dec. 2 (AP)—A "dogfight" seven miles high over the southeast coast in which two British Spitfire pilots shot down a German Messerschmitt plane which couldn't climb higher to elude them was reported yesterday by the Air Ministry News Service.

A Royal Air Force source said the pilots used no special equipment for fighting at abnormal heights, except oxygen apparatus, commonly used above 15,000 feet.

Fights at high altitudes are not rare in this war and this one was said to be no record. The Spitfire's maximum altitude is a military secret.

The Ministry News Service said the plane was the 600th claimed to have been destroyed by squadrons operating from a single fighter command station.

Inventions Boom Points Prosperity

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2 (AP)—When inventions come fast, good times are arriving, says Albert G. Burns of Chicago—and the inventions are coming fast.

Mr. Burns, here for the annual meeting of the Inventors of America, of which he is President, said in an interview "one thousand new ideas are patented every week—including 30 a day for national defense projects."

"This means," Mr. Burns continued, "we're on the verge of one of America's greatest periods of prosperity. When the inventions drop off, you can look for a slump within 10 months."

Civil War Orphans 'Adopted' by Spain

MADRID, Dec. 2 (AP)—Spain's civil war orphans without close relatives to care for them have been "adopted" by the state and provisions have been made for their keep and education.

Measures announced yesterday affected thousands of children who until now have been dependent on public charity or have had to shift for themselves.

They will be entrusted in some instances to families and in others to institutions but in all cases a special board of the National Social Aid Organization will keep watch over them.

Goebbels to Nazis: Don't Be Impatient

BERLIN, Dec. 2 (AP)—Paul Joseph Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda, speaking yesterday on a world-wide radiocast, declared Germany has no doubt of Britain's defeat.

"The hour will come when the last of our enemies, England, will fall," he said. "Till then, fight and work, steel your spiritual and intellectual powers."

Herr Goebbels, speaking in Norway last week, reminded those impatient at the delay in defeating Britain that an Empire like Britain's doesn't collapse overnight.

Women Executives To Issue Magazine

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—The Executive Woman's Association announced Nov. 30 it would begin publishing "City Life," a new magazine for city women, with a December issue to be distributed this month. The proceeds of the magazine will go toward the support of the Executive Women's Association, organized to open up employment opportunities for women more than 35 years of age.

The magazine will print articles on home decoration, meal planning, places to live, gardening and club news by outstanding writers. Also featured will be a budget department to aid women to plan their needs within their income. Fashion problems will also receive space in the new publication.

Kalanin Calls Soviet A 'Besieged Fortress'

MOSCOW (AP)—Michael Kalanin, head of the All-Russian Central Executive Committee and to all effects President of the Soviet Union, has described Russia as a "besieged fortress" covering one-sixth of the world while "the other five-sixths of the world are our irreconcilable enemies on principle."

He made the declaration in a speech before the Lenin Military and Political Academy Sept. 17 which was made public recently in the organ of the Red Army, Red Star.

Southampton Carries On Despite Blasting by Nazis

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Dec. 2—The Germans blasted the heart out of Southampton City, but they have not blasted the heart out of Southampton's people.

This observation is first hand from this correspondent who happened to be in the British southwestern port when Nazi warplanes visited "Coventry style" raids on this city last night and the night before.

At dusk on Saturday it was hard to realize there was a war on at all, as people thronged the main streets and went in and out of shops making week-end purchases.

At dawn the next morning it was hard to realize that such a scene had ever been. Those shops were rows of twisted, gutted, and shattered buildings, many still blazing, people were walking around, quiet and shocked, studying the visual evidence of what for the most of them had been a night of ordeal by sound.

Those were the fortunate ones. For many it was a personal ordeal, and organizations concerned with ameliorating the disaster to these people had their capacity taxed.

It was the tale of Coventry over again—of killing, of smashing, of burning, of sorrow—but as one looks back on it [admittedly without having suffered personally], this aspect stands out less than the collective bravery and fortitude of the majority of people who did suffer. Particularly notable was the bravery of the Auxiliary Fire Service and of the Air Raid Precaution Workers who went on with their jobs amid bombs, flames, and shell fragments.

All of the people naturally were apprehensive, some excessively so, but the sort of remark one hears most often is, "We cannot do anything about it so we've got to stick to it."

They behave accordingly, try to make light of their trials, help each other to endure conditions that would be quite unacceptable in ordinary times and deal in understatements rather than dramatization. It may seem insensitive, but it certainly works.

Southampton

By the Associated Press

Southampton, Britain's vital South Coast port, was singled out for the second successive night by German air raiders last night as the "main objective" of their aerial onslaughts on England.

A Government communiqué, affirming a German report that Southampton, once the main port of call for trans-Atlantic liners, was the principal target of raiders for the second successive night, said "a number of fires were caused, but they were all under control by daybreak."

Earlier censors had refused to permit identification of the town, and dispatches called it a "South Coast town." The British said then, however, that casualties were expected to be lighter than in the violent onslaught on Southampton on the night of Nov. 30, when the port, 80 miles southwest of London, received its worst bombing of the war.

Thousands were homeless as a result of last night's raid, wherein a procession of German bombers flew over the town and "continued their mission of frightfulness until early morning" the British Press Association reported from Southampton. It declared the "damage was considerable" and "areas of the town are in ruins."

The business section of Southampton was the main target as on Saturday night, but the suburbs also were attacked and many homes were demolished.

Emergency measures were taken to minimize the dislocation of normal services and supplies of food and temporary accommodations were provided for the homeless.

Hundreds of workers arrived at their offices and stores to find them in ruins. Casualties had not been calculated.

A communal underground shelter received a direct hit from a heavy bomb. Rescue parties were still extricating the victims.

Hundreds of steel-helmeted soldiers wrestled with a big demolition job in the center of the city and some streets were impassable. The biggest problem was reported to be the feeding and redistribution of the homeless.

Describing the Nov. 30 raid on Southampton the British Press Association and another British news agency, Exchange Telegraph, said that the Nazis used tactics similar to those in the "total" raid on Coventry the night of Nov. 14-15.

The Germans attacked the town for more than seven hours and it was thought that the casualty list would include a number of fatalities.

Townsmen called it a "blitz fire raid" and one air-raid official said "if ever there was indiscriminate bombing, we have had it here."

When the raid was at its height 70 patients at a hospital were moved to a building in another part of the twon without a single casualty. The hospital was gutted.

Churches destroyed included Anglican and Roman Catholic, one Unitarian Church, and one Baptist. Among buildings smashed were a theater, a newspaper office, a lending library, and a large number of shops.

Casualties were principally among civilians.

Townsmen praised the way the Air Raid Patrol and fire fighters controlled the devastation.

An ambulance driven by a girl was tossed onto the sidewalk by a bomb blast. Jumping out, the driver found three wounded men. Single-handed she got them into the ambulance and took them to a hospital.

Hundreds whose homes were destroyed or uninhabitable collected what belongings they could find in the ruins. They were given accommodation in surrounding districts.

A. R. P. workers said although damage was widespread, the populace showed no sign of panic. A newspaper vendor displayed his Sunday papers with a sign; "Hitler comes and Hitler goes but we go on forever."

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Italian Fliers Bomb Undefended Greek City

By Edmund Stevens

Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WITH THE GREEK FORCES ON THE EPIRUS FRONT, Dec. 2—Driving through the war zone in the area immediately opposite Corfu, this correspondent has been able to witness at first hand the methods of the Italian Air Force. The fliers are consistent in one respect, that they prefer undefended objectives where they can drop their bombs unmolested irrespective of their military significance.

Hence their preference for Corfu.

As soon as they fall in with any opposition, they vanish. Thus if a few British or Greek fighter planes come upon the scene, the air is cleared immediately.

Unfortunately for Corfu, almost all the available fighter planes, like the antiaircraft guns, are needed at the front. So the civilians have to resign themselves to martyrdom until enough planes arrive from elsewhere.

[Although the British air force is known to have a headquarters in Greece, the amount of help which Britain is giving to the Greeks is difficult to estimate. Since the British were reported by The Christian Science Monitor correspondent at the front to have shot down 11 Italian planes—as against 40 reported from other sources—at a critical moment in the fight for Koritsa Nov. 23, there has been little evidence of increased British help. The Monitor correspondent shows that Greeks have to make their main moves by night owing to the freedom enjoyed by the Italian airmen during the daytime, while Corfu, which has been several times reported to be now a British base and under British protection, he shows to be almost entirely at the mercy of the Italian Air Force.]

Meanwhile unusual tactics have been evolved by the Greeks in this extraordinary warfare in the mountains of Epirus. The fact that the Italian Air Force has almost uninterrupted free play during the daytime has compelled the Greeks to conduct some of their main operations by night.

During the day the Italians send squadron after squadron of planes to bomb Greek towns and roads behind the lines. Knowing that there is little to oppose them the Italian fliers circle leisurely over their targets at low altitudes, dropping bombs and also taking time off to machine-gun and bomb isolated mule trains, or trucks and motorcars.

Greeks Shell Positions

But under cover of darkness the Greek artillery comes into operation shelling Italian strongholds with great accuracy. Then, still under cover of darkness, the Greek infantry attacks with bayonet and hand grenade. This combination is almost invariably successful as Italian soldiers show little fight at close quarters and night action has largely overcome the handicap imposed on the Greeks by Italian air superiority.

On Nov. 29 we watched some Italian planes bombing bridges. They came in groups of three and five. In order to get across each bridge we waited until one group of bombers had dumped its cargo. Then we stepped on the gas before the next group arrived.

Despite this constant target practice, however, few bridges were actually hit.

The Bridge Still Stands

One Greek officer on the Epirus front told how a certain bridge had been destroyed by retreating Italians. When his men advanced he had a small, primitive foot bridge constructed within six hours.

The Italians have been using about 200 bombs daily in unsuccessful attempts to hit the footbridge.

In short the bridge which took the Greeks six hours to build has already cost the Italians several hundred thousand lire in bombs.

Epirus is a wild rugged country of high mountains covered with rock and scrub oak. Fighting is mostly on the slopes, for the possession of summits, as both the Greeks and Italians find the broad, flat valley floors too exposed.

Seven light Italian tanks, hopelessly mired nose down in a deep ditch dug by the Greeks across a valley records the high watermark of the Italian Army's march into Greece. The men in the tanks never saw the ditch and, once they were stuck, left their tanks and ran back across country.

First Greek Barrier

This tank trap was the first barrier in the Greek defense line, so that the Italians never contacted the line itself.

This incident marked the beginning of the great Italian retreat back to Albania.

As the flood of invaders surges back, it leaves its tracks strewn with wreckage and debris. The road to the front is strewn with munitions cases, guns, trucks, motorcycles, and bicycles. There are hundreds of bicycles on which members of the Fifth Italian Bersaglieri regiment rode down to defeat. Many of these have now been appropriated by Greek soldiers and local inhabitants, who return on Italian bicycles to homes robbed and devastated by Italians.

The Italians appear to have stripped most of the villages so far liberated. Everything edible and usable seemed to have been taken from the Greek homes. In Vasilitisa village we saw how Italians poured kerosene over what grain they could not carry off in order to make it inedible.

Mystery of War

One of the present war mysteries is why the Italians in retreat abandon ammunition and war materials, but take along personal belongings and household goods—a strange exchange from a military standpoint. The time spent in carting off loot is also remarkable in view of the sudden haste of their departure from most occupied towns and villages.

At Delvinaki, chief town in northern Epirus, the Italians arrived 24 hours after war started. Almost all of its 1,500 inhabitants remained.

In this town, in which General Giannini, in charge of operations on the Epirus front, established his headquarters, inhabitants received orders to stage a welcome in the general's honor, hanging Italian colors on every house. Some days ago, when word came of a break in the Italian lines, General Giannini departed so suddenly that, since his car was being repaired at the time, he went on foot.

Business As Usual

In the Corfu area, the flow of traffic continues unchecked. Men, horses, mules, trucks, and motorcycles go about their business despite danger from the air. Where direct hits had been scored on the road itself, crushed rock—one material of which Greece has an unlimited supply—is rolled down the mountainside to fill it up. Meanwhile the vehicles go around the cavity.

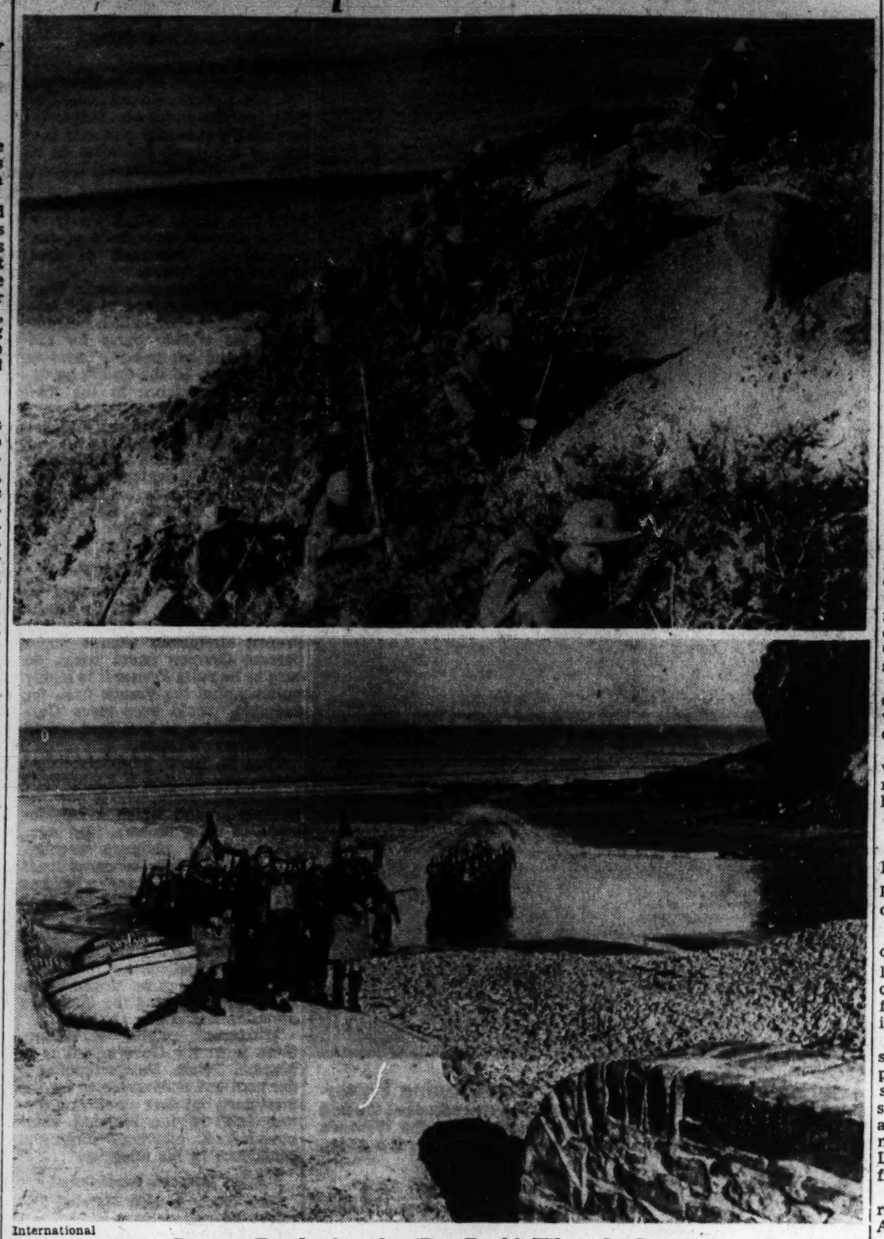
In daytime, everyone travels with his eyes turned up to the sky, watching for specks to appear on the horizon and with ears tuned to catch the sound of engines. Often as you drive past a group of soldiers or peasants standing in shadow of house or tree, they shout "Airplane" and point to the sky.

After a while, one becomes used to keeping on going unless the planes seem quite close or coming near.

The procedure then is to halt the car and get under or behind something quickly or if there is no cover to fall flat on one's face.

Except for an ineffectual attack on bridges, there seems to be little plan or method to the Italian air activity. Every town and village in the war zone has been subjected to random bombing causing much destruction and some civilian casualties but the results from the military standpoint are negligible.

Britain Prepares to Take Offensive



International

Getting Ready for the 'Big Push' When It Comes

Military experts say that attack is the best defense, and the British Army is being trained to take the offensive when the right time comes. Here, somewhere on the West Coast of England, a company of the London Irish Regiment is practicing landing operations. Upper: A storming party charges in with bayonets and submachine guns to establish a foothold for the main invading force. Below: The base has been established and the main force, with bagpipes skirling, arrives.

Netherlands Denies Curaçao 'Invasion'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—Reports that a German landing party had been repulsed by British Marines while trying to invade the Island of Curaçao have been termed "entirely without foundation" by the Dutch Government.

The denial, issued through the Netherlands Legation, was based on a report of the Dutch Government in London from the Governor of Curaçao. The British forces, the Legation said, are in Curaçao at the invitation of Dutch authorities, are billeted with Dutch troops guarding oil refineries and are under the Netherlands military command.

"The erroneous report," the Legation added, "came about when a British sentry fired two shots in the air to halt an intoxicated man who had unwittingly entered the military reservation."

Latin America Goal Of Canadian Group

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—A four-man Canadian Trade Mission, headed by J. A. MacKinnon, Minister of Trade and Commerce, left yesterday by plane for Miami on an "exploratory" trade and goodwill visit to Central and South America.

A spokesman said the group planned during the next two months to stop at Panama, Nassau, Jamaica, Barranquila, Colombia, Peru, Chile, and possibly Uruguay. He said the mission also probably would go to New Zealand

U. S. 'Go-Between' For British-Nazis

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—A State Department official has announced that United States diplomatic officials are representing the British Government in all negotiations with the German Government.

This comment was made in reference to a British Foreign Office announcement that United States authorities in Paris had persuaded the Germans to reconsider the capital sentences of two women charged with distributing British propaganda in France.

The State Department said details of the case would have to come from the British.

'Flash Bomb' Technique Is Released to Britain

TORONTO, Dec. 2 (AP)—A recently developed "flash bomb" technique, useful for night aerial photography, has been released to Great Britain by the United States Air Corp, Dr. Walter Clark, camera research expert of Rochester, N. Y., said here in a week-end address.

He said the invention was especially useful since new defense measures of warring nations had made daylight reconnaissance impracticable.

Feathered Fliers of the U. S. Army Are Drilled for American Defense

WASHINGTON (AP)—Drilling for American defense, the United States Army's feathered fliers are again on the wing. They are the Signal Corps' homing pigeons. Defense plans call for addition of hundreds of the birds to the 2,000 now in the service. Close to half a million served the opposing armed forces during the last World War.

The pigeons, capable of flying as many as 600 miles a day at an average speed of 35 miles per hour, are used to carry to headquarters messages from combats and observation aircraft, tanks and units cut off from ordinary channels of communications.

The messages are placed in a capsule attached to a band of the bird's leg.

Among the 20,000 pigeons in the United States Army during the last war were many whose deeds of valor equaled those of any soldiers.

At Fort Monmouth, N. J., the Signal Corps school and training base for pigeons, is one of the bird veterans of the World War. He served with the German Army 23 years ago and was captured and brought to the United States. He has attained an age seldom equaled by his kind.

Training of the birds at Fort Monmouth is under direction of Maj. Gen. J. O. Mauboorgne, chief signal officer.

Mobile lofts, each housing 60 birds, are being added to various army posts.

Army records disclosed that the first extensive use of the birds by American troops in battle was made during the Aisne-Marne offensive in the World War between August 29 and September 11, 1918. In that instance, a mobile loft operating near the line received 78 important messages and 148 test messages.

Of the 72 birds used from this loft not one failed to return. However, casualties in other engagements were not uncommon.

At the beginning of the last World War Germany operated an efficient and well-established pigeon service in all arms. The Allies developed similar service early in the war and the German Army resorted to trained hawks—in addition to gunfire—to destroy the enemy's pigeons.

Earliest records of the domestication of pigeons dates back to the fifth Egyptian dynasty, about 3000 B. C.

Later pigeons were used to carry names of Olympics winners to their home towns.

As far back as 1848, before telegraphy came into widespread use in the United States, the Associated Press used carrier pigeons to bring foreign news from transatlantic boats, still 50 and more miles from shore, to Halifax, Boston, New York, and other seaport cities. It also used the birds to deliver news between points on the mainland.

Out of such use the sport of homing pigeon racing, now popular in the United States and Europe, developed, and many of the army's pigeon recruits come from the ranks of privately trained bird athletes.

Italian Victory

ROME, Dec. 2 (AP)—Violent attacks by an entire Greek army corps, preceded by artillery fire, were beaten back by Fascist troops holding defense lines in Albania, the Italian High Command reported today.

British planes were said to have bombed several islands in the Italian Dodecanese group in the Eastern Mediterranean. No damage was reported.

The British also were said to have bombed Kassala, in the Sudan; Burao, Somaliland; Metemma, Libya, and Assab, Eritrea. The bombings were reported to have killed five persons and wounded 23.

The communiqué said the Greek losses were particularly heavy "on the right flank of the Italian Ninth Army where the Greek attack, preceded by intense artillery preparation, was carried out by a complete army corps."

Greeks Claim Wedge Cut in Italian Line

ATHENS, Dec. 2 (AP)—Capture of 5,000 Italians, the largest mass of prisoners yet taken by the Greek Army, was announced today from the northern front.

Their surrender, dispatches said, was the signal for a general retreat of other Italian forces in the area, leaving a huge gap in the Fascist center.

Fresh Italian troops rushed to bolster sagging defense lines earlier had been reported being driven back with the regiments they came to reinforce and the Greeks claimed "important" new advances all along the Albanian battlefront.

Mention of the exact place where the front was reported broken was forbidden by military authorities. They permitted mention merely that it was in the North.

Danger Eliminated

One front-line report said "the victory is of exceptional importance, for the enemy line in this sector has been destroyed and all danger eliminated for us."

The capture of the Italians, this report said, came after the Fascist commander sent a message to the Greek line that he was ready to surrender.

The Greeks, fearing a trap, cautiously surrounded the Italians with heavy detachments, this account went on.

"The effect of the surrender was such that it broke enemy resistance in the area and led to a hasty, precipitous retreat," it said.

Equipment Abandoned

"One after another of the Italian columns abandoned their positions, leaving behind all sorts of equipment in large quantities.

"Seventeen captured Italian officers disclosed that elite Italian legions which had fought in Spain's civil war had taken part in defense of this area and were retreating in disorder."

Dispatches from the front and statements by a Greek spokesman pictured the fighting line at the start of the sixth week of war as swinging toward the Adriatic from a hinge on the Albanian Coast, just north of the Greek frontier, to Lake Ochrida, on the Yugoslav frontier.

Stiffest Italian resistance was reported near that hinge, around Argyrokastron.

In the central sector, the Greek High Command announced the capture of "points of special importance for the development of operations" around Premet, 18 miles north of the Greek frontier.

Near Lake Ochrida, Italians were said to be retreating through ice and snow toward Elbasan, 40 miles northwest of fallen Pogradetz on the road to the Albanian Capital Tirana.

A spokesman added that the Italian retreat was general from Lake Ochrida to the sea, and that Greek bayonet charges had won new fortified heights.

Important Booty

"The booty we have captured around Pogradetz is very important and exceeds figures given in the official communiqué," he said. "More to the South, the fresh, select Italian troops which had been rushed to reinforce the enemy have contributed nothing."

Battlefront dispatches laid delay in the High Command's announcement of the fall of Pogradetz last week to a policy of completely mopping up around captured positions—to forestall counter attacks—before reporting their fall.

A communiqué from the Royal Air Force operating in Greece said Italian aerial operations had been restricted because of unfavorable flying conditions but British planes bombed a road used to bring up Italian reinforcements in southwestern Albania.

The use of bayonets, which many military observers predicted would be discarded as worthless in modern warfare, is proving a decisive factor in the Greek Army's drive into Albania against Italy's mechanized legions.

Bayonet Fighting

Wounded soldiers and neutral observers returning from the northern fighting front have declared that the capture of Pogradetz and Koritsa was achieved mainly at the point of the bayonet in the hands of Greece's Macedonian shock troops.

Especially was this true at Pogradetz, it was said. After five days of artillery and machine-gun fighting, the Evzone Mountain troops stormed a dominating hill sector with bayonets.

The Greek newspaper Progref answered what it called an Italian radio assertion that Greek bayonet fighting is "a barbarous form of warfare which shows a nation is uncivilized" by declaring that "bayonet fighting certainly is less barbarous than using Italian bombing planes against noncombatants. . . . It is not our fault if the enemy lacks the courage of soul against these bayonet charges. . . . Greek bayonets will continue to do good work in Albania."

Bomb No Competitor For Movie Thriller

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 2

A bomb blew out the electric supply of a London movie theater on the night of Nov. 29 while the audience was sitting on the edge of the seats watching a mystery thriller.

The manager got up on the stage and told the audience the rest of the movie could not be shown.

The audience refused to go home until he told them the solution to the mystery.

Morinigo Assumes All State Powers

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Dec. 2 (AP)—Higinio Morinigo, President, followed up his ouster of Lieut. Col Ramon Paredes, former "strong man" of Paraguay, and other officials of his Cabinet with a proclamation Saturday saying he had decided to assume all Government powers to push forward the "Paraguayan revolution."

This phrase was first used by President Morinigo's predecessor, the late Jose Felix Estigarribia, when he dissolved the Congress and initiated a dictatorial Government.

President Morinigo shook up his Cabinet Nov. 25, forcing out Colonel Paredes as Minister of Government and Labor, Gen. Nicolas Delgado as Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Gen. Paulino Antola as Minister of War and Navy.

(Before his ouster Colonel Paredes had been described in dispatches from Buenos Aires as the rising power behind a military dictatorship.)

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Inexperience Marks Ruman 'Leaders'

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The Rumanian Iron Guardists have committed depredations that threaten to destroy what discipline is left in Rumania and deliver the nation completely into the hands of German Nazis.

Rumania's government consists of a dictator-general, inexperienced in affairs of state, a young, inexperienced king and inexperienced leaders of a revolutionary movement. Inner spiritual discipline is lacking while regular state instruments for imposing discipline by coercion have been deranged.

Rumania is not unlike a mass of angry, bitter motorists at a crossroad, without traffic lights or recognized traffic officers. Every driver tends to do what he pleases.

No organized political party exists in Rumania. They were outlawed by King Carol. The movement most nearly resembling a party is that of the Iron Guards, who consider themselves bearers of a new revolutionary "order."

Power Chief Aim

They want to make the state over in a way that will place all power in their hands and leave them as dictators. Their chief aim is power, their principal political means is violence. They call themselves right and their opponents wrong, and consider it the duty of right people to "eliminate" wrong ones. So assassination has long been a vital part of Iron Guard tactics. They have not refrained even from assassinating one another. Now, some Iron Guardists seem to be on a rampage of indiscriminate destruction.

They have no leader with prestige and authority. The chief and founder of the movement, Corneliu Zelea Codreanu, along with most other Iron Guard veterans of the first rank, were assassinated two years ago by King Carol's government. No revolutionary captain is left to give orders. The present Prime Minister is an outsider. He joined the movement very recently and is not an organic part of it. He distrusts the Iron Guardists; many of them distrust him.

The Vice-Premier, Horia Sima, is an intellectual with very little prestige among the hard, rough revolutionists who have taken great risks in hopes of winning great rewards.

Consequently, faction competes with faction for dominance and each accompanies its arguments with bullets.

Former Premier Slain

These youths drove their movement forward in a campaign against Jews, minorities and democrats; now they turn against anyone whom they dislike, in or out of the movement.

One of their recent victims was the venerable and distinguished Prof. Nicholas Iorga, with degrees from many of the leading universities of the world. He was the most widely known scholar in southeastern Europe. For decades he was a member of the Rumanian Parliament and Senate. He was once Prime Minister and Minister of Education; at another time, he was head of the Bucharest State University; he also had a unique school of his own for Rumanian patriots. He tried to teach them how to serve their country. He wrote a great many histories, poems, plays, novels, volumes of essays. For decades, he was chief of the Democratic Party. He had a daily paper of his own.

He was Rumania's most distinguished literary critic, its most eloquent orator. He spoke many languages and often represented Rumania abroad. He was very diligent, fearless, irreproachably honest and he never became rich.

Urged Youths to Work

As a professor he urged Rumanian youth to work and study rather than form conspiracies. Once he even closed the University because of Iron Guard student riots. Though an aggressive nationalist, even a mild anti-Semite, he was opposed to Naziism. He was the most fluent spokesman for "Rumanianism" and the country's most outstanding friend of youth. He was often called Rumania's apostle. Now, a group of youthful conspirators who nursed old grudges have "eliminated" him.

Another victim is Virgil Madgearu, Rumania's leading financist and an irreconcilable champion of democracy. He was not a friend nor supporter of King Carol and had no part in the police measures previously taken against the Iron Guardists. However, he was opposed to them. He was one of Rumania's most outspoken opponents of totalitarianism, a tireless defender of parliamentarism.

Though Minister many times, he continued to live in a modest way. Though a very active politician, he was one of the most cultured men in the Balkans. He was constantly attacked by the Iron Guard press and more than once threatened by conspirators. This writer, who was often a guest in his home, asked him occasionally if he didn't think he was taking too many risks. Mr. Madgearu always replied that in the fight for self-government no risks are too great.

Maniu's Status

Other democratic leaders, including the chief of them all, Dr. Juliu Maniu, are said to be under government protection—as far as the government can give protection. How little prestige Premier Ion Antonescu has is shown by the fact he has threatened to resign unless the assassins promise to be good. They don't care whether he resigns or not. He's not their chief.

Rumania had a great many citizens who earnestly and ardently worked for a good Rumania. They sincerely wanted their nation to be free, united and prosperous. Some were heroically devoted to the cause of self-government. But not enough of them were ready to make great enough sacrifices for the national family and for spiritual unity.

The Court, professors, Army officers, Liberals, Democrats, Peasant leaders kept talking sincerely of patriotism, but not enough of them were willing to subordinate group interests for the common good.

Rumania's constitution was ideal, its Parliament building was almost as beautiful as the Capitol at Washington; the land is rich, many of the people had noble ideals, and they were rather distinguished by piety, but they didn't find their way to spiritual unity. That unity is the price of liberty. Now in sorrow, they may learn to pay the price. **R. H. M.**

Iron Guard Splits And Army Wavers

By the Associated Press

On Rumanian-Hungarian Frontier, Dec. 2

Rumania's Iron Guard is stated to be split into three factions with the Army wavering over what course to take.

One section of the Guard is said to be supporting Vice-Premier Horia Sima, who has besought discipline.

A second is reported behind Ion Codreanu, father of Cornelius Zelea Codreanu, founder of the Guard, who was slain during the Carol regime.

The third and biggest section is said to be out of control.

This last section was reported to be looting and satisfying personal vengeances.

Nazis Parade In Bucharest; King Cheered

By the Associated Press

BUCHAREST, Dec. 2—A German motorized division paraded through the streets of Bucharest today, with King Michael bringing up the rear.

More than 50 German warplanes flew over a reviewing stand occupied by German generals surrounding Premier Gen. Ion Antonescu and Iron Guard Chieftain Horia Sima.

Crowds which stood silent as the Nazis passed cheered lustily when Michael was driven by in an automobile.

[The young King had been reported in border reports last week to have fled Bucharest as a result of Iron Guard disorders in the Rumanian capital.]

The Iron Guard has pledged itself to fight for return of Hungarian-occupied Transylvania to Rumania.

Germany Understands

Premier Gen. Ion Antonescu, speaking at the mountain town of Alba Julia in commemoration of the 22nd anniversary of Rumania's acquisition of Transylvania, assured 100,000 cheering members of the Nazi-style Iron Guard last night that Germany and Italy had displayed "understanding" for Rumania's desire.

[Hungary, with Rumania a recent signatory of the German-Italian-Japanese military and economic pact, received about half of the province of Transylvania Aug. 30 in an Axis-dictated settlement. Rumania had gained it from Hungary at the close of the World War in the dissolution of the Austro-Hungarian Empire.

Germany will adhere to the Vienna settlement of Rumanian-Hungarian difficulties, in which Hungary received part of Transylvania from Rumania, no matter what counter currents develop, authorized Germans declared.

Commenting on speeches by Rumanian leaders not in accord with the award reached last Aug. 8, these sources said:

"Our standpoint remains unchanged and unchangeable, and contrary opinions will go unheeded so far as we are concerned."]

"I went to Berlin and Rome for the Transylvanians," the Premier cried. "I pointed out all their sufferings and ours at this time. I found understanding."

Visited Berlin, Rome

Premier Antonescu returned only recently from his visit to the Axis capitals. In Berlin he affixed Rumania's signature to the Tri-Power Pact, an act which was celebrated with today's military parade in Bucharest.

Adolf Hitler, Premier Antonescu said, gave him a message for the Rumanian Army: "On your shoulders rests the duty to repair and correct any injustice Rumania suffered."

[Official Hungarian quarters in Bucharest looked with scorn on Premier Antonescu's references to Transylvania, declaring that "what is being said in Rumania is of no importance and of no interest to us. Our only concern is that order be maintained there and that our nationals be properly treated.]

Christian Science Services on Radio

New England

Massachusetts

(All times given are local)

Boston — The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. 10:45 a. m., WORL, 920kc., Dec. 15; Jan. 5, 19; Feb. 2, 16. 10:45 a. m., WRUL (formerly W1XAL), 11.79mc (25.4m), 15.13mc (19.8m), chimes radiocast, 10:15 to 10:45 a. m., Jan. 5, Feb. 2. 7:30 p. m., WRUL, 6.04mc (49.8m), 11.73mc (25.6m), chimes radiocast, 7 to 7:30 p. m., Jan. 5, Feb. 2.

Eastern States

Florida

Jacksonville—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WJAX, 900kc. on Jan. 5, Feb. 2.

New York

Flushing—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc, Dec. 15. Syracuse—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m., WOLF, 1500 kc on Dec 15, Jan. 5, 19, Feb. 2, 16

Central States

Minnesota

Minneapolis—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WDGY, 1180kc. on Jan. 5, Feb. 2.

Ohio

Cleveland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WCLE, 610kc, Dec. 15; Jan. 5, 19; Feb. 2, 16.

Pacific States

California

Long Beach—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc, on Dec. 15; Jan. 5, 19; Feb. 2, 16. San Francisco—Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KYA, 1230kc, on Jan. 5, Feb. 2.

Montana

Great Falls—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KFBB, 1280kc, on Dec. 8.

Washington

Seattle—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KRSC, 1120kc, on Dec. 15; Jan. 5, 19; Feb. 2, 16.

Canada

Ontario

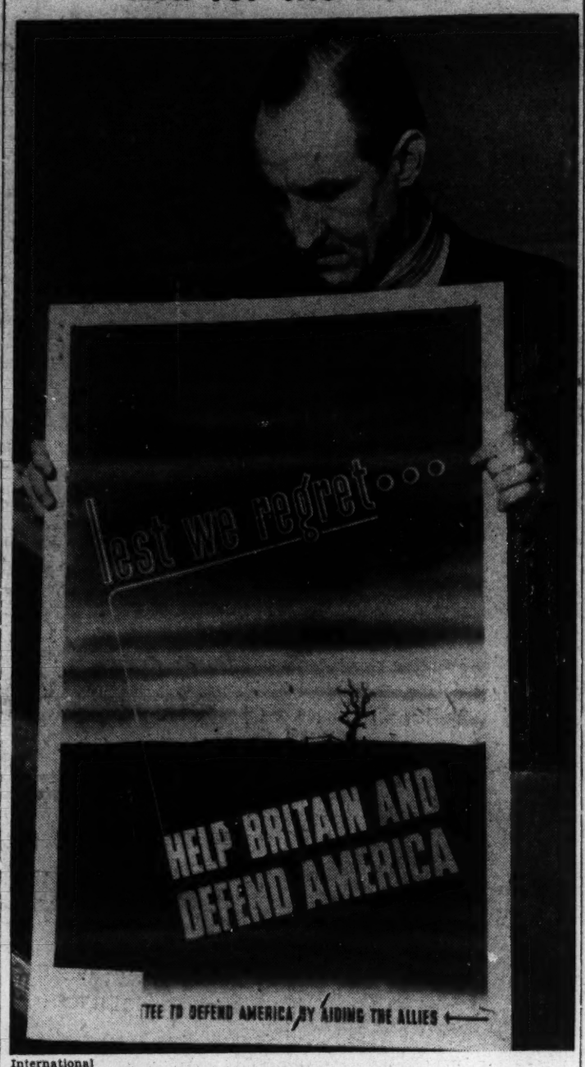
Toronto—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRB, 690kc, also CFRX, 6.07mc, Dec. 15, 29; Jan. 12, 26; Feb. 9, 23.

Territories

Hawaii

Honolulu—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KGMB, 1320kc, on Dec. 15, Jan. 19, Feb. 16.

Aid for the Allies



International

Arthur Hawkins, Jr., and His Prize Winning Poster
This advertising placard, shown with its artist, was adjudged the best submitted in the "Stop Hitler" contest sponsored by the Women's Division of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies.

'Stop Hitler' Prize to N. Y. Man

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—First prize, carrying a cash award of $250, for the best "Stop Hitler" poster in the contest sponsored by the Women's Division of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies has been awarded to Arthur Hawkins, Jr., free-lance advertising artist, of 18 Beekman Place. Mr. Hawkins' poster, done in simple, dramatic form, depicts a barren field and a single desolate tree and carries the caption, "Lest We Regret, Defend America and Help Britain."

His entry not only won the vote of the jury but also was the first choice of the public which viewed the winning posters in the preliminary competition at 400 Park Avenue last week.

Bryant Baker, artist and a member of the jury which judged the posters, announced 11 prize winners, and Arthur Bradley Campbell, of Washington, D. C., who contributed the prize money, made the awards.

The second prize of $80 went to K. L. Zerbe of Bedford, Mass., and third prize of $50 to Edwin Georgi, of Norwalk, Conn.

Eight runners-up received $15 each. They were Kenneth Whitley, Chicago; Bob Childers, Medford, Ore.; William P. Getman, New York City; George O. Lloyd, Jr., Cambridge, Mass.; Hal Zamboni, New York City; Elmer Lehnhardt, Chicago; Joseph Safrasian, New York City, and Clarence P. Hornung, New York City.

The awards were made at a radio party radiocast over station WOR from the Mutual Playhouse.

Javanese Contribute To Churchill Fund

LONDON, Dec. 2 (AP)—Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands, husband of Princess Juliana, has turned over to the Chancellor of the Exchequer a check for £35,000 subscribed by the people of Java to Prime Minister Churchill's birthday fund.

Forthcoming Lectures on Christian Science

By Members of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

United States

Alabama

Birmingham: Phillips High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., December 13.
Montgomery: City Auditorium, North Perry Street, 8 p. m., December 10.

Arkansas

Little Rock: Joseph T. Robinson Memorial Auditorium, Markham and Broadway Streets, 8 p. m., December 12.
Pine Bluff: Central High School Auditorium, Tenth and Laurel Streets, 3 p. m., December 8.

California

Mill Valley: Old Mill School Auditorium, Throckmorton Avenue, 8 p. m., December 8.
Oakland (Seventh Church): Scottish Rite Auditorium, 1543 Oak Street, 8 p. m., December 9.
Redding: Veterans' Memorial Building, 1605 Yuba Street, 8 p. m., December 12.
San Francisco (Ninth Church): Civic Auditorium, 2:30 p. m. December 8.

Connecticut

Danbury: Masonic Temple, 8:15 p. m., December 12.

Delaware

Milford: Plaza Theater, 3 p. m., December 8.

District of Columbia

Washington (Joint lecture): National Theater, Thirteenth and E Streets, N. W., 12m., December 10

Florida

Bradenton: Recreation Park Auditorium, 3 p. m., December 8.
Daytona Beach: Church Auditorium, 8 p. m., December 9. Radiocast Station WMFJ, 1420 kilocycles.
Miami Beach: Miami Beach Senior High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., December 12.
Winter Haven: Women's Civic League, 3 p. m., December 8.

Georgia

Atlanta (Second Church): D. C. O'Keefe Junior High School, Sixth Street and Techwood, 8 p. m., December 9.
Columbus: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., December 9.

Illinois

Chicago (Second Church): Church Edifice 2700 Pine Grove Averue, 8 p. m., December 12.
Chicago (Fourth Church): Church Edifice, Harvard Avenue and Marquette Road, 8 p. m. December 13.
Chicago (Seventh Church): Church Auditorium, 5318 Kenmore Avenue, 8 p. m., December 12.
Chicago (Eighteenth Church): Church Edifice, 7262 Coles Avenue, 8 p. m., December 13
Decatur: Masonic Temple, 224 West William Street, 8 p. m., December 13.
Granite City: Church Edifice, 2560 Delmar Avenue, 3 p. m. December 8
Oak Park: Church Auditorium, 8 p. m., December 13
Peoria (Second Church): Majestic Theater, 8:45 p. m. December 10.

Indiana

Goshen: Goshen High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., December 12.
Indianapolis (Second Church): B. F. Keith's Theater, North Pennsylvania Street, 12:10 p. m., December 9.
Muncie: Masonic Temple Auditorium, 3 p. m. December 13.
Plymouth: Lincoln High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., December 13.

Louisiana

New Orleans (First Church): Municipal Auditorium, Concert Hall, 8 p. m., December 12

Massachusetts

Hyannis (auspices First Church, Cotuit): High School Auditorium, 7:45 p. m., December 13. Radiocast Station WOCB, 1216 kilocycles.
Malden: Church Edifice, Main and Spring Streets, 3:30 p. m., December 8.

Michigan

Detroit (Fourth Church): Church Auditorium, 5240 West Chicago Boulevard, 8 p. m., December 10.
Detroit (Fifth Church): Church Edifice, Whitmore Road at Second Boulevard, 3 p. m., December 8.
Detroit (Sixth Church): Church Edifice, 14730 Kercheval Avenue, 8 p. m. December 9.

Mississippi

Vicksburg: Carr Central High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., December 12.

Missouri

St. Louis (Fourth Church): Church Edifice, 5569 Page Boulevard, 8 p. m., December 10.

Nebraska

Lincoln: Church Edifice, Twelfth and L Streets, 8 p. m., December 10.

New Jersey

Maplewood: Columbia High School, 3:30 p. m., December 8.
Palmyra (auspices First Church, Riverton): Palmyra High School Auditorium, Weart Boulevard, 8 p. m., December 8.

New York

Bronxville: Bronxville Schools Auditorium, Pondfield Road, corner Midland Avenue, 8:15 p. m. December 9
Buffalo (auspices Churches, Buffalo and Kenmore): Hotel Statler Ballroom and Terrace Room 12 m to 1 p. m., December 9.
Flushing: Church Edifice, 144-27 Sanford Avenue 3 p. m. December 8 Radiocast Station WMCA, 570 kilocycles
Great Neck: Great Neck High School, 8:15 p. m., December 12.
Richmond Hill: Sunday School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m. December 10
Troy: Masonic Temple, Third Street, 8:15 p. m., December 10

North Carolina

Asheville: David Millard School Auditorium, 3:30 p. m. December 8

Ohio

Cleveland (First Church): Church Auditorium, 2200 Overlook Road, 8 p. m. December 12
Cleveland (Sixth Church): Church Auditorium, Denison Avenue and West Ninety-eighth Street, 8 p. m. December 13.
Columbus (First Church): Memorial Hall, 8:15 p. m., December 14
Findlay: Central High School Auditorium, West Main Cross Street 8 p. m. December 9.
Lakewood: Church Edifice, 18422 Detroit Avenue 8 p. m. December 10
Sandusky: Senior High School Auditorium, 3 p. m. December 8.

Oklahoma

Bartlesville: Civic Center 8:15 p. m. December 9
Ponca City: Junior High School Auditorium, Sixth Street and Grand Avenue, 3:15 p. m. December 8

Oregon

Marshfield: Church Edifice, 730 Central Avenue, 8 p. m., December 13.

Pennsylvania

Philadelphia (Second Church): Church Edifice, 8443 Greene Street, Germantown, 8 p. m., December 10.

Texas

Dallas (Third Church): Fair Park Auditorium, 8 p. m., December 13.
Houston (First Church): San Jacinto High School Auditorium, San Jacinto and Holman Streets, 8 p. m., December 10.
Laredo: Convention Hall, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m., December 10.
San Antonio (Second Church): Jefferson High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., December 12.
Sherman: Sherman High School Auditorium, Crockett and King Streets, 8 p. m., December 9.
Tyler: Senior High School Auditorium, South College Street, 3 p. m., December 8.

Utah

Salt Lake City (First Church): Church Edifice, 353 East Broadway, 4 p. m., December 8. Radiocast Station KUTA, 1500 kilocycles.

West Virginia

Parkersburg: Chancellor Hotel Assembly Room 3:15 p. m., December 8.

Wisconsin

Milwaukee (Third Church): Davidson Theater, 12:10 p. m., and Church Edifice, 2918 North Sherman Boulevard, 8 p. m. December 10.

Pétain Keeps Check on Laval at Vichy

Continued from Page 1

politics, winning one after another until he emerged in control.

But M. Laval could not make the thing function on his own authority because his authority was only the skill of a shrewd politician in a crisis. He nedeed Marshal Pétain for the long pull.

The story of the Vichy regime from that day to this is the story of the gradual emergence of the Marshal as the man of real authority and power.

Marshal Pétain chooses to keep M. Laval for the sake of the latter's foreign policy, which he considers the wisest course for the moment and because M. Laval is the only man in the Cabinet with practical experience in the mechanics of government.

In the foreign field the Marshal keeps a checkrein on M. Laval and apparently calls him to heel when he thinks M. Laval goes too far. Having a keen sense of the honor of France, Marshal Pétain balks at any Laval policy which in his mind would damage that honor.

Pétain Firm on French Honor

The Marshal is understood to have been deeply hurt by President Roosevelt's suggestion that French Caribbean islands might become German naval bases. So long as he rules France it is highly unlikely that the French fleet, for example, would ever serve Germany because to him that would sully France's honor.

Thus M. Laval, who established Vichy, has become a subordinate to Marshal Pétain, who is now the nucleus around which a kaleidoscope of office seekers, idea men, and political planners revolve.

Gossip in Vichy concerns itself with speculating over who has the ear of the Marshal and who enjoys his confidence.

Rumor in Vichy derives from the Marshal's movements, conversation, and audiences.

The practice of politics in Vichy is the art of getting the Marshal's attention and approval.

Whatever public confidence there is in the Government is in Marshal Pétain. Public opinion is dormant and nonexpressive for the most part, but does manifest a certain faith in the Marshal, compounded of affection, pity, and confidence in his integrity.

Army Respects the Marshal

The Army is also Marshal Pétain's. Its officers respect him and take their orders from him only. Many recognize the necessity of M. Laval's German negotiations but have little taste for them. One high ranking officer said that M. Laval wallows in defeat like a dog in the dirt. But they will be loyal to Vichy so long as the Marshal rules and instructs them to loyalty.

Many would willingly join Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Free French forces, but would do so only on the Marshal's orders.

With variations the same conditions are roughly true of the Navy. It cherishes a traditional jealousy of England often bordering on hatred which has been sharpened by recent events. Professional resentment dates back to Trafalgar and was modernized by the Washington Naval Treaty.

The Navy feels that the British Admiralty withheld due credit for the excellent work done by the French fleet until the armistice. Now there is Oran and Dakar to rankle.

French strategists would like to see Britain's command of the seas broken and France become the great naval power of Europe. Navy men have no general feelings toward General de Gaulle, but would not care to fight for Germany nor witness a final German triumph over all Europe.

Workable Plan Sought

These elements, acquiescent public opinion, the Army and the Navy, give Marshal Pétain his authority and provide sanction for his government. With these elements behind him he preoccupies himself with the task of trying to make France function.

Steps being taken to reorganize the Government should be viewed in this light of the position of Marshal Pétain. They do not seem to represent as yet any fundamental or serious Fascist movement.

They do represent primarily the concept of government and order of any "old soldier" who knows little about government or the functioning of democracy.

If Vichy gives a Fascist impression today it is because an old soldier is in command who surrounds himself with the type of people old soldiers usually associate with—aristocracy of birth and money. It is an abnormal situation made possible by military defeat and heightened by inevitable concessions to German pressure.

How lasting this type of government might be depends on events outside France. Perhaps in time it might become deeply imbedded. But for the most part the regime seems something created in a political vacuum resembling the imposed monarchial restoration after 1815 which was swept aside as soon as public opinion revived.

Toward the Spanish Model

Whatever Fascist trend exists is in the direction of the Spanish model rather than the German or Italian. The element which took over at Bordeaux resembles roughly the same class and strata which backed Gen. Francisco Franco in Spain.

There is strong Roman Catholic influence along with the aristocratic, land-owning and capitalist element who dream of a government by what they all generically term "the elite," although with differing individual meanings.

All of them, perhaps subconsciously, are taking advantage of the present situation to attempt to reverse the French Revolution—although their motives express themselves exclusively in condemnation of the Third Republic with at least lip service observed toward the tricolor, the "Marseillaise," and formulas of the original revolution.

They are not without their loyalties to France—particularly the monarchists—although they are more interested in establishing their class control than the restoration of France to a place of first rank in Europe.

One Thing in Common

All who see Vichy as a stepping stone to some new form of government have one thing in common—opposition to restoration of the Third Republic.

M. Laval is the only one who was even a member of Parliament. The others had long opposed the parliamentary machine. They are either against restoration of democratic government per se because they are Royalists of Clericals, or Authoritarians, or because they coufuse democracy with what passed for democracy under the Third Republic with all its excesses, corruption, privileges and patronage.

The next trend of Vichy therefore is strongly against democracy. But it would seem a mistake to attach too much significance to this trend. It lacks both unity of direction and popular support.

It has no party backing, a fact of which it is keenly conscious. The only serious political organization which might serve it is the Parti Social Français of Col. François de la Rocque. But this is an organization rather than a political movement with coherent political aims.

His leader whom the writer met has no well-defined program except loyalty to Marshal Pétain. His other objectives are expressed in such general terms as "humanitarianism, religion, and discipline."

A Transitory Regime

Thus the anti-democratic trend in Vichy represents primarily a revulsion against corruption and machine politics. It thrives in the sheltered artificial atmosphere of Vichy.

But Vichy even in its own consciousness is only a transitory thing which depends on an uncertain military situation and the tolerance of a still dormant public opinion.

Vichy has already discovered in its pseudo-Fascist course that there is a vast difference between the issuance of an edict and its application.

The measures which are taking effect are emergency measures essential to the functioning of government and the relief of distress. Its youth movement is beginning to function because it is vital to absorb the idle and sustain the morale of the new generation.

But it is interesting to note that measures to this end more nearly resemble the measures taken in America for the same purpose than the highly political youth organizations of Germany and Italy.

Compagnona de France for boys is similar to the American Civilian Conservation Corps and is on a volunteer basis. Chantiers de la Jeunesse for the new military classes is a sort of Work Projects Administration which is semicompulsory but still rather a work relief than a political indoctrinating organization.

A Type of Military Discipline

Such measures as these probably have some permanent effect. On the other hand there are the measures for reorganization of the system of government which reflect the military discipline concept of a soldier and probably have the same prospective duration as the Vichy Government. Others such as censorship and anti-Jewish laws reflect German pressure and have about the same validity as that pressure.

Meanwhile, public opinion remains an amorphous, putty-like mass with no yet discernible cohesion or positive expression. It watches Vichy with a disassociated eye, conforming when it chooses to Vichy edicts, but ignoring with equal freedom when it is so inclined. What will happen if and when it becomes coherent and positive is any man's guess.

Roosevelt Heads for Cruise

Continued from Page 1

strain of the campaign, and Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, the President's physician, is understood to have desired to give the President a rest for some time. Only a small group accompanied the President, Harry Hopkins, former Secretary of Commerce, who is on terms of family intimacy; the President's military and naval aides, and a couple of secretaries.

The seagoing trip may include an inspection of Panama Canal defenses and one or more of the bases just acquired from Great Britain. The President will make the trip on the U. S. S. Tuscaloosa.

Misses Gridiron Affair

The President's departure symbolically washes his hands of Congress, which recently voted not to adjourn but to hold skeleton sessions until the new session next January. Mr. Roosevelt also wrote a polite letter of regret to the Gridiron Club's invitation to attend its semi-annual banquet, Dec. 14. He said he would be "happy to come" to the affair if he is forced to return to Washington earlier than planned. Wendell L. Willkie will be a guest of the club.

The Roosevelt-Leahy conference dealt also, it is assumed, with forthcoming problems of the American envoy to France. The Admiral is familiar with the naval problems affecting the French island of Martinique. In an interview with the press before the White House conference he said: "Martinique would make a very good base for us. It is in an excellent position for the defense of the Caribbean."

It is hoped that the Admiral's status in the military forces will give him an approach to Marshal Philippe Pétain, keystone in the hard-pressed French Government, and counterpoise to Pierre Laval, whose pro-German appeasement policy is a factor in the world situation.

Wang Pact Called Red Herring

Continued from Page 1

a successful Anglo-Saxon outturn of the war in Europe would be followed by action in the Far East against which Japan would have increasingly less resources to deploy.

"The shallow logic of men like Toshio Shiratori and General Tatekawa, neither of whom is sufficiently educated in world affairs, made an Axis tieup look like the only hope of survival, instead of being, what it actually is, something like a guarantee of disaster."

Open to Suggestion

Mr. Firminger asks what the Japanese might have done, saying that it only infuriates them to be told they should get out of China but that they might be open to suggestion as to how the situation could be dealt with by other means.

"Statesmanship," he says, "should have been looking for a way to get them out of China with a minimum loss to all sides. No such attempt was ever made, as far as can now be judged. But the Japanese are not entitled to escape the blame for this, for the main reason why British statesmanship proved ineffective in a crisis such as had been easily dealt with a dozen times in the long history of accommodation which radiates from Downing Street was the remarkable unwillingness of Japan to state its terms. There never has been from the Japanese side anything which men of good will could take hold of as a basis for an exercise of diplomacy.

"And for this, the first and most crippling reason is that Japan did not herself know what she wanted. The situation had taken her by surprise and if she had consciously possessed plans for the conquest of China, events thrust the situation far ahead of schedule. Moreover, the Japanese never adequately judged world reactions."

Tokyo Unmoved

TOKYO, Dec. 2 (Monday) (AP)—Yakichiro Suma, spokesman for the Japanese Foreign Office, said today that Japan "had no reaction" to the United States non-recognition of the Nanking regime of China and to the United States extension of $100,000,000 credit to the Nationalist Government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek since both had been expected.

He acknowledged that the Japanese might benefit from stabilization of Chinese currency but added that "psychological factors of the loan are much more important. The effects of non-recognition will be felt mainly in Nanking where some steps may be taken as a result of the Washington declaration." He declined to elaborate.

Funds for Chinese 'Warphans' Sought

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 30—"A Letter to Boys and Girls Across the Ocean" written by Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Chinese generalissimo, describing the transition of children's lives from happy peace-time to war-time, with hundreds of thousands of them homeless, are being distributed by the Golden Rule Foundation, of No. 60 East Forty-Second Street, which is co-operating with Mme. Chiang.

The Foundation will distribute 100,000 copies of the brochure, which appeals for funds with which to continue the work of caring for the war orphans, or as the American-educated Chinese Generalissimo's wife calls them "Warphans."

She tells of Chinese children at play before the war and then recounts the thousands of fatalities among them as a result of Japanese aggression. The booklet is illustrated with photographs of children conditions of peace and war.

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The Children's Page

A Monday Page

A Letter for Francie

By Hilda van Stockum

Illustrated by the Author

Part One

Brigid O'Sullivan stood by the washtub, her arms to the elbows in suds. She had finished the linen and Mother's aprons and Father's socks, even the twins' shirts and breeches hung dripping on the line, so now she could start on Patricia's clothes.

That was her great treat every washday. Of course, she knew she was getting a little old to play with dolls. But Patricia wasn't really what you might call a doll. Paddy the Piper had carved her himself and her face looked like a real person's. Last Christmas her brother Michael had made a little bedstead for her, and Mother had knitted a blanket of pink wool and hemmed some small sheets. Brigid herself had made the mattress and pillows out of an old apron and filled them with the chicken feathers the twins had gathered for her in the yard.

And no one in the house had such beautiful clothes as Patricia! Every discarded scrap of ribbon or cotton Brigid picked up to fashion into something dainty for her child. She had little aprons for her, and handkerchiefs; she had night-gowns and panties and a girdle to keep up Patricia's stockings. Yes, the doll even owned a pair of boots, for the shoemaker in the village was a friend of Brigid and he had made Patricia a pair of wee brogues just for fun.

Patricia's Education

Patricia really wasn't a doll at all; she belonged to the family as much as did Bran, the dog, or Francie and Liam, the twins. The whole village knew her; Mrs. Dolan often saved scraps of lace for her and the school teacher had made her a little copybook to write in, for Brigid didn't want to bring up her child in ignorance and often took her to school.

Brigid undressed Patricia and put her in a corner of the kitchen for company. "Ye're a bold girl, ye know," she scolded, looking with pleasure at the large heap of clothes Patricia had soiled. "Ye should be more careful of your appearance, an' you a big girl! Sure, look at all the dresses your mother has to be washing! As if she hadn't enough to do!" But it was with a shining face that Brigid plunged her arms back into the soapsuds.

Thump! Thump! There was a rapping on the door and Brigid hastily dried her hands on her apron. Who might that be? Mother had gone to the village for a message; if it was a visitor, Brigid would have to entertain her and she'd never get Patricia's clothes washed. Ah, well, it couldn't be helped; Brigid went to lift the latch. But it wasn't a visitor; it was the postman and he brought two letters. One for Mother from Michael, who was at school in Cork now. Brigid knew the writing. But the other was for Francie.

A Hunt for the Twins

Brigid turned the letter in her hand. "Perhaps it's from one of the friends he made when he went into town on a visit last winter."

"That's what it will be," said the postman, his curiosity satisfied. "Well, I'll have to be going now. Good luck to ye!" and off he was on his bicycle, coasting down the steep hill.

Brigid went back into the kitchen, wondering whether she should first finish the clothes or first bring Francie the letter and find out where it came from. The water was getting cold, so perhaps she'd better hurry up and rinse Patricia's things before she went to look for her brother. But as soon as she had the little garments pinned on the line, she tucked Patricia under her arm and went searching about the yard.

"Francie! Francie!"

There was no answer. She peered into the shed but saw only Liam's pet bird hopping about and his bunny nibbling cabbage leaves in its wooden box.

"Francie! Francie!"

The two of them must have gone off together, thought Brigid. Where would she find them? She went up the road a bit, looking around her. It was a gray day; you couldn't see the tops of the mountains for clouds, and the water of Glengariff harbor seemed to melt into the sky. But it wasn't cold; a tepid wind stroked Brigid's cheeks.

"Francie! Francie!"

Clementine, Mrs. O'Flaherty's old cow, stuck her head over the half-door of her stable. She was a terrible creature and not like any other cow, for Mrs. O'Flaherty made a pet of her. Well there was no need to look for Francie here—he had felt the touch of Clementine's horns too often. But maybe he had gone into the woods or up the mountains to the secret cave, which had long ceased to be secret and was now the meeting place of the village children every Saturday afternoon.

"Francie! Francie!"

News From Michael

Brigid turned back down the road again. If the twins weren't around, it was no use looking for them; there were too many ways they could have gone. But there was Mother coming up the hill. Brigid ran to her. "Mother, the post is come!"

Mrs. O'Sullivan stood still to catch her breath after the steep climb. "Is there a letter from Michael?" she asked eagerly.

"There is. I have it here." A smile brightened Mother's face as she took it. "An' look what came for Francie!" But mother had neither eyes nor ears for anything but her letter, and Brigid knew she'd have to be patient.

"He's getting on fine," said Mother contentedly, pushing back the letter into the envelope. "It's a great mercy he won that scholarship. But he needs more stockings, Brigid, so we'll have to start knitting him some, an' he wants money for some club or other. We'll have to ask Father about that. . . ."

"There's a letter came for Francie too," Brigid told her. "Look!"

"Oh, my, won't the boy be pleased! Run and give it to him, Bridy."

"Isn't that what I'm after trying to do this half-hour past? I can't find him."

"No harm, then. Put it on the chimney shelf, an' he can get it when he turns up," said Mother. "Ye'd better lend me a hand with the praties now, or father'll be coming home to an empty table!"

(To be concluded next Monday)

Mother had neither eyes nor ears for anything but her letter

The Ivory Man Goes Home

By Dorothy Ann Lovell

Part One

Mr. Walters' house stood by itself on the outskirts of the village. At one time it had been a pretty place, but things had not gone well with Mr. Walters of late, and like a face that no longer smiles, the house and garden had begun to look sorrowful.

The villagers would gladly have done something to help Mr. Walters, for everyone liked him, but he didn't ask for help; he didn't ask for anything, but went on his way until he could go no longer.

And then his furniture was put up for sale.

He hadn't much furniture, to be sure, and what there was couldn't be expected to fetch more than a few pounds. The villagers, and half-a-dozen strangers from the nearest town, went to inspect it the day before the sale was to take place. It seemed strange to walk into Mr. Walters' house without being invited, and to poke about his rooms, and even to go upstairs. But Mr. Walters wasn't there to see. No one was there. Only the furniture standing in place, and a clock ticking on the wall, and a little figure, carved in ivory, on a table in the front window.

"That bit of ivory's worth all the rest of the things put together," said Mr. Lacy, the village schoolmaster, who was a clever man and knew quite a lot about carving. "It's an old Chinese piece. I hope Walters has put a reserve on it."

A Boy's Admiration

Ben, the wagoner's little lad, who had been standing close to Mr. Lacy and had heard all he said, stared hard at the Chinese figure, and then went up to the table on which it stood and stared harder still.

"Why isn't Walters here?" said a voice behind him.

"He's gone over to Wrenton to be out of the way," came the reply. "He'll not be back till it's all over, and then he'll say goodby to the old place, and quit."

Ben kept his eyes on the ivory figure. He couldn't help thinking that it was listening to everything that was being said, and was smiling to itself behind the fixed stare. He glanced over his shoulder. The people had gone. He could hear muffled voices coming from the next room but that was all, and putting out his rough little hand he picked the figure up.

It was smooth, and cool, and lovely to touch. Each twist of the tightly plaited pigtail was carved with wonderful care, and the straw of the hat was exactly like real straw, woven firmly in and out. There was something wonderful about that little ivory man.

A door in the house slammed. It must have been the wind. Ben gave a start, and in a second the ivory figure fell from his hand and lay in pieces on the floor. The next moment came the sound of footsteps, and with desperate haste Ben scooped the bits of ivory together and thrust them into his coat pocket.

The person who had come in looked round the room hurridly and went out again, leaving Ben alone once more.

Off to Wrenton

What must he do? Desperately he tried to think of any way by which to put things right, but it seemed hopeless. The ivory man was broken and nobody would buy it now. At last he decided to try to find Mr. Walters and tell him all about it, and running out of the house he turned in the direction of Wrenton. Mr. Walters, they said, had gone to Wrenton to be out of the way.

There were three miles to cover, but Ben never thought of that. He never thought of asking for a lift either, but ran and trotted and trotted and ran with the bits of ivory clicking together in his pocket, jigging and clicking as if the little man were laughing to himself.

It was a long run, and the sun was hot and the road dusty, but Ben held on until the first houses came in sight, and then he drew up. He stood still in the road almost making up his mind to turn round and go back.

And then, quite by chance, he saw Mr. Walters sitting on a bank not far away, with the wind blowing his thin hair about. He was looking across the fields, his hands crossed on his lap.

(To be concluded next Monday)

An Owl With a View

An owl lived up in a tall pine tree
Where he had a wonderful view,
When he saw an especially wonderful sight,
He said, "To-whit, to-whoo!"

One day a robin was flying by
And stopped for a friendly chat,
And he told the robin the things he saw
From the limb of the tree where he sat.

"You ought to get out and flit about,"
The robin said, "and see
The amazing sights I come across
As I fly from tree to tree."

"You'd be surprised," said Mr. Owl,
"There's a lot to see if you try
From a quiet limb of a tall pine tree,"
And he winked a wise old eye!

ELOISE H. RICHARDS

Bert Beetle's House Hunting

Bert Beetle was in a great hurry.

"If I only had a hundred legs like Claud Centipede I'd get there in no time," he panted as he hurried across the grass.

Tim Tortoise, who always had plenty of time to spare, looked out sleepily from among the dandelions.

"My, my, young fellow! Are you running a race?" he asked. "You certainly seem to be running a race. Yes, indeed! Who's running a race with you?" He looked back the way Bert Beetle had come, but, of course, there was no one to be seen, because Bert was simply hurrying all by himself.

"That's a funny thing!" Tim said to himself. "A mighty funny thing! Young fellow goes by as if he were running a race—but no one is running a race with him! My, my!"

Sam Starling Knew

Sam Starling, who was sitting on the water tap, laughed. As usual, he knew what everyone else in the garden was doing.

"He's off to the big oak tree," he told Beth Butterfly. "Didn't you know that Sam Squirrel has put a notice in the paper to say the smallest hollow branch house is to let? Bert wants to live in it, and that is why he is in such a hurry to get there."

On the edge of the lily pond Bert stopped, gasping for breath.

"O worry! O flurry! How can I cross the pond?" he said. "If I have to walk all round the edge of it I'll never get there in time!"

Down under the water-lily leaves someone was singing a jolly, jerky little song:

"Tid tad taddypole,
Wiggle, wiggle, wig!
I'll be a frog
When I grow big!"

Leaning carefully over the side of the pond, Bert saw the black head of young Terry Tadpole.

"O Terry!" he said. "If only I could swim like you. I'd be across the pond in no time!"

Now, Sam Starling had stopped at the pond for a drink that morning, so, of course, Terry Tadpole knew all about Bert and the smallest hollow branch house in the oak tree. So he bubbled up at Bert in a friendly way and said, "I'll help you. Just wait a minute," and he was off with a flick of his black tail.

Before Bert could guess what he was going to do, Terry was back with Tommy and Tilly. The three of them were pushing a flat water-lily leaf that had broken from its stem.

A Merry Song

"You climb on top and we'll swim underneath," Terry explained, "and we'll have you across in two ticks."

Bert was so pleased that he wanted to sing. He climbed on to the leaf—and if you had been in the garden that morning you would have heard a squeaky voice (that was Bert's) and three even squeakier voices (those were Terry's, Tommy's and Tilly's) singing merrily together.

When they reached the other side, Bert climbed on to the path. There was the big oak tree in front of him, and no one to be seen but Sam Squirrel himself, fluffing his tail in the sunshine and waiting for someone to come and take his hollow branch house.

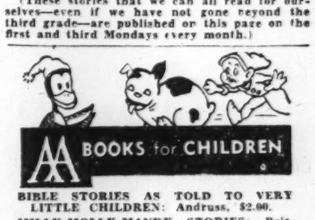
Bert had got there in time!

The three tadpoles were as glad as he was that everything had turned out so well.

"You must all come to tea with me when I get the furniture in," said Bert. And the three tadpoles answered together:

"Tid tad taddypoles,
Wiggle wiggle wogs—
Of course we'll come to tea
with you
As soon as we are frogs!"

(These stories that we can all read for ourselves—even if we have not gone beyond the third grade—are published on this page on the first and third Mondays every month.)



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Mr. Mouse Holds Court

Julia was an Irish girl who lived in Dublin. One day, when out shopping, she turned into a narrow side street and came upon a crowd of people intently watching the outside of a draper's shop.

Julia Looks On

Julia joined the crowd, but it was a minute or two before she could discover what was amusing the people so much. Then, glancing at the middle of the sunblind which shaded the window, she saw the fattest little mouse you could imagine sitting on the extreme edge, with his back to the audience, his shoulders hunched up to his ears, and his long tail hanging down behind. He was so still and quiet that Julia found herself wondering if he could possibly be glued to the spot!

All at once, like a wound-up toy, he began capering this way and that across the blind; rushing to the corners, twisting, turning, and somersaulting in the air. Then, as suddenly as he had begun, he was back to the center of the blind again, motionless.

Warning to Mr. Mouse

By this time the shopkeeper thought Mr. Mouse had had enough publicity and, pole in hand, mounted a step-ladder. A groan went up from the crowd. Was he going to hurt that fat little mouse? But the shopkeeper was a sportsman. The pole reached forward and gave the veriest tickle to the grey, furry coat. But it was enough. Whizz! Like lightning Mr. Mouse flashed into his hole!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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December 7, 1940

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By Henry A. Wallace
How to pave the way for bettered trade and cultural relationships between the United and Latin America.

GREECE FIGHTS AGAIN FOR DEMOCRACY
By James Ross
Analysis of Axis strategy in the Mediterranean where Greece holds its own against Italian invasion.

MAUD DOES HER CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
By Richard Lee Strout
Nineteenth century belle pictures Christmas preparations in Cairo, Illinois, in 1883.

FRITZ KREISLER, AND WHAT'S IN HIM
An Interview With Richard Matthews Hallet
Conversations with the great Austrian virtuoso who takes a complete vacation from his violin during the summer so that every melody will be new, and the creative impulses will have more bloom on his return in the fall.

WANTED: POLICEMEN FOR A NEW WORLD
By Lord Davies
Britain, playing the part of International Policeman, confronts again the problem of how to put an end to international racketeering.

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The Home Forum

The Story Telling

FEW STRANGERS visit Bittir village, although it is little more than five miles from Jerusalem. Why should they? Its inhabitants are Moslem farmers, who desire to have as little as possible to do with the townsfolk. These men of Bittir prefer their country food, won from rocky ledges, to all the luxuries of city life. That strangers are a rarity was evident from the shyness of the women and children, who gathered outside their doorways, round-eyed to see a European stranger, and a woman at that, turning the final bend of the steep track that does duty for a road.

This time I did not come alone. It was Hassan who had persuaded me to visit his home after an interval of three years. They had been trying years of local disturbance and trouble, during which Hassan's home had been commandeered as a police billet, and he himself had taken refuge in Iraq. In spite of this, the village appeared to have grown considerably since my last visit. A little breathless after such a climb, we entered the family courtyard, with its central basin of rosy limestone and overarching vine, and passed through one of the rooms out upon the balcony. From there the view was certainly breath-taking.

* * *

Bittir is grouped round a vast natural amphitheater, with houses standing on rocky terraces one above the other. They are all of yellowish limestone and are surrounded by fruit trees. In the bright sunlight, fig trees may be distinguished from afar by their deep shade, olives by the silver gray of their foliage. Pears, apricots, and plums grow abundantly here. Wherever there is a hedge with a patch of soil, tomatoes, beans, eggplants, and all kinds of vegetables flourish. Eggplants, indeed, bring its only form of fame to Bittir, and *Btinjan Bittiri* which, unlike the squat black variety, are long and polished and of a pale violet color, are known as far off as Syria. All the water for fruit and vegetables comes from one glorious spring, which is jealously guarded and apportioned by the eight local clans.

Hassan is still young, but he remembers the time when there were not more than three houses beside the home of his father in all the village. But the Romans knew the place and employed that spring, as the remains of their aqueduct recall. Yet the architecture of today shows no foreign influence. The small houses look from arched windows into the great basin which is Bittir, as though they had been designed and planted by a single architect, and a man of consummate taste. Only Hassan's home is larger and older. It was built by his grandfather, and stands like a little castle near the mosque.

* * *

After I had enjoyed an orange drink, I was taken to the *Madafe* or guest-house next door. It is a large single room, arched in the Arab style, with a stone floor covered with grass mats. Here some dozen men were reclining with their backs to the walls, as is their custom at midday and after the work for the day is done. They all rose as we entered; but they seated themselves again at my request, and soon lost their first shyness. After polite greetings, I asked the village story-teller to favor me with a tale; but, though flattered, he seemed to find it difficult to begin before a stranger. So I plucked up my courage; and, to my own surprise as well as to theirs, offered to set the ball rolling myself. My Arabic is still elementary, so Hassan interpreted the story of the "Shipwreck of the Simonides," into the Arabic of today. I recounted the dramatic tale with additions and embellishments, and seldom enjoyed so responsive an audience. They were, in fact, carried away, and returned to the hard floor of the guest-house with obvious unwillingness. Their comments afterward were extremely shrewd.

* * *

Now there was no excuse for the village story-teller, and it was my turn to sit and listen with my back to the wall. The admirable Hassan continued to interpret, this time for my benefit, though I was able to understand a good part of what I heard. We were told the primitive tale of a jealous king, who dismissed the Vizier of his late father after forty years of faithful service, and decided to appoint a fresh Vizier yearly, for he dreaded lest a Vizier should grow too powerful. At the close of each year, the Vizier in power used to disappear in the most mysterious way. At last it became difficult to fill the post, but the Vizier of the late king applied and was accepted. He soon discovered in a deep well the savage hounds to which his predecessors had been flung. Very prudently he fed the creatures daily himself; so that, when his turn came, they refused to touch him, although they were starving. When still discovered intact by the king, who peered over the top of the well, the Vizier pointed out that the hounds had shown more gratitude for one year of feeding than their royal master had shown for forty-one years of loyal service to the kingdom.

* * *

Our impromptu story-telling closed with mutual compliments, and I returned with Hassan to his home, where a meal had been prepared that would have satisfied seven hungry men. Enormous dishes were piled high with small stuffed marrows and stuffed vine leaves. There were rice, chickens, and juicy watermelons. Hassan's sister, a mature little person at ten years of age, had prepared the repast, aided by her younger brothers. No English child of ten could have taken charge so efficiently; and it is on occasions like these that one realizes how pathetically short is an Eastern childhood. But Ayesha (Life) was happy enough; and showed me with shy delight the long black dresses, embroidered in scarlet cross-stitch, which she had made for herself.

After our long-drawn-out meal, a party of the villagers trooped into the house to prolong the conversation. They were so friendly that, when evening came, it was sad to have to take the rocky road back to Jerusalem. There is, indeed, much to be said for village life.

CLARISSA JANIE GRAVES

By Courtesy of the Artist to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RICHMOND CASTLE, IN YORKSHIRE, ENGLAND: *An Original Wash Drawing by H. Bernard Robinson*

RICHMOND IS AN historic old market town, situated in the North Riding of Yorkshire, England; and dominating it is this massive castle. The great tower or keep is in a wonderful state of preservation, its walls being several feet in thickness, and from the top one enjoys views of the sweeping countryside. This keep is one of the oldest parts of the castle and, next to the White Tower of the Tower of London, is considered to be one of the finest examples of a castle fortress built by William the Conqueror. The beautiful river Swale, sweeping round the foot of the castle, afforded an excellent protection in the early days of its history.

During the past few years, a great deal of careful restoration work has been done in all parts of this ruined castle, which is now a National Monument under the care of the National Trust.

Legend has it that King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table lie asleep in a great chamber, carved out of the living rock on which the castle stands. The story goes that the entrance to this hidden chamber was accidentally discovered by a soldier of the castle, who fled in terror when King Arthur and his Knights began to stir from their long slumber at the sound of his approach. The ghostly drumbeats which local legend says can be heard by night are reputed to be those of a drummer boy who was persuaded to brave the terrors of this tunneled entrance, but who never returned to his waiting comrades.

For Five Hundred Miles the Land of Egypt

THROUGH A YELLOW-GREY inclement desert, treeless and unwatered, the Nile has carved out for itself a passage. In so doing it has created the landscape of Egypt. Standing on the desert hills, you look down to a belt of gentle green, narrowing or widening with the width of the valley and faithfully pursuing the course of the river. Though below Cairo it expands into the fan-shaped Delta, this strip, so safely sandwiched between the arid and the unlivable, is for five hundred miles the land of Egypt. . . . The patchwork pattern of the cultivation, the group of palms, the squat village, the mud road, have remained unaltered throughout centuries; the valley that stretches below you is virtually that of the Pharaohs, and ancient Egypt lies unmummified before you, preserved only in the balsam of the sun and the conservative instincts of the inhabitants. Here has been no change in rainfall, no hewing down or rise of forests, and no enclosure movement to screen off the land; no new roads have sliced across the fields, and no industrial town has scarred them overnight. The ancient Egyptian returning in two thousand B. C. from gold mines in the Red Sea Desert saw the valley that you see, and the Arab caravans plodding heavily through sand to the valley brink were glad at the sight of the same water and the same white sails.

Sun and Nile provide the permanent basis of the scene, its raw material, and the *fellah* organizes it, giving to it the particular twist that makes it yet more Egyptian. His is the patchwork quilt of crops, and his the character of the village. His too that essential feature of the Egyptian landscape—its human animation. Those little automaton-like specks that appear to move soundlessly in the valley below are actually a more integral part of the scene than are the inhabitants of any western countryside. In the fields no composition is complete without man and beast; the child on the Indian buffalo; the family asleep under the banyan tree, with camel and donkey ruminating beside them; half-naked figures bent over the soil; and the man raising water. With a population twice as dense as Belgium's, ninety per cent of whom are dependent on agriculture, the interaction of man and nature is very patent. The Egyptian scene is inescapably human, and one is rarely far from people or from the simple processes of agricultural life. The cultivation therefore has none of that romantic or mystical appeal which is associated with a nineteenth-century love of the countryside. Here is no wildness, no grandeur of nature, no communion with solitude, but a limited amount of very fertile land carefully organized and ordered to support a dense society. You will not find that lack of regimentation, that wilfulness and wantonness, that are often so admirable in the country. . . .

Where lie the attractions by which the amateur of landscape is so completely subdued? He finds no Rhine valley grandeur, no Breton romance, none of the declamatory gestures of the Alps, and yet he acknowledges one of the most fascinating and satisfying landscapes in the world. This fascination springs perhaps from two things. There is first the natural attraction of the unfamiliar which passes with time, and then more permanently there is the attraction of subtlety. The Egyptian scene is rarely obvious or sentimental; on the other hand, it has almost always the rarest aesthetic appeal and much of the quality of a work of art. It is not lyric but abstract, and in this its greatness lies.—From "The Land of Egypt," by ROBIN FEDDEN. (New York: Scribner.)

Night on Guernsey

I REMEMBER a lane in Guernsey. I found it one evening after dark, a narrow, twisting way, running swiftly, like a stream, from the high cliffs to the sea. It was enclosed by banks and rough hedges that met overhead, shutting out the moon and sending my feet stumbling over the stony ground.

It was not a place to choose for a night stroll; yet I chose it, attracted by the witchery of it all, by the rustle and beat of bat wings against the dry leaves, by the nearness of a million unseen things, by tiny voices and whispering music. It was as if Night and I were alone on the island. I could feel Night there, moving with me in that darkened place.

* * *

At one point in its downward course, the lane opened upon a clearing white with moonlight where stood a cottage with shuttered windows and closed door. Over the door was a white clematis in flower. There was something magical about that clematis, spreading its flat petals in the full, steady light of the moon. I stood for a time gazing at it and waiting for something to happen. The scene was theatrical. I felt as one does when the curtain rises on the first act of a play, when the audience is kept in tense expectation for a moment or two before the action begins. But nothing stirred; and, stepping over the rounded stones that formed a path to the house, I moved on, following my shadow into the lane again, a darker, steeper lane after the intense light.

* * *

And now I heard the sea below me, lifting with the summer moon, idly twisting the shells about and running its fingers through the weeds. The lane was so steep, so wet and rough and slippery, that I felt for any nearby branch in passing, lowering myself from one level to the next. The bats had been left behind; the occasional glint of moonlight, piercing the tangled hedge, had deserted me. The darkness was complete. And then, suddenly, the lane came to an end, and before my face lay a great sky of stars.

Stars are bigger when one is alone, bigger and more bright. They swayed above the water like living things, moving this way and that in a dreamy dance. I walked across the shore and stood at the brink of the tide. The little silvery waves swept the stars in a shining flood to my feet.

D. A. L.

God's Will Is Good

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE EXPRESSION "Thy will be done," is associated in the thought of many with fatalism, or patient resignation to the chances of a mortal sense of existence, such as are still referred to in legal parlance as "acts of God." The writer remembers the awed wonder and dismay provoked in her thought when a child, by the pronouncement of her elders that some calamity or tragedy was God's will. Her whole being rebelled against the concept of a God who could not only permit, but actually cause such things to happen; and this misconception as to the nature and character of God persisted until dispelled by the teachings of Christian Science.

Now, no good or intelligent human being deliberately conceives of or sanctions a plan involving harm or destruction to his own work. Likewise, normal human parents would not deliberately will that sickness, sin, disaster or death, should overtake their offspring. This being so, how could a wholly good God, who is infinite intelligence, possibly sanction anything but good in His plan for His children? The pernicious teaching of false theology on the subject of God's will is largely responsible for having alienated men from God, causing fear to replace the love that they would naturally entertain for God if they understood His real nature. The truth about God and man was demonstrated by Christ Jesus, and in this age by Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, who writes in "Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 140), "The Christian Science God is universal, eternal, divine Love, which changeth not and causeth no evil, disease, nor death."

When it is understood that God is wholly loving, and that His will for His children is wholly good, there will be no need to be resigned to it in any sad or fatalistic sense; instead, there is every reason for seeking to know His will and to bring one's thoughts and deeds into line with it, so that one may cease to be resigned to the machinations of evil, and be freed from the disappointments attendant on human will and human planning.

A student of Christian Science was once asked by a beginner if this teaching could help him to secure a certain house which was shortly to come into the market, and on which he had set his heart. The reply was that a Christian Scientist does not attempt to demonstrate material possessions, but that God would surely unfold the means and opportunity to bless all concerned in the transaction. At first the man hesitated to give up his human planning and say, as did the Master (Luke 22:42), "Not my will but thine, be done," believing that to subordinate his desires to the will of God might deprive him of a much coveted possession. However, it was explained to him that God's will for man is always and only the very best thing that could possibly happen in any circumstance; that one may and indeed should demonstrate through Christian Science that, under the control of the one Mind, God, man is always having right relationship with all of God's other ideas.

Thus it was readily seen and acknowledged that the only really safe course was to put the whole problem into God's hands and allow His law to operate, knowing, as Mrs. Eddy says (Science and Health, p. 206), that "in the scientific relation of God to man, we find that whatever blesses one blesses all." Later the man reported that, much to his disappointment, the house had been sold to someone else. Knowing that the work had been correctly done, the student reminded him that Christian Science had not promised that the property should be his, but that only his highest good could unfold as the result of having resigned his will to that of God, good. Therefore all he had to do was joyfully to await the unfoldment of the divine will and purpose. Shortly afterwards business promotion necessitated removal to another city, where, at much less cost, a house was found which proved to be even more desirable than that previously sought, to the joy and satisfaction of all concerned.

No risk or loss is ever incurred by giving up our human will or desires so that the will of God may be fulfilled in us. Moreover, when subservient to the divine will, we inevitably find our right place, our right relationships, our right home, our right work. There will be no disappointments, no maladjustments, no calamities or disasters, when God's will is "done in earth, as it is in heaven," and then the "acts of God" will be recognized as loving and beneficent, and productive only of harmony, for God's will is always good.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Hungarian]

The Child and the Snowflake

Here in your hand you hold
The first white flake of snow.
Where did it come to be?
In what pale garden
Did it grow?
Here on the warm, calm flesh
It comes to rest.
Out of what dream did it arise,
In the far regions of the West?
The intricate, fern stem,
The branched and fragile bloom,
The marvelous design
Ends its long voyage from the skies
Here in the innocent hand
That held as tenderly
The grain of summer sand.

SARA VAN ALSTYNE ALLEN

Az Isten Akarata Jó

Az ez oldalon angol nyelven megjelenő Krisztusi Tudományi (Christian Science) cikk fordítása

A KIFEJEZÉS, „Legyen meg a te akaratod," sok ember gondolatában a fatalizmussal, vagy a halandó felfogás szerinti létezésnek eshetőségeibe való türelmes belenyugvással van összekötve, mely kockázatokat a jogi nyelv még ma is „Isten rendeletei"-nek nevezi. E sorok írója jól emlékszik, hogy milyen félelmes bámulat és megdöbbenés fogta el egyszer gyermekkorában, mikor szülei kijelentették, hogy egy bizonyos szerencsétlenség vagy tragédia Isten akarata volt. Egész lénye fellázadt az Istennek olyan fogalma ellen, mely szerint ő nemcsak megengedi hogy ilyen dolgok történjenek, hanem azokat tényleg elő is idézi; és nem is szabadult meg az Isten természetének és jellemének ezen félreértésétől, amig a Krisztusi Tudomány (Christian Science) tanításai azokat el nem oszlatták.

Semmiféle jó vagy intelligens emberi lény nem akarna olyan tervvel foglalkozni, vagy olyan tervbe beleegyezni, ami a saját keze munkáját károsulással vagy pusztítással fenyegetné. Ugyancsak, normális emberi szülőknek nem lehet a megfontolt szándéka, hogy betegség, bűn, szerencsétlenség, vagy halál érje utól a saját gyermekeiket. Miután ez igy van, hogyan egyezhetne bele egy tökéletesen jó Isten, aki végtelen értelem, a gyermekeire való terveiben bármibe, ami nem jó? A hamis teológiának Isten akaratára vonatkozó veszedelmes tanításai felelősek legnagyobbrészt azért, hogy elidegenítette az embereket Istentől, mert félelemmel cserélte föl azt a természetes szeretetet, melyet Isten iránt éreznének, ha értenék a valódi természetét. Az Istenre és az emberre vonatkozó igazságot Jézus Krisztus, a mi korunkban pedig Mary Baker Eddy, a Krisztusi Tudomány Felfedezője és Alapítója bizonyította be, aki igy ír "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Tudomány és Egészség a Szentírás Kulcsával) 140-ik oldalán: „A Krisztusi Tudomány Istene egyetemes, örökkévaló, isteni Szeretet, ami nem változik és nem okoz se gonoszat, betegséget, se halált."

Mikor megértettük, hogy az Isten teljesen szerető lény, s hogy gyermekei iránti akarata teljesen jó, akkor nem kell majd Isten akaratába szomorúan, vagy fatalisztikusan belenyugodnunk; ellenkezőleg, meglesz minden okunk arra, hogy keressük és tudjuk meg az Isten akaratát és hogy gondolkozásunkban és tetteinkben ahhoz alkalmazkodva a gonosz cselszövéseit visszautasíthassuk és hogy megszabadúlhassunk azoktól a csalódásoktól, melyeket az emberi akarat és az emberi tervezgetés von maga után.

A Krisztusi Tudomány egyik tanulójától egy kezdő egyszer azt kérdezte, hogy segithetné-e őt ez a tanítás abban, hogy vehessen meg egy bizonyos házat, amely rövidesen eladó lesz, s amely után ő nagyon óhajkodott A válasz az volt, hogy a Krisztusi Tudós nem próbál anyagi birtokot bebizonyítani, hanem hogy Isten biztosan módját fogja adni és alkalmat fog adni arra, hogy ez az üzlet mindenkit megáldjon. Először habozott, mert nem akarta az emberi terveit feladni és mint a Mester azt mondani (Lukács 22:42), hogy „Ne az én akaratom, hanem a tiéd legyen," mert azt hitte, hogy ha a vágyát az Isten akaratának alárendelné, egy hőn óhajtott dolog bírásától fosztaná meg magát. De mégis megmagyarázták neki, hogy Isten akarata az ember iránt mindég és csakis a lehető legjobb dolog, ami bármely helyzetben is történhetik; hogy a Krisztusi Tudomány által be lehet és tényleg be is kell bizonyítanunk, hogy az egy Elme, az Isten kormányzata alatt az ember mindég helyes viszonylatban él Isten összes egyéb ideáival.

Igy készségesen belátta és elismerte, hogy az ő esetében igazán csak egy biztos eljárás létezett, hogy tudniillik helyezze az egész problémát Isten kezébe és engedje Isten törvényét müködni, biztosan értve, hogy, amint Mrs. Eddy mondja (Science and Health, 206-ik oldal), „Istennek az emberhez való tudományos viszonyában azt találjuk, hogy ami egyet megáld mindenkit megáld." Később ez az ember azt jelentette a tanulónak, hogy legnagyobb sajnálatára a házat másnak adták el. A tanuló, tudva hogy a munka helyesen volt elvégezve, arra emlékeztette, hogy a Krisztusi Tudomány nem igérte neki, hogy az a ház majd az övé lesz, hanem hogy csak a legmagasabb foku java fog kibontakozhatni. mert a saját akaratát az Isten, a jó akaratának rendelte alá. Tehát csak az maradt hátra, hogy örömteljesen várja el az isteni akarat és szándék kibontakozását. Röviddel ez után előléptették az üzletében, ami miatt egy másik városba kellett átköltözködnie, ahol sokkal kevesebbért egy olyan házat talált, mely mindenkinek örömére és legnagyobb megelégedésére még az előbbinél is kivánatosabbnak bizonyúlt.

Semmit sem kockáztatunk és semmit sem veszítünk mikor feladjuk az emberi akaratunkat hogy Isten akarata teljesülhessen bennünk. Továbbá, mikor Isten akarata előtt meghajolunk, biztosan megtaláljuk a helyes helyünket, a helyes viszonylatainkat, helyes otthonunkat, helyes munkánkat. Nem lesz se csalódás, se összeilletlenség, se baj, se szerencsétlenség, mikor Isten akarata lesz meg „mint a mennyben úgy a földön is," és akkor az isteni tetteket szeretetteljeseknek és jótékonyaknak fogjuk felismerni, melyek csak harmóniát hozhatnak létre, mert Isten akarata mindég jó.

A Krisztusi Tudománynak magyar forditásban megjelent irodalmáról The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A. küld felvilágositást.

Moon Laughter Patterns

Stars crinkle unnecessarily
in the stiff woven of night;
Trees, thinking they're falling,
reach up their arms;
The moon seeing all
tosses her head and laughs
and the silver laughs
sift upon the trees and
through to the floor beneath.

HELEN ECKERT

"For the weapons of our warfare are not carnal, but mighty through God to the pulling down of strong holds."
II CORINTHIANS 10:4

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New England and Boston News | Second Section | THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | Page Nine | Closing Stocks Pages 14-16 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1940

Field Fire Put Pop in Popcorn

Harvard exhibit traces the culture of modern corn back to jungles of South America.

Exploring the News

By the Staff

A fire in a field of tall, grass-like plants produced the first popcorn known to man, and interest in the strange, white kernels led early American Indians to cultivate modern corn, according to an illustrated historic tableau arranged this week for visitors to the Peabody Museum, Harvard University. The Harvard exhibit traces the origin and spread of corn cultivation on this continent from the jungles of central South America, where the plant was first discovered, northward to New England, where the grain became an important factor in the survival of early colonial settlers.

* * *

There are clowns, cowboys, puppeteers, jazz band leaders, lecturers, square dance teachers, and "butlers" available in Cambridge —and they're all Harvard students.

Through the Student Employment Office at Harvard University, some 150 students every year earn part of their way through college by entertaining, lecturing, or doing stunts of one sort or another. The Christmas season is their biggest period, and, according to Mrs. Thurlow W. Barnes, who is in charge, this year promises to be one of the best they've had.

* * *

A truly dwarf apple tree that will not grow taller than a man can reach and that will bear fruit the first or second year after planting, is now a practical accomplishment and can be obtained from many New England and New York State nurserymen, according to Dr. H. B. Tukey, horticulturist at the Geneva New York State Experiment Station. Of little or no interest to commercial fruit growers, these drawfs are attracting much attention among amateur gardeners and home owners as is indicated by the inquiries received.

* * *

Hindsight is always easier than foresight but in the case of the Tacoma Narrows Bridge over Puget Sound there were so many new engineering features used that foresight was virtually impossible. Blake Mills, instructor in mechanical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Prof. J. P. Den Hartog of Harvard each made independent models of "Galloping Gertie" as the bridge was nicknamed to illustrate what happened before and during the final collapse.

Mr. Mills' model, as reported in the December Technology Review, illustrate galloping and flutter by means of a model which shows a phenomenon "something akin to transmission-line galloping." Professor Den Hartog's model illustrates galloping of various types of bridge members. No model has been built by either to show vibration caused by wind eddies, but a common example is offered by telephone wires which "sing" in the wind. It develops that "dynamic load" may in some cases be produced by steady wind, in other words, violent vibrations can result from perfectly steady winds. In the Tacoma Narrows it is quite apparent now that structural designs should have reckoned with this fact.

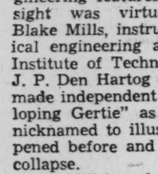
Committee for Blind

The Boston Committee for the Blind, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Chester F. Fimberg of Waban, will hold its next meeting for its Adult Group Thursday afternoon in the vestry of Temple Mishkan Tefila, Seaver Street, Roxbury. The hostess for the afternoon is Mrs. Joseph Burack of Brookline.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Boston and Vicinity: Increasing cloudiness with light snow beginning late tonight; warmer tonight; Tuesday snow followed by clearing and colder by night; moderate southerly winds tonight shifting to northwest Tuesday afternoon; lowest temperature tonight near 22 degrees.



New England Except Maine: Light snow, warmer tonight; Tuesday snow followed by clearing and colder by night.

Maine: Increasing cloudiness, light snow in west portion; warmer tonight; Tuesday snow, colder by night.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Block Island: Moderate southerly over south and gentle to moderate easterly winds over the north portion tonight, becoming moderate to fresh northwest Tuesday; light snow beginning late tonight and ending late Tuesday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	16	16	New Orleans	48	46
Chicago	18	15	New York	21	21
Denver	30	28	Norfolk	38	36
Kansas City	34	28	Philadelphia	24	21
Los Angeles	66	58	St Louis	25	23
Miami	68	60	San Francisco	49	42
Minneapolis	5	5	Washington	30	30

A—7:30 a. m., E. S. T., Dec. 2.
B—Minimum for previous 13 hours.

High Tides at Boston

Monday, 1:10 p. m.; height, 11 feet.
Tuesday, 1:46 a. m.; height, 9.6 feet.
Light all vehicles by 4:43 p. m.

Early Christmas Shopping Is Urged

Officials of the Retail Trade Board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce today issued their annual appeal to Christmas shoppers to come in town early and avoid the last-minute throngs in the narrow downtown streets.

They pointed out that only 19 shopping days remain after today until Christmas, or, worded differently, that there are only three full weeks remaining, including this one.

Relief Is Goal Of Longfellow Bridge Plans

A $15,000 WPA project to widen the twin roadways at the Boston end of the Longfellow Bridge is being prepared for submission to Federal authorities, Public Works Commissioner George G. Hyland said today. Approval is expected, and the work would be done this Winter.

The project involves widening each of the two roadways from 20 to about 28 feet in a 100-foot stretch parallel to the Charles Street "El" station. It will be necessary to move the sidewalks off the bridge entirely and rebuild them alongside the structure on new supporting columns.

This would require taking of strips of land from planted areas on each side of the approach. The land is owned on one side by the Park Department and on the other by the Metropolitan District Commission. Only nominal payment would be involved.

The project will make the roadways three lanes on each side instead of two and thus eliminate one of Boston's worst bottlenecks. Traffic Commissioner William P. Hickey declared this point, leading into the traffic circle at the junction of Charles and Cambridge Streets, is one of the busiest spots in the city.

The City's plans for WPA street work also call for closing the subway incline on Boylston street near Park Square after completion of the new Huntington Avenue subway about Jan. 1. A 20-foot planted reservation would take the place of the present ramp which is 30 feet wide.

Long-range projects being developed by the Traffic Commission would involve building a vehicular traffic tunnel under Charles Street from the Massachusetts General Hospital under the Boston end of Longfellow Bridge to a point near Boylston Street. Extensive street widenings in this area are also being considered but the practicality of these proposals depends upon Boston's success in winning for itself a larger share of State Highway Funds.

These proposals have developed under the Mayor's Commission on Traffic, set up to study traffic problems and proposals for traffic relief.

Lynn Reserves Off for New York

One hundred members of the 13th division of the United States Naval Reserve were en route from Lynn to New York City this afternoon to join their assigned ship, the U. S. S. Harry Lee, a transport.

In charge of the group which left the Lynn armory at 2 p. m. for Boston was Ensign John Dean, U. S. N. R., a former captain of the Harvard football team who has been called to active duty. The men were scheduled to sail on the Eastern Steam Ship Lines boat for New York City this evening.

Meanwhile 560 New England draftees were back at Fort Devens today in regular harness after enjoying their first week-end leave since induction. The remaining 380 draftees of the entire contingent of 940 at the Fort, inducted into service from New England, will be rewarded with a week-end off at a later date.

Over the week-end the National Coast Artillery Corps Veterans met in Boston and established headquarters at the Hotel Essex. The organization, formed about two years ago, embraces in membership men who served in the Coast Artillery during the World War. Robert R. Jacobs, of Battle Creek, Mich., is National Commander and Frank H. Callahan, of Medford, National Vice-Commander.

Lawrence Men In Court On Bribery Charge

Public Safety Director and his political manager plead not guilty and held in $2,000 bail.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LAWRENCE, Mass., Dec. 2—Alderman Thomas F. Galvin, local Director of Public Safety, and William P. Reilley, an attorney and political manager in Mr. Galvin's campaign for office, were arraigned in Superior Court today before Judge Raoul H. Beaudreau on Essex County Grand Jury indictments charging them with conspiracy to solicit bribes.

The two pleaded not guilty, and each was held in $2,000 bail, which was furnished. The indictments were made in the secret report of the Grand Jury last Tuesday which followed a special session to consider charges growing out of the State Civil Service Commission investigation of alleged selling of local fire and police jobs.

The administration of local civil service in Lawrence has been under investigation since April, when Ulysses J. Lupien, State Director of Civil Service, directed State Police to look into the situation and report.

As a result of this preliminary move Mr. Lupien extended the probe to cover all civil service positions in the Lawrence municipal government and witnesses were called for testimony.

At that time Commissioner Lupien stated that if any evidence suggesting job selling were found, he would turn this over to Hugh E. Cregg, District Attorney of Essex County. Subsequently this was done.

During the investigation Mr. Lupien summoned Mr. Galvin to appear before the State Civil Service Commission at the State House. When Mr. Galvin appeared, with counsel, he declined to answer certain questions.

In September, after the investigation had been under way about six months, Mr. Lupien stated that the Civil Service Commission has 12 dozen affidavits from policemen, firemen, and their friends, which testify to the paying of amounts from $200 to $1,500 for securing their jobs.

Dock Union Aids Boston's Effort To Attract Trade

Co-operation of Union Longshoremen with the Boston Port Authority is expected to bring an increasing number of British bound freighters to the Port of Boston, it was learned today.

The item of co-operation concerns reduction of the number of men required for each gang of men loading steel from 21 to 17. The reduction was obtained by the Port Authority after a conference with local officials of the International Longshoremen's Association, after it was pointed out that certain ports South of New York are permitted to operate with 17 men gangs.

Already, the Port Authority said today, three ships bound for Britain have had schedules changed so they can load here next month.

The Port Authority pointed out that this concession has consequences beyond merely the loading of steel, because weight is needed as a base for cargo. As the bottom layer of merchandise in a boat it acts as ballast.

Consequently, where this bottom cargo is laid other, lighter, goods are usually piled on top. This may mean enlarged use of the Port of Boston for transshipping more of the steadily growing stream of American goods now going to Britain.

Penobscot River Frozen; Cutter Opens a Path

First ice of the season for New England's waterways was reported in the Penobscot River, Maine, today, when the Coast Guard Cutter Kickapoo was ordered to Bangor to open a path for an oil barge blocked below Brewer.

Pastor, Draft Foe, Fined $100

First to be sentenced in the Federal District Court of Boston on charges of failing to register in the selective service draft, the Rev. Keith C. Kanaga, Assistant Pastor of the Mt. Vernon Congregational Church, Massachusetts Avenue and Beacon Street, was fined $100 and given two weeks in which to pay, today.

The pastor changed his plea from not guilty to guilty before Judge Hugh B. McLellan, when his plea of nolo contendre was not granted. A plea of "nolo" means that the defendant does not believe himself guilty, but is willing to place himself upon the mercy of the court.

Attorney for the defense stated that the pastor held different views than others on the issue of war and peace and because of these differing views and because the violation occurred in times of peace rather than war, the defendant asked for a plea of nolo.

The Judge stated that the defendant would either have to plead guilty or go to trial, promising an early trial. Following a conference between the defendant and his attorney, the plea was changed to guilty.

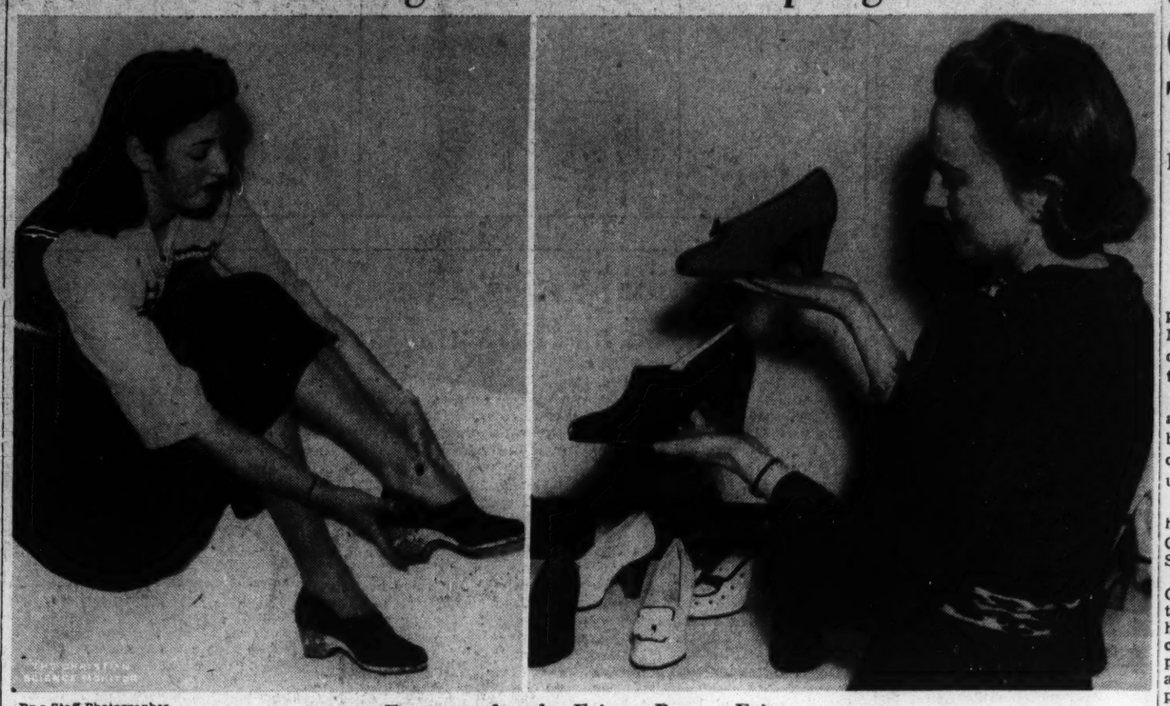
The Judge said:

"I think this is a case not of the type for probation. Some penalty must be imposed on the defendant. In view of the fact that the defendant has now registered, recogni ng his moral responsibility, so to do, and in view of his plea, and taking into consideration his financial condition, the fine of $100 should be and is imposed."

Urged as Maine Judge

AUGUSTA, Maine, Dec. 2 (AP)—The Maine State Committee of Young Democratic Clubs urged appointment of F. Harold Dubord, Waterville, as a judge of the first Circuit Court of Appeals at Boston.

Comfort Strong Feature of Next Spring's Shoes



By a Staff Photographer

Footwear for the Fair at Boston Fair

Trends in Shoes Are Shown, and Prospects for the Trade Are Called Promising

Left: Miss Willetta Thurston, wearing a play-time shoe of popular class running to comfort, gabardine displacing leather oxfords in this type. Made by Royce Shoe Company of Newmarket, N. H. Right: Miss Ruth Thorley displaying more of the new all-round-wear group, minus shoestrings and with open toes. All these shoes have lastex —rubberized fabric—in their sides, which gives and making them easy to slip on. Open toes credited with more comfort will be much worn this coming spring, say the shoe men. Color also a feature. Footwear at right—"Rhythm Step" shoes—made by Johnson, Stephens & Shinkle Shoe Company of St. Louis. Men's shoes also contain the comfort note as well as new things in style, especially when it comes to shoes for play activities.

Animal Rescue Fair Has Gifts For Everybody

Practical and attractive Christmas gifts for the whole family from the dog to dad may be found at the 38th Annual Fair of the Animal Rescue League in the main ballroom of the Copley-Plaza Hotel today and tomorrow.

Some 20 tables of unusual and attractive gifts offer the visitor an opportunity to streamline his shopping in the modern manner by placing a wide variety of selections within easy reach.

The gentlemen's table should really furnish solution to that perplexing problem of what to give the men folks, while the toy table should take care of the little tots.

Pets Not Forgotten

Not forgotten, of course, on this occasion are the pets of the household. A crackle-bone for Scottie will keep him occupied for hours in the same spot, for the rubber bone has a suction cup on one end that stations it firmly on the floor. Something new for the doggie this year is a fuzzy towel footdrier, with pockets for his mistress' hands when she wipes off those wet or muddy feet before he dashes off to decorate the rug that's just come back from the cleaner. And if he must have candy, there's some of that, too.

Dish towels, fancy holders, luncheon sets, mittens, socks, plants and Christmas greens give a gay patchwork quilt effect to the ballroom, and the proceeds of the sale will go toward the work of the League.

Because of the large sums of money donated by Miss Elizabeth and Miss Helen Storer of Cambridge, members of the Fair Committee presented them with a vase of flowers this morning in token of appreciation. The Misses Storer make and sell beautiful linens, and the entire proceeds of their year-round work is donated to the League.

Pasture Old Horses

Two others who express their love of animals in a very practical way are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Swift of New London, N. H., who were in charge of a candy table at the Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Swift pasture old race horses, cattle and other animals on their large farm. Mrs. Swift says she is always on the look-out for horses which are offered for sale for the suspicious sum of $5 or $7.

These are usually race horses which have been abused which she purchases and puts to pasture, where they may have the care and rest which they need.

Mr. Swift had on display an interesting diorama of maple sugar time in the old days, and said it was not much like the modern methods employed on his farm at the present time.

Debutantes waiting on various tables at ahe Fair were Miss Caroline Dabney, Miss Helen Barnet Gring, Miss Jane Clark, Miss Martha Turner, Miss Peggy Black, Miss Anelis Paine, and Miss Doria Killiam.

Mrs. Frederick O. Houghton is Chairman of the Fair Committee, and the Manager, Miss B. Maude Phillips. Others on the Committee are Mrs. Frank Bissell, Mrs. Charles Ewing, Mrs. Edward N. Fenno, Mrs. James R. Hammond, Miss Marjorie Loring, Miss Helen Hunt Mason, Miss Elizabeth W. Storer, and Mrs. Geoffrey G. Whitney.

Concord, N. H., Capitol To Get $10,000 Murals

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—The National Academy of Design has awarded four mural paintings, worth $10,000, to the State Capitol of New Hampshire, at Concord.

Barry Faulkner, a native of New Hampshire, has been delegated to paint the murals.

Christian Science War Relief Begins to Arrive in England

The first shipments of clothing sent by the Christian Science War Relief Committee to aid people in the war area have arrived in England and even larger quantities are on the way, the Chairman of the Committee announced today.

Thirty-four cases including 1,000 new blankets, garments for men, women and children, complete winter outfits for boys and girls, warm pajamas, underclothes and sweaters, and several cases of shoes were sent in these first four consignments, the Chairman stated.

Another 65 cases, including 50 cases shipped the week of Nov 18-24, are now en route to British ports. Additional quantities, including at least 10 cases to be sent the first week in December, are being prepared for shipment at the headquarters of the Committee at 237 Huntington Avenue, Boston.

The clothing is being contributed by individuals and groups, including both Christian Scientists and non-Scientists, throughout the United States. About 500 groups, extending as far west as the Pacific Coast, are now preparing clothing and the number is reported growing.

Both new and second-hand goods are shipped, although the Committee emphasizes that second-hand goods must be "comparable to new" in order to be acceptable. Articles which are comparable to new are welcomed. Mailing of garments in other condition is discouraged, and most of the goods coming from outside Greater Boston has consisted of new garments.

Each article is cleaned, inspected and marked with the label of the Committee.

Distribution of the goods is in the hands of a Committee set up for this purpose in London. The clothing goes not alone to Christian Scientists, but to others who need it, it was explained.

There is continued need for warm garments for the coming winter season, according to the Committee's information from abroad. This fact was emphasized.

Individuals who can sew find plenty of opportunity to use this talent in the Committee's work. In the Greater Boston area, some have found it useful to visit spinning mills to get "mill ends," or odd pieces of cloth. These are being made into afghans, pinafores and other articles. Sometimes second-hand men's shirts can be turned into attractive aprons.

The Committee is publishing shortly a 27-page booklet giving patterns and directions for knitting all kinds of garments. Goods already prepared include many knitted sweaters, scarfs, socks and other warm garments.

Contributions have come from many sources and in many ways, workers at Committee headquarters say. A gift of 600 pairs of new woolen socks came anonymously the other day. Also arriving this week was a big case of goods from Portland, Oregon, filled with all kinds of garments and outfits for girls and boys.

The Committee was appointed by The Christian Science Board of Directors. Its members are Mrs. Clifford P. Smith, Chairman, Mrs. James A. Neal, and Irving Howe.

Portland Lawyer Moves Up in NLRB

Robert B. Watts, a native of Portland, Maine, has been promoted to be Chief Counsel of the National Labor Relations Board—a post of considerable legal importance in Washington.

He has been with the NLRB since 1934, and now moves up from Assistant General Counsel. He was an Assistant United States Attorney in New York City before going to Washington.

Mr. Watts is a graduate of Bates College and Yale Law School and the son of Irving S. Watts, a former Police Chief of Portland. He and Mrs. Watts, the former Helen Berry of Portland, have a summer home at Sebago Lake.

Toni Wears a 'Boneful' Look

By a Staff Artist

Miss Dorthea Anderson Takes His Order

But it's not food she is preparing but Toni's very own dish, to be inscribed with his name, at the 38th Annual Fair of the Animal Rescue League at the Copley-Plaza being held today and tomorrow.

Shoe Keynote Is Comfort At Boston Fair

The tall spiky high heels of women's shoes will be discarded in many of the shoes of next spring for a lower, wider and stronger heel which will yield more comfort—and that word "comfort" summarizes the big news of the Boston Shoe Fair, which opened today.

Shoes for both women and men are coming in for a larger share of comfort, shoe men dsplaying the styles for next spring reported. For the women, that means shoes a little saner, and for the men shoes a bit bizarre.

At any rate, the man who has been buying the same plain old oxfords for years will conclude that at last something new has hit men's shoes, when he sees the "play shoes" which look like glorified Indian moccasins. Ditto for the ventilated shoes coming into popularity—shoes with the top or sides punched full of holes.

Business Outlook Better

As to the business outlook, Maxwell Field, Secretary of the New England Shoe and Leather Association, which is running this winter show for the first time, said: "I am optimistic for the shoe industry for the next quarter. Things look promising because of the Government defense program and increased pay rolls and earnings throughout the country.

"Shoe values today," Mr. Field added, "are the best buys in the history of our industry. The shoe a man or woman can buy today for $3 is the equivalent in workmanship and materials to the shoe for which $5 was paid in 1929. Likewise the shoe to be purchased now for $5 matches the shoe selling for $7.50 a decade ago."

However, to cut back to the styles, one man with a leading company estimated that 90 per cent of the women's heels would be lower this year. "The women want more comfort," he commented. "The utmost of fashion is being put into the new type of heels. The large use of lastex is doing away with laces and making a shoe easy to step into freely.

"As to colors, black is predominatingly important for women's shoes of next spring, with blue a second. Turf tan—tan of a medium shade—has become quite important for the spring season. Open toes will be very popular. As to materials, twill and gaberdine will predominate. Patent leathers and calf skins will follow with a pretty fair percentage. Generally speaking, shoes styled sanely and sensibly with a great deal of comfort will be the rule.

"Among the men's shoes," said a leader in this field, "the new 40-hour week has its influence in promoting the play type of shoe, which is easy to get on and off, light weight and flexible."

Lines below $5 are being exhibited at the Statler Hotel, those of $5 and above at the Parker House.

War Influence in Styles

Men's shoes are being influenced by labor legislation cutting down the work-week and also by the war. Increase in leisure time has stimulated the popularity of play shoes—with no laces or two eyelets at most, easy to get on and off, of light weight and flexible. These come mostly in soft calf skins, and in brown.

The military influence shows up in a trend toward plainer types of the dressier shoe, particularly with plain toes derived from the shoes of officers, who have worn plain toes for comfort. These also are mostly in tans.

All-white shoes are being replaced by brown and white. In some the remaining white makes not much more than a patch.

Six Bay State Cities to Hold Their Elections

Four of them to choose mayors and two other lesser officials at polls on Tuesday.

Six Massachusetts cities go to the polls tomorrow, four to elect Mayors and two to choose lesser officials in what are off-year elections.

Quincy, Attleboro, New Bedford and Haverhill all elect mayors, but in the first two cities the incumbents seeking re-election are unopposed.

Newburyport and Chicopee, also holding elections, will choose new City Councilors, Aldermen and School Committeemen.

In Haverhill Mayor Albert W. Glynn is seeking re-election over the man who two years ago was his campaign manager—J. H. Merchant Cross, a member of the Republican State Committee. Disagreement over the Mayor's appointment of a new purchasing agent is said to be the issue which divided the former allies.

Made One Speech

Mayor Glynn, up for a second term, is campaigning on his record and has made but one speech. Mr. Cross, on the other hand, has waged a vigorous campaign. A vote of 17,000 to 18,000 is looked for, about 70 per cent of the registered vote.

Haverhill also elects two members of the Board of Aldermen and two members of the School Board.

In New Bedford Mayor Leo E. J. Carney seeks a third term against Mathew A. Glynn, former President of the City Council. The principal campaign issues are taxes and economy.

About seven months ago Mayor Carney and three others were acquitted in Superior Court of conspiracy charges in connection with the granting of bus contracts to transport WPA workers. This case has not figured prominently in the campaign beyond occasional references by Mr. Glynn to restoring honor and dignity to the office of Mayor. Poiltical reporters in New Bedford say the case is not an important factor in this election.

Interest in the New Bedford mayoral contest is widespread and a turnout of perhaps 45,000 of the City's 50,000 registered voters is looked for tomorrow, barring bad weather.

Quincy Election

In Quincy, on the other hand, only about 25 per cent of the registered votes is expected to turn out tomorrow. Mayor Thomas F. Burgin, seeking his fourth term, is unopposed. Quincy, however, is electing three seats on the City Council. The six candidates seeking these seats are: Neil A. McDonald, Lawrence J. Curtin, Joseph J. Kendrick, John B. Bass, Victor F. Hultin and Amelio D. Chiessa.

Quincy also elects a new member to the School Committee and three candidates seek this position: L. Paul Marini, Earle S. Bates and Kenneth Walker.

In Attleboro Mayor John W. McIntyre is unopposed for re-election. Also unopposed for re-election in Attleboro are Miss Doris Austin, City Collector, and William Marshall, City Treasurer. There are five candidate for City Clerk and 15 for the five City Council seats.

Newburyport and Chicopee voters will elect six Ward Councilmen in an off-year campaign. The Chicopee election interest centers in contests for Aldermen, School Committee and City Council.

Watt Nominated To Vocation Board

Robert J. Watt, well-known Massachuusetts labor leader, was nominated by President Roosevelt today to be a member of the Federal Board for Vocational Education. The appointment is subject to confirmation by the Senate.

Mr. Watt, former Secretary-Treasurer of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, is now International Representative of the American Federation of Labor and American Workers' Delegate to the International Labor Office.

He now spends most of his time in Washington or abroad, returning periodically for brief visits to Massachusetts. The Federal Board for Vocational Education has been long established to act in an advisory capacity to the United States Commissioner of Education. The post carries no salary.

Kerosene Tank Explodes; Kills Boston Workman

An explosion of a 30-gallon tank of kerosene on Charles Street today where workmen were attempting to thaw out a portion of the roadway with high pressure torches resulted in fatal injuries for Bernard O'Donnell, of 210 Day Street, a member of the crew. Several others were injured. The Rev. Dana M. Greely, pastor of the Arlington Street Church, who lives at Charles River Square, and Mrs. Frederick Gow, of 12 Charles River Place, assisted the injured men. Traffic on Charles Street was delayed for a short time.

Court Reserves Judgment On Access to Tax Records

The full bench of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court today took under consideration a petition of 10 Quincy taxpayers seeking to compel the State Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation and the local Board of Assessors to open the records of tax abatement to public inspection.

The taxpayers filed a petition for a writ of mandamus directing the assessors to permit the plantiffs to examine the records and proceedings of the Board of Assessors in regard to reduction of taxes, and ordering the Commissioner to refrain from instructing the assessors not to permit the examination.

Willis A. Neale counsel for the plaintiffs, told the court that the Board of Assessors refused to allow the inquiry into the records under the direction, command, and instructions of the Commissioner. He maintained that the abatement records were required to be kept by statute and as such were public records and thus open to public inspection. Such an inspection, Mr. Neale said, would not affect public policy.

Edward O. Proctor, Assistant Attorney General and counsel for the Commissioner, demurred to the petition on the ground that the Commissioner was compelled by law to give his opinion to the assessors on any tax question which might arise. He also said that the present procedure was the wrong form of action, and that the correct remedy lay in a petition to the Legislature.

John D. Smith, Quincy City Solicitor, said that the Board of Assessors was forbidden by the order of the Commissioner to permit public inspection.

NEWS ITEM
DRAFTEES WILL HAVE PLENTY OF TIME TO DEVELOP HOBBIES IN THE ARMY.
AND WHAT IS YOUR HOBBY, YOUNG MAN?
COLLECTING AUTOGRAPHS - WOULD YOU PUT YOURS ON THIS PASS?
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU?
I'VE LOST MY HOBBY - I USED TO COLLECT BUTTONS, BUT NOW EVERYTHING ZIPS
RAIN BARREL
JUST A HOBBY, COLONEL
MY HOBBY'S TAKING PICTURES
OK, - BUT YOU'RE IN THE WRONG ARMY
SPY

By a Staff Artist

Boston Recount Started With Dever Still Gaining

Continued from Page 1

aged to obtain have for the most part been small.

Today's returns, however, showed Mr. Saltonstall making a gain of 95 votes in Salisbury, to carry the town whereas the original count gave Mr. Dever the edge in that community. The Governor also made small gains in several other communities reporting recount figures today including 16 in Duxbury, 2 in Holbrook, 9 in Winthrop, 2 in Easton and 1 in Hanson.

Recount work throughout the State is now actually in full swing, with most of the communities either engaged in retabulation work, scheduled to start within a day or two or actually finished with the gigantic task.

Two-week Task

It is anticipated that Boston's recount will take from one to two weeks. If two weeks is necessary, the work will not be finished until mid-December, bringing possible court action extremely close to the Jan. 2 inauguration day for the new Governor.

Because of the numerous ballots being protested throughout the State and because of the extremely close margin between the Saltonstall and Dever votes, the gubernatorial election is expected to be carried into the Supreme Judicial Court. It is possible the inauguration may be indefinitely delayed because of the potential court action.

A controversy in Boston count developed immediately today. Numerous crosses were found just below Mr. Saltonstall's name on the ballot. The Election Commission ruled these as no vote and this ruling was contested by Republicans watching the recount for the Governor.

Magnifying Glass Used

In some cases crosses were made so close to the line both in Mr. Dever's box as well as Mr. Saltonstall's, that the Commissioners were compelled to use a magnifying glass to determine which candidate deserved the vote.

One hundred fifty ballots were questioned by watchers for both candidates and these were taken under special consideration by the Election Commission in session throughout the day. The opening of the recount in Boston was confined to Wards 1, 12, 18, and 19.

Use of Radio, Movies, Press, Is Proposed as Harvard Need

A suggestion that Harvard University invade the motion picture, the radio, and the press with an extensive campaign to "sell" the value of a modern university to the general public is contained in the most recent issue of the Harvard Alumni Bulletin, official organ of the Harvard Alumni Association.

"There is bitter gall in the thought that [natural] science may be crushed out of existence," Forest K. Davis writes, "not because it made weapons which could be turned against itself . . . but because it forgot to tell the man around the corner what it was doing and why.

"'Popularization' has not been a welcome word, especially among scientists, yet nothing is more desperately needed at this moment in the whole field of advanced study. The learned skulls of Harvard are stuffed with knowledge screaming for dissemination."

Mr. Davis, a recent Harvard graduate, points to the Teachers' Oath Law and the constantly recurring danger of municipal taxation as evidence of the attacks which lack of understanding can bring upon a university.

"There must be an end to the stupid stand-offishness [in university circles] which believes that the recognition and statement of a social purpose in academic endeavors is mawkish sentimentalism," Mr. Davis writes. "Such an attitude is only an excuse for the avoidance of responsibility."

Recent German history illustrates the danger to universities which do not take the trouble to "popularize" themselves, Mr. Davis feels. There, where institutions of learning were "held rigidly aloof from the common life," he points out, the public "admitted a thief by the back door" who "went upstairs to the study and burned all the books."

There is a "roaring need" of a good, popularly written book on the functions of a university, Mr. Davis declares. It should be gathered and edited from material furnished by all members of the faculty, he suggests, and should be constructed to accomplish two ends. First, it should establish a "relationship of friendly understanding" between the University and the readers. Second, it should interpret for the public the "implications of modern knowledge."

If the book would not sell, it should be made a pamphlet and given away on the streets, Mr. Davis says.

Further work should be done by Harvard with movies and radio programs, he writes. A "public relations job" similar to those done for corporations is needed, he feels, and no appropriate method of assuring favorable public opinion should be overlooked.

Greek Crew Is Rescued As Ship Founders

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, Dec. 2 (AP)—The entire crew of the Greek steamer Eugena Cabanis, which called for help from a position off the Newfoundland coast last week, was landed here today by a rescue ship.

Captain Economidis said the deck cargo broke loose in a hurricane. It engulfed his craft Monday and buffeted her for hours. He related that the hold began to fill and, on Tuesday, he ordered a radio plea for assistance.

The captain of the rescue craft, unidentified because of war restrictions, said he stood by for hours, hoping it would be possible for a ship sent out from St. John's to get the foundering Greek vessel in tow. This, however, was impossible although when she vanished over the horizon, the Eugena Cabanis was still afloat.

Ashore, the survivors joined 17 men who abandoned the Canadian freighter Lisieux in the same storm. These survivors reached here over the week end after drifting for hours in lifeboats before being picked up by the British freighter Urla. They reported that 10 other crewmen were missing and feared lost.

'Census Taker of Universe' Thrills Over Southern Skies

By the Natural Science Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Dr. Annie Jump Cannon, "Census Taker of the Universe" who has classified more stars than any other person in the world, recounts the thrills she experienced discovering her fourth nova or new star, her first days of studying southern constellations at first hand and the first glimpse of the Megellanic Clouds, for the benefit of amateur astronomers unfamiliar with her work south of the equator when Harvard's southern station was at Arequipa, Peru.

"Under Southern Stars" is the title of the article she has written for Telescope, the journal of the Bond Astronomical Society of Harvard. "I can never forget my first survey of the southern sky," she says.

"To one familiar since childhood with the northern constellations, could anything have looked more unnatural? Orion was simply lolling on the horizon instead of sinking slowly to the west. The little dipper with its North Star was lost to view; the Big Dipper which had only the bowl left, looked as if it were scooping up snow on the summit of Chachani.

Stranger in Her Midst

"And what were these strangers? There was a curious-looking patch just below Canopus. It resembled parts of the Milky Way though widely separated from the Galaxy. Could it be, yes it must be the Large Magellanic Cloud."

Miss Cannon remembers the earliest photographs received in Cambridge of the Clouds. They were early recognized as objects of intense interest, she says, but many years passed before they were recognized as the nearest of the external galaxies. The first characteristic of the Large Cloud to be discovered was its richness in objects of great luminosity, brilliant gaseous nebulae, stars of Class O, and other rare classes of spectra.

"The spectacle of the sky at Arequipa in July was truly magnificent," she writes. "Sagittarius, so low in our northern sky, was nearly overhead. It was a novel experience to learn to take photographs with the various instruments from the one-inch patrol cameras to the unwieldy 24-inch Bruce telescope.

Each Discovery a Thrill

"Each plate I secured was to me very precious. After developing and drying, I examined them as soon as possible, searching for new or unusual objects. So that when Nova Sagittarii (1922) swam into my ken, it was a real thrill to follow the changes in its spectrum by means of photographs taken each night."

It was while studying in South America, says Dr. Cannon, that there came to me the realization of how important it is for those of us who spend our lives gazing upward to complete the picture and observe the whole of "that great inverted bowl we call the sky."

Since Miss Cannon visited Arequipa, the Boyden Station has been removed to the Union of South Africa where in 1927 it was relocated near Bloemfontein.

Pro-War Rally Arranged For Harvard Yard

In the first frankly pro-war rally in the Harvard Yard since 1919, a new organization of students will this Thursday evening raise their voices on behalf of "militant aid" to Great Britain.

"There must be no 'short of war' qualification to our aid to Britain," Charles O. Porter, leader of the new organization declares. "We must prepare ourselves for such militant measures as may be deemed advisable by our trained soldiers."

The new group is "in complete accord" with Dr. James B. Conant, President of Harvard, Mr. Porter expains, in the conviction that the future of human liberty is at stake in the European war.

Addressing the meeting this Thursday will be three prominent members of the Harvard faculty: Prof. James A. McLaughlin and Prof. W. Barton Leach of the Harvard Law School, and Dr. Talcott Parsons, Associate Professor of Sociology.

Professor McLaughlin offered to enlist in the Canadian army last year. His subject will be "Germany Threatens Us." Dr. Parsons, who is a member of American Defense, Harvard Group, will answer the question, "Does War Settle Anything?" Professor Leach's subject has not been announced.

At the meeting, a campaign will be begun to enlist student membership in the new organization.

Beal Announces He Will Not Be Works Head Again

Massachusetts will have a new Commissioner of Public Works within a short time, it appeared certain today as Commissioner John W. Beal announced he would not consider acceptance of reappointment.

In a statement announcing his retirement, Mr. Beal recalled that when he accepted the position from Gov. Leverett Saltonstall about 18 months ago he stated he "could stay in office for a short time at the most." He desires to return to his profession of architect.

Mr. Beal succeeded William F. Callahan as Commissioner of Public Works, who was ousted by Governor Saltonstall. Mr. Beal feels that it is a "logical" time for a new man to take over. The subject will come before the Governor when he returns to the State House next week from a trip in the Middle West.

Near Absence of Foreign Films Speeds Spain's Movie Industry

Foreign Trade Flashes

Notable progress in Spain's motion picture industry, since the end of the civil war in that country, is largely due to the stimulus given by Government regulating agencies which have made it difficult for foreign companies to introduce new films into Spain, or to obtain the films necessary for "dubbing" and making copies, according to Harold P. Smith, Manager of the Boston office of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Since peace was declared in August of 1939, Mr. Smith said, Spanish studios have produced 24 features as well as many newsreels, short films, and cartoons. A large group of Spanish artists has been developed, and production technique has improved steadily, he said. There are now 10 producing studios, and five "dubbing" studios operating in Spain.

Philippine Gold

Gold production in the Philippine Islands reached a record level in the month of August, when the output of 37 mines reached a value of $3,336,000, an increase of $48,500 over July, and $45,000 in excess of the previous record of October, 1939.

Spain Encourages Fibers

Production of all textile fibers in Spain is being encouraged by the Spanish Government. That country is important as a manufacturer of textiles, but obtains most of the essential raw fibers from overseas. The Government's program to promote cultivation of cotton, silk, and hemp, is to be under supervision of the Institute of Textile Plant Encouragement, which was established under recent decree.

Shortage of Skilled Workers Linked to Policy of Schools

Handicaps to vocational education, with its great potentialities of training boys for jobs in industry, were clarified today for New England through discussion at the regional conference just concluded here.

Problems in the training of skilled mechanics, such as are today urgently required in the metal trades on national defense work, as sketched by the experts, include:

The traditional devotion of the high school faculty to the general cultural course has not been generally modified. Though papers in educational journals recognize the place of vocational education, actually the surface in the schools has hardly been scratched.

Some disposition to discourage boys from taking courses in the trades as "below them" remains.

The extent to which schools should train boys for skilled trades has not been worked out to the satisfaction of organized labor. While the labor union feels that more boys should not be trained than can be employed, the schools feel a pressure of boys wanting the training and, while making restrictions, cannot find any definite forecasts of future needs, and so face the difficulty of being positive about shutting out boys on the borderline whose parents demand training for them.

The question already is stirring among educators as to the future of the masses of boys, who will be trained as mechanics during the war preparation period, after the emergency is over and industry swings back to normal.

Though employers have a responsibility for training the skilled workmen of the future, how can they be expected to maintain training courses through depression periods, when they may be giving regular workers only a couple of days' work a week and perhaps may be having difficulty in meeting pay rolls?

As a cause of the shortage of skilled workers one speaker said that 150,000 mechanics had returned to Europe since 1936.

More Indictments Over Cambridge Contracts in Sight

Additional indictments as a result of the widespread investigation of contracts awarded by the City of Cambridge are expected this week as the Middlesex County Grand Jury reconvened this morning for the last session of the year.

Indictments charging Mayor John W. Lyons and a Chestnut Hill paint contractor with conspiracy to solicit and accept a bribe have already been presented. The two men pleaded not guilty.

The jurors, who began their investigation three months ago, have already heard scores of witnesses, and they are expected to put their findings in the form of several indictments before they adjourn. Their successors coming in the first Monday in January will take up where the present unit leaves off, it is believed.

Supervising presentation of evidence of the Grand Jury with District Attorney Robert F. Bradford is Assistant District Attorney John C. Donohoe.

Low Number Plates Now Being Mailed

Applications for 1941 automobile registration plates are now being accepted at the Boston counter and the 20 branch offices of the State Registry of Motor Vehicles, William F. Campbell, Chief Accountant, announced today.

However, applications for renewals of registrations bearing numbers up to 100,000 have already been closed. These plates are being mailed out to the car owners as quickly as possible, Mr. Campbell said.

To get into the first hundred thousand, request must be made during October.

Harvard Offers Grist of Lectures

Harvard University is offering its undergraduates a full meal of extra-curricular lectures this evening, with appetizer and dessert included. Eight different simultaneous talks and a Crimson radio broadcast are scheduled.

This record-breaking feast includes the first in a series of Godkin lectures on "The Agenda of Democracy," by Prof. Charles E. Merriam of the University of Chicago. This meeting, at 8 p. m., in the Littauer Center, is open to the public.

The evening also offers a talk on "Industrialization of Latin America," for students interested in this continent; a discussion of "The Fall of France," by Andre Maurois, French author and historian; answers by Granville Hicks to the question, "What Is Democracy?"; and a religious talk in the Chapel.

Students are invited, moreover, to a showing of movies on the Dust Bowl; a modern language conference, and a Stamp Club lecture.

The Harvard Crimson's radio network has been finally made ready for broadcasts, it is announced, and tonight will offer a program of music, news, football chatter by the team, and recorded drama based on Harvard history.

Hundreds of Maine Collegians, Students Aided by the N. Y. U.

The Week in Maine

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUGUSTA, Maine, Dec. 2—The National Youth Administration is playing an important part in the education of Maine young people in public schools and private institutions of higher learning, and in NYA school programs of its own, figures obtained from the Maine NYA office disclose. More than 700 students in Maine's collegiate institutions and 1,700 younger students in high schools are helped to continue their schooling through NYA assistance.

NYA helps students in 228 of the State's high schools which have been allocated $67,830 in the past nine monts. NYA also has assigned to 16 institutions of higher rating, including three of Maine's regular colleges, the sum of $68,580 to assist deserving, enrolled students who earn the money by performing certain supervised tasks.

University of Maine received the largest grant in the last nine-month period—$25,920, distributed among 192 students. Bates and Colby were second and third, respectively. Three institutions received more than $4,000. They included Westbrook Junior College, Farmington Normal School and Gorham Normal School.

Judges Group to Meet

At a meeting to be held in Lewiston, Dec. 18, the Maine Municipal Court Judges Association hopes it may determine more definitely on certain legislation it would sponsor at the next Legislative session to revise and expand statutes now on the books pertaining to the handling of juvenile delinquents. A committee will report at that time. In brief, present laws include provisions for the handling of cases of persons up to 17 years of age in juvenile sessions of court permitting private hearing.

Long Would Tax New Charity Land

Any additional lands obtained by charitable institutions in Massachusetts would be taxed after Jan. 1, 1942, under legislation sought today by Henry F. Long, State Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation.

At present the law allows exemption from taxation on all land owned by charitable institutions. Under the Long proposal, land now in the possession of such organizations would continue to be tax exempt.

The Commissioner commented that "every time the exempted area is increased, the area that remains to carry the tax load is correspondingly diminished and subjected to an increased tax burden."

Council Gets Land Proposals

A proposal for the city of Boston to accept from the Shawmut Realty Trust the stretch of Norway Street between Falmouth Street and Huntington Avenue, and in return give back to the Shawmut Realty Trust a strip of land extending from Dalton Street to Huntington Avenue was submitted to the Boston City Council today by Mayor Maurice J. Tobin.

This section of Norway Street was turned over to the Shawmut Trust in 1918 for inclusion in the Park opposite The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, and the Shawmut Trust, in turn, gave the city the strip from Dalton Street for a new public roadway.

The roadway was never constructed and the park was not extended; therefore, the order is to restore the two pieces of property to their former ownership.

The Mayor also submitted legislation to the Council to clear up the title to an abandoned street in East Boston now being used by Roger A. Phinney. It was supposed that this land had reverted to the former owners when a new bridge was built and Saratoga Street was relocated many years ago. It now appears this transfer was never made, and the Mayor now proposed to complete the change.

In a third proposal Mayor Tobin asked Council approval for transfer of a parcel of land at Folsom and Harlow Streets and Howard Avenue, in Roxbury, to the Park Department for construction of a new playground. The property taken in 1938 is a vacant parcel of 67,585 square feet.

Cahill Fund Trustees Named

Mayor Maurice J. Tobin today announced the appointment of a Board of Trustees to handle the $185,000 Michael Francis Cahill Fund which recently was transferred to the City.

The new Board consists of Mayor Tobin as Chairman, Oscar W. Haussermann, named by the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and John C. Kiley, realtor of 285 Commonwealth Avenue. The income from the fund, according to Mr. Cahill's will, is to be used for "some new or special recreation" purpose, not provided for in other funds or trusts owned by the City.

The fund consists of approximately $100,000 in South Boston real estate, upon which there is a mortgage of $45,000, and approximately $85,000 in securities and bonds.

Fall River Notes Rise in Pay Rolls

FALL RIVER, Mass., Dec. 2 (AP)—Pay rolls in this textile industrial city have risen above the $700,000 mark for the last nine weeks with the exception of one, a figure not reached for the last ten years.

The highest week, according to a table compiled by local banks, was that of Nov. 2, which had a total industrial pay roll of $762,166. The one week of the last two months which fell below $700,000 was that of the Nov. 11 Armistice Day holiday.

Gubernatorial Recount

Latest returns in the Massachusetts recount of the Nov. 5 Gubernatorial election are given below, by cities and towns, with the previous official returns for comparative purposes. Figures in parentheses after names of communities indicate number of precincts.

	Recount Salt'l	Recount Dever	Prev. Official Salt'l	Prev. Official Dever
Acushnet (2)	547	1,045	549	1,045
Adams (5)	2,261	3,644	2,263	3,648
Ashburnham (2)	609	400	610	401
Ashland (1)	887	566	890	566
Athol (2)	3,149	1,748	3,155	1,756
ATTLEBORO (7)	3,826	4,394	3,826	4,394
Auburn (3)	2,110	1,064	2,118	1,062
Becket (1)	220	97	221	97
Bedford (1)	745	352	748	350
Billerica (3)	1,784	1,721	1,783	1,722
Blandford (1)	224	25	224	25
Bolton (1)	326	52	326	52
Bourne (2)	1,056	439	1,050	439
BROCKTON (29)	15,287	15,470	15,359	15,464
Burlington (1)	571	453	572	453
Carver (1)	367	134	367	134
Charlton (1)	699	379	699	380
Chatham (1)	983	169	983	169
Chelmsford (6)	2,372	1,524	2,363	1,519
Cheshire (1)	386	344	386	343
Chester (1)	411	210	411	210
Clarksburg (1)	309	332	308	331
Clinton (3)	2,861	3,455	2,869	3,454
Conway (1)	221	89	221	89
Dalton (1)	1,259	994	1,249	993
Douglas (1)	641	486	643	486
Dudley (1)	770	1,288	763	1,287
Duxbury (1)	1,041	245	1,017	237
E. Brookfield (1)	271	184	274	184
Easton (3)	2,005	839	2,006	842
Egremont (1)	259	56	259	56
EVERETT (17)	9,729	10,634	9,662	10,662
FITCHBURG (18)	8,239	10,836	8,245	10,841
Framingham (6)	5,475	5,227	5,481	5,234
GARDNER (7)	3,844	4,660	3,854	4,654
Gill (2)	372	85	372	85
GLOUCSTR (12)	5,583	4,457	5,620	4,436
Goshen (1)	138	12	138	12
Granville (1)	260	56	260	56
Gt. Barrington (2)	1,630	1,416	1,622	1,416
Hadley (1)	446	531	444	524
Halifax (1)	306	119	302	116
Hanover (1)	1,075	303	1,077	304
Hanson (1)	640	383	639	383
Hardwick (2)	446	894	446	896
HAVERHILL (17)	9,904	11,874	10,083	11,836
Hingham (1)	2,995	1,191	2,997	1,194
Holbrook (2)	1,288	836	1,288	838
Holliston (1)	1,110	457	1,113	458
HOLYOKE (29)	10,281	16,569	10,230	16,506
Hopkinton (1)	793	639	794	639
Hudson (1)	1,719	1,951	1,726	1,956
Hull (1)	726	775	724	777
Huntington (1)	379	275	379	275
Kingston (1)	827	466	828	467
Lakeville (1)	558	187	561	187
LAWRENCE (33)	11,363	25,972	11,444	25,995
Lee (1)	854	927	852	926
Leicester (2)	1,082	1,106	1,079	1,106
Leyden (1)	92	29	92	29
Lunenburg (1)	711	370	709	369
MALDEN (18)	13,801	12,327	13,848	12,323
Manchester (1)	1,072	418	1,074	418
Mattapoisett (1)	564	351	564	351
Marnard (1)	1,497	1,783	1,498	1,782
MEDFORD (24)	16,770	13,378	16,780	12,104
MELROSE (15)	11,017	3,155	11,022	3,148
Mendon (1)	446	223	446	223
Methuen (9)	8,264	8,321	8,266	8,321
Middleton (1)	841	387	844	387
Milford (9)	2,491	4,454	2,486	4,456

	Recount Salt'l	Recount Dever	Prev. Official Salt'l	Prev. Official Dever
Monroe (1)	58	30	58	30
Monson (1)	1,189	736	1,160	737
Montgomery (1)	89	9	89	9
Nantucket (1)	1,038	522	1,036	524
Natick (4)	3,837	3,407	3,849	3,407
N. BEDF'D (45)	15,169	31,515	15,192	31,455
N. Marlboro (1)	307	127	307	126
N'TH ADAMS (8)	4,247	8,927	4,254	8,918
No. Andover (4)	2,347	1,920	2,354	1,923
No. Reading (1)	849	479	852	480
Northboro (1)	923	313	924	313
Northbridge (2)	2,282	2,351	2,281	2,353
No. Brook'd (1)	744	702	747	702
Norwell (1)	819	208	820	209
Norwood (1)	3,325	3,699	3,330	3,702
Otis (1)	126	81	126	81
Oxford (2)	1,045	1,008	1,041	1,014
Pelham (2)	176	87	176	86
Pembroke (1)	670	212	674	212
PITTSF'LD (14)	10,471	12,134	10,491	12,072
Plainfield (1)	108	17	108	17
Plympton (1)	202	65	202	65
Provincetown (1)	740	777	746	774
QUINCY (30)	21,156	15,721	21,188	15,627
Reading (1)	4,370	1,381	4,375	1,385
Rehoboth (1)	900	396	900	397
REVERE (16)	6,281	9,644	6,256	9,645
Rockland (2)	2,113	2,207	2,114	2,211
Rutland (1)	483	268	485	270
SALEM (20)	8,432	12,332	8,396	12,329
Salisbury (1)	711	663	670	717
Sandwich (1)	499	284	500	284
Savoy (1)	52	54	53	54
Scituate (1)	1,738	684	1,734	685
Sharon (1)	405	112	406	112
Shirley (2)	481	542	581	543
Somerset (3)	1,337	1,346	1,339	1,344
SOMERVILLE (31)	20,807	23,791	20,807	23,798
South Hadley (4)	1,922	1,830	2,001	1,822
Southwick (1)	462	187	458	184
Sterling (1)	890	167	893	167
Stoneham (3)	3,553	1,990	3,549	1,994
Stoughton (1)	2,140	1,770	2,140	1,773
Stowe (1)	486	140	487	140
Sturbridge (1)	358	477	357	478
Sutton (3)	942	510	944	510
Swansea (3)	1,260	935	1,261	938
Templeton (4)	1,020	748	1,019	748
Townsend (1)	680	312	682	312
Tyngham (1)	97	7	97	7
Upton (1)	799	385	800	386
Uxbridge (3)	1,236	1,799	1,237	1,797
Wakefield (3)	4,990	3,108	5,004	3,107
WALTHAM (18)	9,367	9,144	9,408	9,132
Wareham (3)	1,812	1,108	1,814	1,103
Washington (1)	64	40	64	40
Watertown (10)	8,826	8,076	8,845	8,048
Wayland (2)	1,167	736	1,167	737
Webster (1)	2,630	4,013	2,626	4,010
Wellesley (6)	6,438	1,650	6,449	1,644
Wendell (1)	73	85	74	86
Westboro (1)	1,695	747	1,695	747
West Boylston (1)	776	288	777	288
W. Bridgewater (1)	1,003	464	1,008	464
W. Brookfield (1)	490	169	491	169
WESTFIELD (8)	4,299	4,388	4,286	4,387
Westhampton (1)	181	23	181	23
Weston (1)	1,840	465	1,842	465
W. Stockbridge (1)	263	217	266	216
Williamsburg (3)	894	240	888	240
Windsor (1)	103	39	103	39
Winthrop (8)	9,884	3,822	9,841	3,824

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Freighter Charters Offered

Two more freighters from the Government's fleet of idle overage, merchant ships—built during the shipbuilding boom of the World War—are to come out of retirement to fill a place in the current world demand for tonnage, Boston shipping men were informed today.

The Government's Maritime Commission is inviting bids for the charter of the two vessels for two months, with option to renew for another two months, as it did recently for two others. Following the charter of the first two, the Commission now offers the Siletz, of 8,610 deadweight tons, now located at New York, and the West Celeron, of 8,782 deadweight tons, now at Norfolk, for charter, the bids to be opened in Washington, Dec. 5.

Preference will be given in chartering the vessels, to bids which specify a route that the Commission believes requires additional vessels at present, to take the place of those sold or agreed to be sold to the Navy, or otherwise taken off the route for national defense purposes.

Keeping an Eye on the Comet

Wide World

Leland B. Cunningham of Harvard Observatory

Discoverer of the comet bearing his name is pictured watching the movement of the luminous body as it comes closer to the earth. It will become visible to the naked eye by Christmas.

Events Around Greater Boston

Tonight

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Florence Middaugh, C. S., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of The Mother Church, in the church edifice, Norway, Falmouth, and St. Paul Streets, 7:45 p. m.

Annual fair of the Animal Rescue League of Boston, at the Copley-Plaza hotel. Monday to 9 p. m.; Tuesday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Christmas Antique Show at Horticultural Hall opens at 7 p. m. for the rest of the week.

First of a series of free public Godkin lectures at Harvard University by Prof. Charles E. Merriam of the University of Chicago, "On the Agenda of Democracy," in the Littauer Center of Public Administration, 8 p. m.

Tuesday

At the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, talk on "Techniques in Painting" by Mrs. Tanner, 11 a. m.

Kiwanis Club of Boston, regular luncheon meeting in the Renaissance Room of the Hotel Touraine, Ewart E. Turner, speaker. Subject: "Hitler Marches on South America," 12:15 p. m.

Advertising Club of Boston regular luncheon meeting in the Georgian Room of the Hotel Statler Col William Chevalier, speaker. Subject: "Advertising in a Changing World," 12:30 p. m.

Music at the Gardner Museum, Fenway, Boston. Helen Fellows, soprano; Reginald Boardman, pianist, 2:45 p. m.

City Wins Award For Maintenance Of Public Garden

The City of Boston has received a special award from the Massachusetts Horticultural Society of Boston because of the excellent way in which the Boston Public Garden has been maintained, Mayor Maurice J. Tobin announced today.

E. I. Farrington, Secretary of the Society, told the Mayor in a lettter received today that "although some details have been criticized, the committee appointed by the Trustees to consider this matter feels that the Boston Public Garden has taken a high place among all the gardens maintained by municipalities throughout the country. Particular commendation is given to the manner in which the trees have been cared for and labeled. This award will take the form of an illuminated scroll and will be delivered as soon as the work on the scroll has been completed."

The Public Garden has been especially notable for its lavish tulip displays each spring. It is under the management of the Boston Park Department, William P. Long, Commissioner.

Rachmaninoff at Symphony Hall—Prospects for Boston Stages

Master Pianist Accorded Ovation by Huge Audience

By L. A. Sloper

Symphony Hall was packed yesterday afternoon for Sergei Rachmaninoff's piano recital. Every seat was taken and, behind the old familiar red-curtained barriers, most of the available space on the stage was also filled with listeners. Moreover, this vast audience was exceptionally attentive, and expressed warmly its appreciation of the superior artistry of the performance.

It was heartening to see this manifestation of interest in music from a public which is reputed to have abandoned the recital halls for the pleasures of radio and record performances. Fifteen years ago, audiences flocked to Symphony Hall—and to Jordan Hall—every Sunday afternoon from October to May, to hear famous artists. Frequently the overflow at Symphony Hall crowded both side aisles and the stage. Nowadays only a few artists can fill this big auditorium.

Mr. Rachmaninoff now appears as one of those artists. The size of yesterday's audience may be accounted for in part by the fact that the recital was one of Aaron Richmond's Celebrity Series of subscription concerts; in part by the fact that the player is seldom to be heard on the air. But whatever the circumstances, it is gratifying to see a great artist so well received.

* * *

The program comprised Tausig's Variations on a Theme of Schubert, Liszt's transcription of Bach's Organ Prelude and Fugue in A minor, Mendelssohn's Rondo Capriccioso, Beethoven's Sonata "Appassionata," and for the second half, miscellany by Chopin, Rachmaninoff, and Liszt.

The performance was of course superlative. Mr. Rachmaninoff is one of the most dependable of pianists. Complete master of the keyboard, he is also a profund musician. It is certain that his interpretations will always command respect, and usually agreement. He plays with complete absorption in the music, and without thought of irrelevant effects.

Tausig's Variations were played yesterday with full clarity and with impressive revelation of their several distinctive qualities. As for the second item of the program, it would be difficult to think of a more unlikely combination of names than Bach and Liszt; yet this transcription was made without conspicuous violation of the nature of the original, and it was played on this occasion with full regard for the musical integrity of the master who first conceived it. Mendelssohn's Rondo was presented, with a view to its musical rather than its sentimental values.

* * *

Beethoven's Sonata, Op. 57, overfamiliar though it is, remains one of the most characteristic expressions of the great master of the romantic school. It is a measure of Mr. Rachmaninoff's quality as an artist that he approached the work with reverence and sympathy. Nevertheless, his conception of it was individual. His performance was straightforward but by no means literal. It is possible to find more of the quality of mystery in the opening measures, more poetry in the Andante, and to define the line of the last movement with greater clarity. Yet the interpretation was worthy of the storm of applause which greeted it. The virtuosity shown in the displayful pieces toward the close of the program was also much applauded by the audience, which lingered for the customary after-recital.

Rudolf Serkin

Soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra at Symphony Hall Wednesday evening.

Six New Productions In Sight for December

December finds Boston with two playhouses open, the Civic Repertory, where "Life With Father" begins its tenth week this evening, and the Shubert where "All in Fun" is starting the second week of its engagement. A third house will be added tomorrow night when "Hi Ya Gentlemen" arrives at the Colonial.

Indications now are that five more productions will open here during the month, all of them new and on their way to Manhattan. John Van Druten's "Old Acquaintance," with Jane Cowl, Peggy Wood, and Barry Jones heading the cast, is scheduled to reach the Plymouth on Monday, Dec. 9, for a fortnight's visit. Elmer Rice's "Flight to the West," offered by the Playwright's Company, is reported as a possibility for the week of Dec. 23 at the Wilbur. A new musical, "Crazy with the Heat," with Willie Howard, Luella Gear, and Richard Kollmer, is announced to open Christmas night at the Shubert. And now there is report of Allen Boretz' and Morris Helprin's new comedy, "The Hard Way," to open at the Plymouth on Dec. 26. On Monday, Dec. 30, "Lady in the Dark," Moss Hart's play with music, is expected at the Colonial for two weeks with Gertrude Lawrence to head the cast.

* * *

Prosperity note: Seats are now on sale at the St. James, New York, for performances of "Twelfth Night" up to and including Saturday evening, Feb. 8, 1941. In the seven performances of its first week, the Shakespearean revival with Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans took in $20,500. There were 209 standees during the week . . At the National Theater, where Ethel Barrymore opened Tuesday night in "The Corn Is Green," the box office is reported to have taken $6,000 in sales Thursday. The gross for the first week is reported to be $17,447.

* * *

With his directorial duties finished in connection with "The Corn Is Green," Herman Shumlin, who is also producer of the Emlyn Williams play, now turns his attention to directing the new work of S. N. Behrman, which goes into rehearsal today. Ina Claire plays the leading role in the Playwrights' production.

* * *

"Horse Fever" at the Mansfield in New York on Thursday will raise its curtain at 9:10 in order that Ezra Stone, its leading player, may appear at 8:30 as Henry in "The Aldrich Family" of the radio.

* * *

"Off the Record," the first solo production by John Shubert, son of J. J. Shubert, opened Saturday night at the McCarter Theater in Princeton, N. J.

* * *

George Kaufman will begin directing "My Sister Eileen," today. Shirley Booth plays the leading role.

* * *

The principals of the still untitled Dennis King musical—Mr. King, Charles Walters, Paula Stone, and Marcy Westcott—went into rehearsal Thursday. The show opens at the Forrest Theater, Philadelphia, on Dec. 26.

* * *

Helen Ford has been engaged for an important role in "Retreat to Pleasure," by Irwin Shaw, which opens the Group Theater's tenth season at the Belasco Theater on Dec. 17. Donald Oenslager is designing the sets.

* * *

"Hellzapoppin," the Olsen-Johnson show, gave its 950th performance at the Winter Garden Thursday night, according to Shubert statisticians.

Phyfe

Jane Cowl

Coming to the Plymouth on Monday, Dec. 9, in "Old Acquaintance."

Water Colors by John Whorf

By Dorothy Adlow

At the Grace Horne Galleries the annual exhibition of water colors by John Whorf is on view.

Mr. Whorf seems to be narrowing his interest in both subject and style. His versatility permits him to work freely in a number of ways, but he seems to favor most the inspiration of Winslow Homer and John Singer Sargent. His colors lean more towards soft and neutral tones. He is realistic. He concentrates more than ever upon making a faithful record of what he sees. The pictures are purely optical in effect and the result is often admirable in its naturalism.

In this exhibition it is apparent that Mr. Whorf has given most time and thought to marines. He paints the sea in its more active moods with great vigor. He has a sense of the dramatic. The seamen manning their small boats in a squall are tense. The heavy clouds, the swollen surf, the somber gray light are all painted with conviction. Mr. Whorf's inclinations lie in the direction of the conservative and traditional viewpoint. At his best, he deserves attention and praise. But he does permit himself to lapse occasionally into the trite and superficial.

For us it would be a happier display if only a dozen pictures were shown, only the very best. We would include in that dozen a portrait "Ben," in which Mr. Whorf has surpassed himself in a fine piece of human characterization.

* * *

Boston Art Club

The group of painters and sculptors exhibiting currently in the large gallery of the Boston Art Club designates itself The Arts.

The exhibition consists of oils, water colors, and pastels, and several pieces of sculpture. It includes exhibitors of varying tendency, but on the whole it inclines towards the conservative. There are several portraits, some of them executed with skill in naturalistic representation. The landscapes show more individualism; some are neatly wrought, others are painted in an abbreviated staccato manner. The flower pieces show most vivacity. The still-lifes oddly tend to brighten and key up an exhibition which might otherwise be characterized as placid.

Exhibits which catch the eye for one quality or another are contributed by Peter Pezzati, Susumu Hirota, William Kaula, Margaret Fitzhugh Brown, Jessie Sherman, William Collins, Marguerite Pearson, L. V. Goriansky, William James, Jr., Edward Brodney. The water color and pastel group has some pleasing items, including papers by Polly Nordell, Ralph Gray, Ann Peterson, Frank Carson, Eleanor Goodrich.

Sculptures by Cyrus Dallin, Margo Allen, Katharine Lane point up the exhibition greatly.

Art Exhibitions

Boston Art Club, 270 Dartmouth Street—Large Gallery: Exhibition of contemporary pictures and sculpture. Paintings by Frank C. Kirk. Through Dec. 15.

Boston Conservatory of Music, 26 The Fenway—Oil paintings by Arthur Tasko. Through December.

Boston Public Library—Exhibition of photographs and news photography as used by the press today. Loaned through courtesy of Arthur Griffin. Historical and contemporary examples, including a display of the steps in making a puppet. Through Dec. 7.

Children's Art Center, 36 Rutland Street — Exhibition of stained glass by Charles J. Connick. Through December.

Civic Repertory Theater, Huntington Avenue—Pencil sketches, water colors and oils by John Northey, Philip von Saltza, Karl Oberteuffer and William H. Littlefield.

Copley Society, 296 Commonwealth Avenue — Exhibition of work by Gretchen Cook. Through Dec. 6.

Doll & Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Etchings by Margaret Dougall Elder. Through Dec. 7. Psychromes by Walter A. Cleaveland. Through Dec. 18. Water colors by Andrew Wyeth. Through Dec. 14.

Grace Horne Galleries, 71 Newbury Street—Paintings by John Whorf. Through Dec. 7.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street — Memorial exhibition of paintings by Marie Danforth Page, A. N. A. Through Dec. 14.

Holman's Print Shop, Inc., 5a Park Street—Etchings of ships and planes by C. J. A. Wilson.

Jordan Marsh Company — Large collection of etchings, dry points, and mezzotints from London. Through December.

Junior League of Boston, Inc., Zero Marlborough Street—Design for Living, arranged by Sarah Pillsbury and Louisa L. Vaughan. Through Dec. 28.

The New Gallery, 306 Berkeley Street—Water colors by Charles H. Osborne. Through Dec. 9.

M. M. Ross Gallery, 72 Huntington Avenue — Prints by John Clifford, Homer W. Colby, and Charles E. Heil. Through Dec. 7.

St. Botolph Club, Newbury Street —Paintings by American Artists' Professional League and other artists. Through Dec. 6.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street — Paintings by Robert Henri. Through Dec. 7. War posters for British Relief.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum — Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays 10,4, music at 2:45; Sundays 1-4, music at 2; admission free. Children under 8 not admitted. Closed on national holidays.

Fogg Museum of Art, Cambridge —Open 9-5 daily except Sundays and holidays. Chinese porcelains from the collection of Samuel C. Davis; Master Drawings lent by Philip Hofer; Landscape in Graphic Art from the Renaissance to the present time. Through December.

Museum of Fine Arts—Hours 9 to 5 p. m., closed on Mondays. Sundays, 1 to 5. New Accessions Gallery: Silver, Dec. 4; Feb. 2: Miniature Rooms by Mrs. James Ward Thorne, Special Exhibition Galleries (upper). Works of George Wales, Print Galleries.

CBS

Paul Makovsky

Who will play the Brahms Concerto in D major at the concerts of the Boston Symphony Orchestra this evening and Tuesday afternoon, in Symphony Hall.

News of the Screen

James Stephenson, whose performance in "The Letter" is one of the year's finest, will appear opposite Geraldine Fitzgerald in "Winged Victory," a play by Dr. A. J. Cronin. Howard Koch, who wrote the scenario for "The Letter," will adapt "Winged Victory" to the screen.

* * *

John Loder, the British film star who recently signed a long-term contract with Twentieth Century-Fox, will play the role in "Uncensored" originally assigned to George Sanders. Mr. Sanders has been placed under suspension by the studio for refusing the part. Nancy Kelly is to play the feminine lead in place of Evelyn Ankers. The company reports its understanding that Mr. Sanders refused to appear in "Uncensored" because he felt his role portrayed an Englishman in an unflattering light.

* * *

Warners have purchased the screen rights to "George Washington Slept Here," by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, for a reported price of about $85,000. The authors had asked $100,000. The studio agreed not to release the film until the stage original has finished its run. A similar arrangement was made between M-G-M and Philip Barry for "Philadelphia Story," the screen version of which, starring Katharine Hepburn in her original role, is to be released early in 1941. Returning to the Messrs. Kaufman and Hart, they are due in Hollywood next spring to make the adaptation of their current hit, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" which Warners also bought for a tidy sum.

* * *

Grant Mitchel and Elizabeth Patterson have joined the cast of "Tobacco Road," in which Gene Tierney, Charlie Grapewin, Marjorie Rambeau, Zeffie Tilbury, Ward Bond, Slim Summerville, and William Tracy are already cast. John Ford will direct under the associate producership of Nunnally Johnson.

* * *

Spencer Tracy, now working on "Men of Boys Town," in which he is co-starred with Mickey Rooney, has been chosen to play "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

A Group Memorial Show

A group memorial exhibition devoted to the work of half a dozen American print makers who passed on in the past year—C. H. Woodbury, Earl Horter, C. Jac Young, A. N. Macdonald, George C. Wales, and Dwight C. Sturges—has been arranged by the Prints Division of the New York Public Library, to be on view through December and January.

Woodbury's line, free yet restrained, firm and expressive in its apparently errant swirl (based on sure knowledge of form), is peculiarly effective in his sea pieces. The movement of water and its evanescent shape are indicated with great economy of line. Preliminary drawings for one of his prints give insight into his method.

Horter wandered in other fields. The picturesque in buildings attracted him, and he rendered it with fine appreciation of its interest and expression under different aspects. An old farmhouse, an antique shop, New Orleans streets, excavations, smelters, Dutch canals, a French gateway, a coal barge, the "Towers of Manhattan," these things and many others he pictured with a fine sense of chiaroscuro and of pattern.

With Macdonald we step into the area of the fine tradition of line engraving on copper. His bookplates are designed and executed with distinction and restraint. From these proprietary marks of the booklover, with their implication of indoors, of the quiet of the study or library, one may pass into the brisk air of C. Jac Young's snow scenes, or go sailing with George C. Wales. Finally, one may accompany Dwight C. Sturges in his interesting studies of human character, such as his "Plate Printer."

Hollywood Plans

Paramount advises that the opinions of 150 book reviewers in the Nation will be consulted before the players are chosen for Ernest Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls." Y. Frank Freeman, vice-president of Paramount, announced recently that questionnaires have been sent out. This is said to be the first time that a moving picture producer has consulted literary critics en masse about casting a film based on a novel. Or, for that matter, on anything else.

* * *

Felix Bressart, one of the busiest character actors on the M-G-M lot, will be seen as a country doctor in "Blossoms in the Dust," in which Greer Garson will be starred. Mr. Bressart has contributed valuably to such films as "Escape," "Ninotchka" (in which he made his first hit for M-G-M), "The Shop Around the Corner," and "Blossom Time." He appears in "Third Finger, Left Hand," coming to the Capitol in New York soon. And he is now working on "Comrade X," in which Clark Gable and Hedy Lamarr are starred.

Ann Sothern

In "Dulcy," film now at the Exeter.

Entertainment Timetable

Plays

Civic Repertory—
"Life With Father," by Clarence Day, featuring Dorothy Gish and Louis Calhern. 8:30. Matinee Wednesday and Saturday, 2:30.

Plymouth—
"Romantic Mr. Dickens," by H. H. and Marguerite Harper. Featuring Robert Keith. Matinee tomorrow 2:30. 8:30. (Last day.)

Musical Review

Shubert—
"All in Fun," starring Bill Robinson and Phil Baker. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays, 2:30.

Music

Symphony Hall—
Concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Paul Mokovsky, violin soloist. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor. 8:15.

Tomorrow

Symphony Hall—
Concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Paul Mokovsky, violin soloist. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor. 3.

Films in Boston

Exeter—
"Dulcy," Ann Sothern. 2:10, 5:10, 8:10. "They Knew What They Wanted." Charles Laughton and Carole Lombard. 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.

Fenway—
"The Letter," Bette Davis. 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45. "Tugboat Annie Sails Again." Marjorie Rambeau and Alan Hale. 2:15, 5:20, 8:25.

Fine Arts—
John Lodge in "Sarajevo." 1:30, 3:20, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. "March of Time—Spoils of Conquest." 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

Keith Memorial—
"Pastor Hall," 9:35 a. m., 1:05, 4:35, 8:10. "You'll Find Out," starring Kay Kyser. 11:15 a. m., 2:45, 6:20, 9:50.

Kenmore—
"Brigham Young—Frontiersman," Tyrone Power. 2:30, 6:15, 9:50. "Public Deb No. 1," Brenda Joyce. 1, 4:40, 8:10.

Metropolitan—
"Northwest Mounted Police," Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll. 10:10 a. m., 1:55, 5:45, 9:35. "Youth Will Be Served," Jane Withers. 12:30, 4:10, 7:55. B. C.-H. C. game. 9:45 a. m., 1:25, 5:15, 9:05.

Modern—
"Arise My Love," Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland. 11:30 a. m., 2:40, 5:10, 9:40. "Melody Ranch." 9:35 a. m., 1:05, 4:35, 8:10.

Orpheum—
"Kit Carson," with Jon Hall and Lynn Bari. 9:50 a. m., 1:30, 4:50, 8:30. "Bitter Sweet," with Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. 11:30 a. m., 3:05, 6:35, 10:10.

Paramount—
"The Letter," starring Bette Davis. 11 a. m., 2:30, 6, 9:35. "Tugboat Annie Sails Again." Marjorie Rambeau. 9:10 a. m., 12:40, 4:10, 7:45. B. C.-H. C. game, 10:25 a. m., 1:55, 5:30, 9.

R. K. O.-Boston—
"A Little Bit of Heaven," Gloria Jean. 9:30 a. m., 12:55, 4:25, 8. "The Howards of Virginia." Cary Grant and Martha Scott. 10:55 a. m., 2:25, 6, 9:30.

Scollay—
"Arise, My Love," Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland. 11:20 a. m., 2:40, 6:05, 9:25. "Melody Ranch." 10:05 a. m., 1:20, 4:45, 8:10.

South Station Theater—
"Special—Football Review," "Service with the Colors," "Utopia of Death," "Popular Science," "Midget Auto Racing," latest newsreels and other shorts.

State—
"Kit Carson," with Jon Hall and Lynn Bari. 1:20, 4:50, 8:30. "Bitter Sweet," Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. 11:30 a. m., 3:05, 6:35, 10:10.

Teleix—
Return showing of "London Can Take It," "U. S. Army Life," "Arizona," "Magazine Cover Girl," Disney Cartoon, and 30-minute news digest.

Trans-Lux—
"Girls Under 21," Rochelle Hudson. 9:30 a. m., 12:40, 3:50, 7:05, 10:15. "Cimarron," Irene Dunne. 10:35 a. m., 1:50, 5:05, 8:15.

Tremont—
"South of Pago Pago," Frances Farmer. 10:30 a. m., 1:45, 5:05, 8:20. "Baroness and Butler," Annabella 9 a. m., 12:20, 3:35, 6:55, 10:10.

Uptown—
"Howards of Virginia," Cary Grant and Martha Scott. 12:45, 4:25, 8:10. "Knute Rockne—All American." 2:40, 6:35, 10:10.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON—Allston: "Hell Below," Robert Montgomery. "Honeymoon Deferred," Ed. Lowe. 2 and 8.
Capitol: "Strike Up the Band," Mickey Rooney. "Father Is a Prince," G. Mitchell and John Litel. 2 and 8.

ARLINGTON—Capitol: "Brigham Young —Frontiersman," Tyrone Power. "I Want a Divorce." 2 and 8.
Regent: "Flowing Gold," John Garfield and Pat O'Brien. "Babies for Sale." 3. Continuous from 6:45-11.

BRAINTREE—Braintree: "Rhythm on the River," Bing Crosby. "Golden Fleecing," Lew Ayres and Lloyd Nolan. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

BRIGHTON—Egyptian: "Strike Up the Band," Mickey Rooney. "The Quarterback." 1:50 and 8.

BROOKLINE — Coolidge Corner: "The Great Profile," John Barrymore. 4:20, 8. "Howards of Virginia," Cary Grant and Martha Scott. 2:15, 5:50, 9:30.
Brookline Village: "Strike Up the Band," Mickey Rooney. 2:35, 5:50, 9:30. "The Quarterback," 4:30, 8.

Cleveland Circle: "Knute Rockne—All American," Pat O'Brien and Gale Page. "Calling All Husbands," Ernest Truex. 2 and 8.

CAMBRIDGE — Central Square: "They Knew What They Wanted." "Too Many Girls." 2 and 8.
Harvard: "Boom Town," Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr. 2 and 7:45.
University: "Knute Rockne—All American," Pat O'Brien. 2:45, 6:10, 9:45. "March of Time." 4:35, 8:10. "Rangers of Fortune." 1:30 5:50, 8:35.

CHARLESTOWN—Thompson Square: "Dr. Kildare Goes Home." Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore. "Queen of the Yukon." 2 and 8.

DORCHESTER — Codman Square: "The Westerner." Gary Cooper. 3:30, 9:30. "They Knew What They Wanted." Charles Laughton. 1:45, 7:45.
Dorchester: "Spring Parade," Deanna Durbin. "Marked Men," Warren Hull.
Franklin Park: "They Knew What They Wanted," Charles Laughton. 3:35, 9:25. "The Westerner," Gary Cooper. 1:55, 8.
Strand: "Knute Rockne—All American." 3:03, 9:18. "Calling All Husbands." 1:54 8:09.

EGLESTON SQUARE—Eglesion: "Foreign Correspondent," Joel McCrea. "Wyoming," Wallace Beery. 1:45 and 7:45.

EVERETT—Capitol: "Foreign Correspondent," Joel McCrea. 3:01, 9:01. "Dance, Girl, Dance." 1:30, 7:30.
Park: "Return of Frank James," Henry Fonda and Jackie Cooper. "Pier 13," L. Nolan. 1:30, 7:30.

HINGHAM—New Loring Hall: "Spring Parade," Deanna Durbin. "Slightly Tempted," Hugh Herbert and Peggy Moran. 1:50 and 7:45.

HYDE JARK—Fairmount: "Foreign Correspondent," Joel McCrea. 3:37, 9:27. "Wyoming," Wallace Beery. 1:53, 7:53.
Hyde Park: "Golden Fleecing," Lew Ayres and Rita Johnson. 3:35, 9:25. "River's End," 2:10, 8:10.

Jamaica Plain—Jamaica: "Dr. Kildare Goes Home," Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore. "Dispatch from Reuters," Edward G. Robinson. 1:45 and 7:45.

LEXINGTON—Lexington: "Rhythm on the River," Bing Crosby. 3:30, 8:15. "Mystery Sea Raider." 4, 9:45.

MALDEN—Granada: "Great Profile," John Barrymore. 2, 5:15, 8:05. "Down Argentine Way," Don Ameche. 3:15, 6:28, 9:40.
Mystic: "Money and the Woman." 1:55, 5:55, 10:10 "Howards of Virginia," Cary Grant and Martha Scott. 3:05, 8:10.
Maplewood: "Boys from Syracuse," Joe Penner. "Blondie Has Servant Trouble." 1:45 and 7.
Orpheum: "I Love You Again," William Powell and Myrna Loy. "Wings of the Navy," George Brent. 1:45 and 7.
Strand: "Out West with the Peppers." 2:15, 7, 9:55. "They Knew What They Wanted." Charles Laughton. 3:20, 8:35.

MATTAPAN—Oriental: "Calling All Husbands," 1:45, 8. "Knute Rockne, All American." 3:05 9:20.

MEDFORD—Fellsway: "House Across the Bay," George Raft and Constance Bennett. "South of Pago Pago." 1:30 and 7:30.
Medford: "Strike Up the Band" Mickey Rooney. "Pier 13," L. Nolan. 2 and 6:45.
MELROSE — Melrose: "Foreign Correspondent," Joel McCrea. "River's End." 2 and 7:30.
NATICK—Colonial: "Knute Rockne, All American," Pat O'Brien. "Dulcy," Ann Sothern. 2 and 8.
NEEDHAM—Paramount: "Down Argentine Way," Don Ameche. "Pier 13." L. Nolan. 2 and 8.
NEWTON—Paramount: "The Westerner," Gary Cooper. "Sky Murder." 2 and 8.
NORWOOD—Norwood: "Howards of Virginia," Cary Grant and Martha Scott. "Dulcy," Ann Sothern and Ian Hunter.
QUINCY—Quincy: "Moon Over Burma," Dorothy Lamour. "Stranger on the Third Floor," Peter Lorre
Strand: "Too Many Girls," Lucille Ball. "The World in Flames."
REVERE — Boulevard: "Hell Below," Robert Montgomery. 2:04, 8:05. "Dulcy," Ann Sothern. 3:53, 9:53.
Revere: "Hell Below," Robert Montgomery. 3:21, 9:21 "Dulcy," Ann Sothern. 2:04, 8:05.
SOMERVILLE—Central: "Foreign Correspondent," Joel McCrea, "Scatterbrain," Judy Canova. 2 and 7:45.
Capitol and Ball Square: "Wyoming," Wallace Beery. "Dr. Kildare Goes Home," Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore. 2 and 6:30.
Davis Square: "Man Who Talked Too Much." "I Was an Adventuress." 2 and 7:45.
Strand: "The Sea Hawk," Errol Flynn. "Golden Gloves." 2 and 7:45.
SOUTH BOSTON—Strand: "Wyoming," Wallace Beery. "Glamour for Sale," Anita Louise. 2 and 7:30.
Broadway: "Boom Town," Spencer Tracy and Clark Gable. "Laughing at Danger." 2 and 7:45.
SOUTH WEYMOUTH—Cameo: "The Great McGinty," Brian Donlevy. "Public Deb No. 1," Brenda Joyce. 1:45. Continuous from 7.
WAKEFIELD—Wakefield: "Flowing Gold," John Garfield. 3:25, 9:10. "Money and the Woman." 2:09, 7:54.
WALTHAM—Embassy: "Knute Rockne—All American." "Calling All Husbands." Continuous from 2-11.
WATERTOWN—Coolidge: "Gold Rush Maisie," "The Man I Married." 1:45 and 7:45.
WAVERLEY—Strand: "Hell Below," Robert Montgomery. "I Want a Divorce," Dick Powell and Joan Blondell. 2 and 7:45.
WELLESLEY HILLS — Community Playhouse: "They Drive by Night," George Raft and Ann Sheridan. "Yesterday's Heroes." 2:30 and 7:45, daily except Sundays.
WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "Down Argentine Way" Don Ameche. "Pier 13." 2 and 8.
WINCHESTER — Winchester: "Lucky Partners" Ginger Rogers. 1:35, 5:05, "Golden Gloves," Jean Cagney. 3:15, 6:45, 9:55.
Princess: "Money and the Woman," Jeffrey Lynn and Brenda Marshall. 2:09, 7:54. "Flowing Gold," John Garfield and Frances Farmer. 3:25, 9:10.

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON (MOVIES)

KEITH MEMORIAL
Kay KYSER
"YOU'LL FIND OUT"
KARLOFF • LUGOSI • LORRE
HELEN PARRISH • GINNY SIMMS
James Roosevelt presents
"PASTOR HALL"

LOEW'S STATE and ORPHEUM
25c 'Til 1:00 P. M. plus 3c Tax
Jeanette MacDONALD • Nelson EDDY
"BITTER SWEET"
IN TECHNICOLOR
Plus "KIT CARSON"

NOW! METROPOLITAN
Gary Cooper—Madeleine Carroll
CECIL B. De MILLE'S
"Northwest Mounted Police"
Also Jane Withers, "Youth Will Be Served"

NOW PARAMOUNT FENWAY
Bette Davis—W. Somerset Maugham's
"THE LETTER"
Also: "Tugboat Annie Sails Again"

FINE ARTS 35¢ TILL 1 P.M.
MASS. AVE. AT NORWAY ST. CONT. 12:30—11 P.M.
JOHN LODGE in "SARAJEVO"
"ONE OF THE BEST FILMS OF THE SEASON."—Variety

BOSTON (STAGE)

CIVIC Repertory Theatre | Phone Com. 4420 | Evs. 8:30 | Mats. 2:30
LIFE WITH FATHER
WITH
Dorothy GISH and Louis CALHERN
Evs. $1.—$2.50. Wed., Sat. Mats. $1.—$2. plus tax
Good Seats at Box Office, Filene's and Jordan's for all performances.

SHUBERT — EVES. 8:30 | MAT. WED. 2:30
PHIL BAKER • BILL ROBINSON
ALL IN FUN
A NEW MUSICAL REVUE CAST OF 100
50 BLONDES & BRUNETTES 50
EVES. $1.10 to $3.30. MATS. WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY 55c to $2.75, tax incl.

MANCHESTER, N. H.

LYRIC THEATRE
HANOVER STREET
Dec. 1-3, "My Son, My Son," Madeleine Carroll; Dec. 4-7, "Boom Town," Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy; Dec. 8-10, "Brigham Young," Tyrone Power; Dec. 11-14, "Public Deb #1," Brenda Joyce; Dec. 15-17, "Mystery Sea Raider," Carole Landis; Dec. 18-21, "Sea Hawk," Errol Flynn; Dec. 22-24, "Golden Gloves," Jean Cagney; Dec. 25-28, "Wyoming," Wallace Beery; Dec. 29-31, "Strike Up the Band," Mickey Rooney.

NEW YORK (STAGE)

"An uproarious entertainment," N. Y. Times
ED WYNN In His New Musical
BOYS and GIRLS TOGETHER
The DeMARCOS | Jane PICKENS | Dave APOLLON
BROADHURST, 44th St. W. of Broadway. Evgs. 8:40 Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:40—$1.10 to $2.75

"One of the most cheerful evenings on Broadway."—N. Y. World-Tel.
ETHEL WATERS in NEW MUSICAL HIT
CABIN IN THE SKY
With TODD DUNCAN, REX INGRAM, KATHERINE DUNHAM and Her Dancers
Evgs. 1.10-3.30. Mts. Wed. & Sat., 1.10-2.75
MARTIN BECK THEA., 45th St. W. of 8 Ave.

"UNMISTAKABLY A HIT."—Life Mag.
CHARLEY'S AUNT By Brandon Thomas
with JOSE FERRER
Arthur Margetson | Nedda Harrigan | Reynolds Donniston
CORT THEA., 48th St. E. of Broadway. BR. 9-0046
Evgs. 8:40. 55c-$3.30. Mats. WED. & SAT., 2:40

"Lavish, lovely and tasteful."—Coleman, Mirror
IT HAPPENS ON ICE
with 100 world-renowned ice-skating stars and JOE COOK
CENTER Theatre, Rockefeller Center. CO. 5-5474
Evenings including Sundays, 8:40 — $1.10 to $2.75
Mats. Wed. & Sat., $1.10 to $2.20. No Mon. Perfs.
UNRESERVED 75c SEATS ON SALE AT EACH PERFORMANCE WHEN DOORS OPEN

EVGS. 8:40, MATS. WED. & SAT., 55c-$1.65
"A glowing job of acting."—Winchell
HELEN CRAIG in JOHNNY BELINDA
—Mantle, News
THE "TALK OF THE TOWN" HIT
with Louis Hector — Horace McNally
BELASCO Thea., 44 St. E. of Broadway. BR. 9-2607
PERFORMANCE EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT

"A highly prized playgoing experience."
—J. B., The Christian Science Monitor.
HERMAN SHUMLIN presents
ETHEL BARRYMORE in THE CORN IS GREEN
A Play by EMLYN WILLIAMS
NATIONAL Theatre, 41st, W. of B'way, PE. 6-8220
Evgs. 8:40. $1.10 to $3.30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:40

The Theatre Guild & Gilbert Miller present
HELEN HAYES | MAURICE EVANS
in WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S Comedy
TWELFTH NIGHT
ST. JAMES Thea., West 44th St. Evgs. 8:40 Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30 Seats All Perfs. $1.10.

If It's a B. G. De Sylva Musical
It's the Hit of B'way
"A roaring musical."—Atkinson Times
ETHEL MERMAN in
PANAMA HATTIE
COLE PORTER Songs
46 St. Thea., W. of B'y. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed., Sat.

"A Perfect Musical."—Walter Winchell
William GAXTON | Vera ZORINA | Vietor MOORE
LOUISIANA PURCHASE
with IRENE BORDONI
Music and Lyrics by IRVING BERLIN
Book by MORRIE RYSKIND
IMPERIAL, W. 45 St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. Sat.

NEW YORK (MOVIES)

Alice FAYE • Betty GRABLE
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Jack OAKIE • John PAYNE
PLUS A BIG STAGE SHOW
ROXY 7th Avenue & 50th St.

Boston College Accepts Invitation to Play in Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day

Undefeated Eagles to Face Tennessee in New Orleans

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Boston College brought its own and the entire New England football season to a close over the week end when it successfully got by the challenge of a stubborn Holy Cross foe to end its season undefeated and accept an invitation to play in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans on New Year's Day.

The Eagles' opponent next Jan. 1 will be Tennessee, the second highest-scoring eleven in the country with 318 points. Boston College itself, with 320 points, was the only team to outscore the Vols.

This will be the third Bowl appearance in three years for the charges of Major Bob Neyland and the second in two years for Coach Frank Leahy's squad. Both will be hungering for victory after setbacks last Jan. 1.

The Volunteers of Tennessee, over a three-year span, have won 31 games, lost one, and tied none. In 1938 in the Orange Bowl they defeated Oklahoma 17-0. In 1939 they dropped their only contest of the three-year stretch to Southern California in the Rose Bowl 14-0. The Eagles last New Year's Day dropped their Cotton Bowl game to Clemson 6-3.

Best Attraction

Of the coming five major Bowl affairs, there is no doubt that the Boston College-Tennessee game will be the best attraction of the day. Not only will the Sugar Bowl present the two highest scoring teams of the nation, but also the only two major undefeated and untied teams as opponents.

Before the Holy Cross game, which ended in a 7-0 victory for B. C. by virtue of a recovered Crusader fumble on the five-yard line in the fourth period, considerable talk was heard here about the possibilities of Boston College's being invited to the Rose Bowl. Last week, however, it was learned on good authority that the Eagles would not have considered the Pacific Coast game, anyway.

Gentlemen's Agreement

From their point of view the Sugar Bowl game held more attractions, in addition to their having a gentlemen's agreement with the Sugar Bowl promoters since the early part of the football season. As far as the financial arrangements are concerned, B. C. will net far more from the New Orleans trip than it would from the coast-to-coast jaunt. And as a clinching argument, it was learned, the B. C. Faculty Committee on Athletics would not have approved the trip to California.

In regard to the B. C.-Tennessee game itself, the contest might be regarded as already set down for Tennessee—judging from the Holy Cross affair alone. From the way the Crusaders pushed the Eagles all over the lot, succumbing only to a break, it might seem as though the Newton boys would be no match for the rugged men of Knoxville.

Pre-Game Comment

But before any definite impressions are formed, however, it might be appropriate to remember Coach Leahy's pre-game comment when he predicted that the game would go to B. C. by a close margin—"by one touchdown, or by just one point," he said. Credit is due not only to Coach Joe Sheeketski for having his players keyed up to play such an excellent ball game, but also to Leahy for calling the turn so closely.

In some ways the Sugar Bowl game may resemble Boston College's memorable epic with Georgetown this season. The Georgetown offense is comparable to that of Tennessee—both teams grind out yardage the hard way, off tackle and through the center of the line. Boston College still prefers to take ground in big chunks, and the bigger the better. Their whole offense is designated to get them traveling in high speed, while the Vols' enables them to move along in their powerful low gear.

Two Systems

Spectators at the game will see exact attention to detail on the part of Tennessee, and intricate ball handling on the part of Boston College. The Vols depend upon perfect execution to throw their runners into the open field, while the Eagles depend upon deception. In the language of Hollywood, the affair appears to be super-colossal.

In much the same way as their offenses differ, the preparations to be used by the two elevens are dissimilar. Mayor Neyland has given his squad a three-weeks' rest; Coach Leahy has given his boys a one-week layoff. The Tennessee mentor has not announced the date he will take his team South; the B. C. head man says his squad leave for Bay, St. Louis, Dec. 18.

Although the varsity will not put on their uniforms for another week, Leahy plans to get the freshmen out this week to learn Tennessee plays, which were scouted for him by a "close friend." Neyland has not said publicly that the Eagles have been scouted, but it is thought likely they have been.

Colorful Scene at Army-Navy Game

Speed Flying Service from Wide World

PHILADELPHIA—A view from the air as 4,400 young men from Annapolis and West Point stage maneuvers witnessed by 102,000 fans attending the 41st annual Army-Navy football game in Municipal Stadium here Saturday. The maneuvers, prelude to the opening of the game, marked the first time that both institutions have combined for the display.

Sports Around the Hub

Bee, Red Sox Parties at Atlanta

With the gates of most college grid stadiums closed for the season, baseball returns to the sports front this week as the minor leagues hold their annual meetings in Atlanta, Ga. These sessions are primarily for the little fellows, but in recent years the majors have moved in and stolen the show. Many of the larger player deals are either completed, or the foundation for them laid, while the minors are straightening out legislative matters.

* * *

Both the Bees and Red Sox will be well represented at Atlanta. Bob and John Quinn, Casey Stengel, Jack Onslow, Bob Coleman, Rudy Hulswitt and Jack McCallister will be there taking care of the local National League interests. The Red Sox party will include Joe Cronin, Eddie Collins, Tom Daly and Frank Shellenbach.

* * *

Incidentally, while on the subject of baseball, official figures released this afternoon reveal that the Red Sox and Tigers paced the American League last season in the matter of piling up heavy scores. Each had 10 runs or more 24 times. The Sox registered the largest number of runs in any one game, beating Washington 24-4 two days before the end of the race.

* * *

Boston College, it would seem, has a monopoly on the George Bulger Lowe Memorial Trophy. Charley O'Rourke becomes the second Eagle in successive years to annex the Gridiron Club of Boston award, which goes annually to the outstanding college football player in New England. The pass-tossing halfback succeeds Gene Goodreault, a team mate.

* * *

Local college hockey is under way this week. Harvard opposes Northeastern Wednesday evening at The Skating Club of Boston rink in Cambridge. On Saturday, Boston University meets the M. I. T. varsity at the Arena.

* * *

Briefs . . . That B. C.-Tennessee game shapes up as the best bowl date of the winter . . . Pictures of the entire B. C.-Holy Cross battle are now being shown at the Metropolitan, Fenway, and Paramount theaters . . . By leaving for New Orleans on Dec. 18, the Eagles will have 10 days in that Louisiana metropolis before appearing in the Sugar Bowl . . . Tufts' undergraduates are organizing a hockey team, with the hope of eventually bringing that sport back to Medford on the varsity calendar.

* * *

Bill Cowley added six points to his scoring total last night at New York, as the Bruins swamped the Americans . . . He had four assists and two goals . . . Little Davey O'Brien completed 33 forward passes against the Washington Redskins yesterday in a National Pro League football clash for an all-time record . . . They gained 316 yards, and not one was intercepted . . . When the diminutive Philadelphia star left the field, every person in Griffith Stadium—including the Redskins—rose and applauded . . . It was his final pro game . . . Sammy Baugh held the former passing mark at 23 . . . The money that the United States Golf Association would have spent on the Walker Cup team this year was used to buy an ambulance for Great Britain.

Yale Schedules For Basketball And Hockey Out

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—A 22-game schedule was announced last night for the Yale basketball team, which will take a Christmas vacation trip to the Mid-West, meeting three opponents.

The Elis will play home and home games against Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, Cornell, Princeton, Columbia and Harvard. Last year's quintet won 13 and lost six, finishing third in the Ivy League, but Coach Ken Loeffler says he believes this year's team will not be "quite as strong." The schedule:

Dec. 14, Trinity at Hartford; 18, Williams; 23, Washington U. at St. Louis; 25, Bradley Tech at Peoria, Ill.; 27, Loyola at Chicago; Jan. 8, Amherst; 10, Cornell; 18, Columbia; 22, Pennsylvania; 25, Cornell at Ithaca; Feb. 1, Princeton; 3, Fordham at New York; 5, Brown at Providence; 8, Georgetown; 12, Dartmouth at Hanover; 15, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 19, Dartmouth; 22, Princeton at Princeton; 25, Columbia at New York; March 1, Manhattan; 8, Harvard at Cambridge and 14, Harvard.

The 1940-41 schedule for the Yale hockey team, calling for the longest trip an Eli sextet ever made, was also announced, listing 17 games including the three against Harvard which traditionally wind up the season.

After two games at home, the team will embark on a Christmas holiday jaunt which will take it as far West as Colorado Springs, Colo., for games with the University of Colorado and with Minnesota. Ogden Miller, Yale athletics chairman, N. S. Buck, the dean of freshmen, and Mrs. Buck will accompany the team. The schedule:

Dec. 11, Boston U.; 14 Boston College; 23, Colorado at Colorado Springs; 24 Colorado at Colorado Springs; 27, Minnesota at Minneapolis; 28, Minnesota at Minneapolis; Jan. 8, Williams; 11, Clarkson; 18, St. Nicholas Club; Feb. 1, Princeton at Princeton; 2, St. Nicholas Club at Brooklyn, N. Y.; 8, Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H.; 15, Dartmouth; 22, Princeton; March 1, Harvard; 8 Harvard at Boston and 12, Harvard.

Tufts Releases Dates on Winter Sports Schedule

Prof. Clarence P. Houston, Director of Athletics, has released the Tufts varsity winter schedules in basketball, wrestling, and indoor track as follows:

Basketball

Dec. 7—Dartmouth at Hanover; 13—Pratt Institute at Brooklyn; 14— Rutgers at New Brunswick; 19—Middlebury at Tufts.

Jan. 8—Boston University at Tufts; 11—Worcester Polytech at Worcester; 15—Brown at Providence; 18—New Hampshire at Tufts.

Feb. 5—Harvard at Tufts; 8—Amherst at Tufts; 14—Mass. State at Tufts; 18—R. I. State at Tufts; 20—Mass. Inst. Technology at Cambridge; 26—Northeastern at Tufts.

March 1—Springfield at Springfield; 4—Clark at Tufts; 8—Brown at Tufts.

Wrestling

Dec. 14—Harvard at Tufts.

Jan. 11—Amherst at Tufts; 18—Yale at New Haven.

Feb. 8—Springfield at Tufts; 11—Boston University at Tufts; 15—M. I. T. at Cambridge; 22—Wesleyan at Tufts; 28—Temple at Tufts.

Indoor Track

Dec. 19—Boston College at Tufts.

Jan. 11—Veterans of Foreign Wars Meet in Boston Garden; 14—Harvard (informal) at Harvard; 25—Knights of Columbus Meet in Boston Garden.

Feb. 8—B. A. A. Meet in Boston Garden; 22—New Hampshire at Tufts.

March 1—Mass. State-W. P. I. at Tufts.

Culver Grid Leader

CULVER, Ind. (AP)—Captain of the 1941 Culver Military Academy football team will be Lewis W. Eaton, of Baton Rouge, La., end. He was chosen by this year's players.

'Ice-Capades' Feature Comedy

Adding a great deal to the "Ice-Capades" opening at the Boston Garden, Wednesday night is, the team of Bernie Lyman and Larry Jackson. These west coast boys were individual successes as comedy skaters for many years and they teamed up a few years ago to form one of ice skating's crack comedy duo.

Basing their routines upon the old-time vaudeville turn of a pair of rubes dressed for a big day in the city and giving eccentric dance steps, they produce comedy effects that have proven to be immensely popular in all parts of the country.

Another Comedian

Both Lyman and Jackson were oustanding as figure skaters, amateur hockey players and speed skaters before turning their talents to comedy.

Another of "Ice-Capades" funny men is Eric Waite. Originally a hockey player, Waite dabbled in comedy as a hobby until he received offers to perform professionally. He has made an extensive study of comedy styles used in the movies, and, although he has not borrowed the direct style of any comedian, he favors the type of humor employed by Buster Keaton.

Waite developed a burlesque of a beginner on skates in which he performs intricate movements on, above and around a long red scarf. He has also worked out a ballerina routine which ranks as one of the best bits of comedy ever staged on ice.

Hails From Boston

A native of California, Eric Waite has risen in his profession until he brings to "Ice-Capades of 1941" a reputation of being one of the world's outstanding ice comedians.

America's No. 1 clown of the ice, Al Surette, adds to the comedy relief with his famous specialty of the scare-crow! From coast to coast and in many foreign lands, Surette has presented his famous specialty. Al hails from Boston, although he was born in Canada and has now reached the top in the skating world.

New Hampshire Track Schedule

DURHAM, N. H., Dec. 2—Including for the first time competition under the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America, the University of New Hampshire's varsity track squad will run an eight-meet slate this winter, one of the longest in history, according to a schedule release by Carl Lundholm, Director of Athletics.

Four dual meets are included in the schedule which lists all competition away from home. These are with Maine, Feb. 15; Tufts, Feb. 22; Colby, March 1, and Dartmouth, March 15.

The season will be opened at Boston in the Veterans of Foreign Wars games Jan. 11, followed by the Prout meet, Jan. 25, and the Boston Athletic Association games Feb. 8. The I. C. 4-A. is scheduled for March 1.

The freshmen will run through a six-meet slate as follows: Jan. 11, at the Veterans of Foreign Wars meet, Boston; Jan. 25, at Andover; Feb. 8, at Boston Athletic Association meet; Feb. 15, Portsmouth High; Feb. 22, at Tufts; March 1, at Colby.

'The Christian Science Monitor Views the News'

For Tuesday, Dec. 3

12:45	WMEX	1470kc
1:00	WORL	920kc

Tower News Radiocast of The Christian Science Monitor

For Tuesday, Dec. 3

3:30 p. m.—WRUL (11.79mc), Tower News radiocast from the studio in The Christian Science Publishing Society.
7:15 p. m.—WRUL (6.04mc), Reradiocast of Tower News, by recording.

Today on WRUL

(6.04mc-49.6m and 15.13mc-19.8m)
6:00 p. m.—Czechoslovakian Good Will Program.
6:30 p. m.—Music for the Dinner Hour.
7:00 p. m.—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Washington news analyst.
7:15 p.m.—Tower News from The Christian Science Monitor, by recording.
(11.73mc-25.6m)
7:30 p. m.—Inter-American Good Will program (in Spanish); music; news; educational topics.
9:00 p. m.—International code practice.
9:15 p. m.—Modern Radio: advanced course.
9:45 p. m.—Special Democracy Series.
10:15 p. m.—"Music Hath Charms."
10:30 p. m.—Reradiocast of "Friendship Bridge" series.

Today on Short Waves

Berlin—6:15 p. m.—German People's Concert. Y, 9.52 meg., 31 m.
Budapest—7:30 p. m.—Hungarian Folk Songs: News in English. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.
London—7:45 p. m.—"Matters of Moment." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.
Rio de Janeiro—8:00 p. m.—Program in English. PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.5 m.
Tokyo—8:05 p. m.—Japanese Music. JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.
Berlin—8:15 p. m.—News in English. Y, 9.52 meg., 31 m.
Rome—8:40 p. m.—Folk Songs; Orchestral Music. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.
London—8:45 p. m.—Headline News and Views, Vernon Bartlett, M. P., GSC, 9.58 meg, 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg, 25.5 m.
Berlin—9:30 p. m.—"Club of Nations." Y, 9.52 meg., 31 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.
Guatemala—10:00 p. m.—Concert, Orquestra Progresista. TGWA, 9.58 meg., 31 m.
London—10:30 p. m.—Radio News-Reel. GSC, 9.58 meg, 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Berlin—10:30 p. m.—News in English. Y, 9.52 meg., 31 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.
London—11:15 p. m.—"Britain Speaks." Leslie Howard. GSC, 9.58 meg, 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Owing to conditions abroad these programs are subject to change.

Lafayette Hockey Dates

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EASTON, Pa. — More than 30 candidates reported to Henry W. Clark, coach of the Lafayette College hockey team, for the first drill of the season.

Lafayette is a member of the newly-formed Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Hockey League and will play six league games. Other games scheduled are with the Mayfair Hockey Club, Penn State and Princeton junior varsity. The schedule announced by Clark, is as follows: Dec. 11, Mayfair Hockey Club, away; Jan. 13, Drexel, away; 18, Penn State, away; 20, Temple, away. Feb. 3, Lehigh, away; 5, Princeton jayvees, away; 10, LaSalle, away; 24, St. Joseph, away. March 10, Penn, away.

Tufts 1941 Football

The varsity football schedule at Tufts for 1941, as released by athletic authorities, includes the following games:

Sept. 27—Bowdoin at Tufts.
Oct. 4—Middlebury at Middlebury; 11—Bates at Lewiston; 18—Brown at Providence; 25—Williams at Tufts.
Nov. 1—Northeastern at Tufts; 8—New Hampshire at Durham; 15—Mass. State at Amherst.

Major League Trade Rumors

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 2 (AP)—Major league trade talk was heard freely today as baseball's moguls began their annual bargaining season as a side attraction to the convention of the nation's minor loops.

No one would admit that any deals were near completion, but it was considered certain that some purchases or trades would come out of the hotel pow-wows before the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues closes its parley Friday.

MacPhail On Scene

Two National Leaguers, President Larry MacPhail of Brooklyn and Manager Frankie Frisch of Pittsburgh, led the increasing procession of big time leaders into Atlanta. They checked in 60 hours ahead of business sessions, which are to start Wednesday.

Catchers Mickey Owen and Gus Mancuso, other players and cash were mentioned in a deal brewing between Brooklyn and the St. Louis Cardinals. Frisch and Pirate President William E. Benswanger planned further conversations with Card General Manager Branch Rickey on swapping plans. Cardinal officials have said they were in the market, without naming players or positions, but they are not expected to part with any of their regular hurlers.

Cincinnati and the Boston Bees reportedly were considering a deal involving Infielders Eddie Miller and Billy Myers, along with about $60,000. The St. Louis Browns are known to be ready to dish out cash for two pitchers and a seasoned catcher, although they are unwilling to part with any of their regulars. Washington wants two infielders and an outfielder. Boston's Red Sox have an eye out for Catcher Frank Hayes of the Philadelphia Athletics.

An unexpected move was made by the New York Yankees. They planned to pass up this convention of some 40 minor loops in favor of the major league sessions in Chicago next week, but now Manager Joe McCarthy is expected here, probably Wednesday.

Minors Seek Voice

Some hints were dropped that the minors are seeking a voice in the selection of baseball's commissioner. He is now chosen by the majors. The minors are tackling a revision of the major-minor league agreement covering all organized baseball, which expires in 1942 simultaneously with Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis' term.

Early arrivals voiced no complaint against the $50,000-a-year Commissioner, but they apparently were agreed that the time has come to plan for the day when a successor would be chosen and they semed ready to demand a part in the selection. The majors would have to agree to any proposals made by the unions for the major-minor agreement.

Princeton Awards Varsity Football Letters to 27 Men

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP)—R. Kenneth Fairman, Graduate Manager of Athletics, has announced award of major letters to 27 members of the Princeton University varsity football team. Among them were 11 seniors, nine juniors and seven sophomores. The lettermen included:

End: Lawrence P. Naylor, 3d, '41 of Baltimore, Md.
Tackles: Charles L. Rice, Jr., '41, of Gloucester, Va.; William L. Morris '43, of Marion, N. C.
Guard: Charles H. Robinson '42, of Elizabeth City, N. C.
Backs: Robert L. Peters '42, of Kingsport, Tenn.; William B. Shee '41, of Waterbury, Conn.
Peter F. Rothermel '42, of Haverford, Pa., has been elected captain of the 1941 150-pound football eleven. Bob Peters was elected varsity football captain last week.
Robert M. Thomas '42, of Baltimore, Md., was chosen undergraduate manager of the varsity football team, with James R. Clements '43, of Osterville, Mass., and Thomas G. Hardie '43, of Baltimore, Md., assistants.

Local Grid Records

Boston College	
40—Centre	0
27—Tulane	7
33—Temple	20
60—Idaho	0
55—St. Anselm's	0
25—Manhattan	0
21—Boston University	0
19—Georgetown	18
33—Auburn	7
7—Holy Cross	0
320	52

Harvard	
13—Amherst	0
6—Army	6
0—Michigan	26
6—Dartmouth	7
0—Princeton	0
10—Pennsylvania	19
14—Brown	0
20—Yale	0
77	49

Boston University	
32—Norwich	7
15—Upsala	6
6—Manhattan	20
14—Cincinnati	0
0—Western Reserve	19
0—Boston College	21
38—Springfield	0
37—Western Maryland	0
160	73

Tufts	
16—Bowdoin	0
28—Middlebury	6
7—Bates	13
6—Brown	26
20—Williams	32
12—Northeastern	2
0—New Hampshire	14
19—Massachusetts State	6
118	99

Northeastern	
0—Rhode Island State	19
0—Vermont	7
0—American International	12
12—Springfield	7
13—Bates	2
6—Upsala	7
2—Tufts	12
0—St. Anselm's	12
	70

American League Soccer

By the Associated Press

At New York: Brooklyn 3, New York Americans 2.
At Brooklyn: Brooklyn Hispano 5, St. Mary's Celtics 2.
At Kearny, N. J.: Scots-Americans 4, Irish-Americans 0.
At Philadelphia: Philadelphia Passon 4, Philadelphia German-Americans 2.
At Baltimore: Baltimore S. C. 1, Baltimore, 1, tie

Something Wrong When Bruins And Rangers Trail Leaders

By Web Morse
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Certain fans and experts alike are beginning to think there must be something wrong in hockey. It does not look right or natural to see the Stanley Cup champions in fifth place in the National Hockey League standing and the Boston Bruins, league champions, in fourth place.

The only two natural things about the standing as it appears today is the struggle between Canadiens and Americans for last place and the Toronto Maple Leafs out front. Toronto usually gets away fast and of late years has kept within striking distance.

Both the Bruins and Rangers are slow gaining momentum. Bad scheduling did not help the locals in that they had long lay-offs between their first, second and third games. They needed game experience and work to begin rolling. Then, after winning two, and dividing points in a third game on the road, they lost to Canadiens here because of being travel worn. The schedule maker took good care of that.

Rangers are encountering experiences they were fortunate in avoiding last year. Dutch Heller, Capt. Art Coulter and Alex Shibicky have been sidelined because of injury and even the fast and smooth Rangers found their plans thwarted and the path to retention of the hockey cup likely to be a bit more difficult than assumed.

The Bruins should have the pleasure of winning their first game on home ice here tomorrow night. The Amerks are coming and Red Dutton has run into a succession of reverses destroying hopes as fast as he acquires them. He has remodeled the club and built upon youngsters only to see injury strip the team of strength.

First he lost his brilliant rookie defenseman, Pete Slobodian, then Earl Robinson, goaler, missed a game and now his little rookie forward, "Peanuts" O'Flaherty is shelved for a week or more and will not be in the line-up here tomorrow night against the Bruins. Harvey Jackson is off color and Tommy Anderson was lost last night. The many misfortunes haven taken their toll on the other players and last night the defense opened wide to lose to the Bruins 10-3, after finishing two periods tide 3-4.

This week end the Bruins engage in two important games and if they win here tomorrow night and do well on the week-end road trip they should make advances toward a higher spot in the standing. Saturday the Rossmen invade Toronto and Sunday they clash with Chicago. Both Toronto and Chicago will be well primed for the B's. The Leafs have all week to get ready and Chicago plays only one game, with Detroit, Thursday, but it will be on home ice.

It will be interesting to note the changes in the race for individual scoring honors. With the Bruins scoring 10 goals last night some of the boys, Cowley, Wiseman and Conacher in particular should climb upward.

Hutson Champion Scorer in N. P. F. L.

CLEVELAND (AP)—Don Hutson, veteran Green Bay end, nosed out Johnny Drake, Cleveland fullback, for the individual scoring title of the National Professional Football League by scoring seven points Dec. 1 in the Packer-Ram game here.

Unofficial figures give Hutson, former Alabama star, 57 points on seven touchdowns and 15 added points. Drake, who prepped at Purdue, finished the season with nine touchdowns and two added points for 56.

Huskies to Open College Ice Year Against Harvard

Northeastern's varsity hockey team will open its intercollegiate season on Wednesday with its first official game against Harvard at the Boston Skating Club. The Huskies lack only an outstanding goal tender to be a real threat in the New England Intercollegiate League.

Coach Herb Gallagher will start a veteran first line that has Capt. Johnny Chipman centering for Ed Barry and Fred Cusick. A pair of lettermen, Chauncy DelGrosso and Lou Cunningham, will start at defense, and either Don Hansis or Paul Cleary will be in the goal.

An all-sophomore second line will play as a unit. Bob Fernberg of Dorchester will be at center, with Jack Carder of Newton and Bill Hutchinson of Quincy on the wings. The tentative third line has George Ross at center, Bob Saumsiegle at left wing, and either Carl Westlund or Kenny Bell on the other wing.

A sophomore defense that promises to be very strong will play at least half the game. Ronnie McKinnon, former Stoneham High star, and Herb DeMontier, who played for Melrose, will open. The Huskies will play M. I. T. next week, and then will rest during Christmas vacation.

Exhibition Basketball

(Professional)
By the Associated Press

At Philadelphia: Philadelphia Sphas 37, Akron Firestones 35.
At Philadelphia: Kate Smith Celtics 28, New York Renaissance 22.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

	590kc-WEEI-508m	900kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1470kc-WMEX-204m
3:00	Mary M. McBride..	"Orphans of Divorce"...	"Mary Marlin"...	Studio speaker	Sports and Music...
3:15	Rhythm Rendezvous	"Honeymoon Hill"... sk..	"Ma Perkins"... sketch..	Sam Koki's Hawaiians	Sports and Music...
3:30	News	"John's Other Wife"...	Pepper Young's Family..	El Paseo Troubadours..	Sports and Music...
3:45	Decorative talk	"Just Plain Bill"...	"Vic and Sade"... sketch	"Alien Registration"...	Sports and Music...
4:00	"Portia Blake"...	"Mother o' Mine"...	"Backstage Wife"...	"Hits and Encores"...	Speech School...
4:15	"We, the Abbotts"...	Joe Bradley, baritone..	"Stella Dallas"... drama.	"University Life"...	"Melody Mirror"...
4:30	"Hilltop House"...	Thomas Wilson 4-H Club	"Lorenzo Jones"... sketch.	"University Life"...	Yesterthoughts...
4:45	"Kate Hopkins"...	Awards...	"Young Widder Brown"...	"The Johnson Family"...	Comic Page Club...
5:00	The Goldbergs"...	Earle Potter, songs...	"Girl Alone"... sketch...	Sports Matinee...	"Melody Mirror"...
5:15	"The O'Neills"...	"Supreman"... sketch...	"Lone Journey"... sketch.	Sports Matinee...	"Melody Mirror"...
5:30	"Around the Hub"...	Vocalist, organ...	"Jack Armstrong"... sk..	Sports Matinee...	"Melody Mirror"...
5:45	Scattergood Baines..	"Tom Mix"... sketch...	"Life Can Be Beautiful"...	Frank Ryan, sports...	News Service...
6:00	News, Edwin C. Hill...	News: Music: Weather...	News Service...	"Captain Midnight"... sk.	Radio Review...
6:15	Hedda Hopper...	"Swing Serenade"; Rakov's Orchestra; songs.	"Sports Roundup"...	Dinner Concert...	Victor Arden's Orch....
6:30	Paul Sullivan...	Lowell Thomas, news...	"Musical Rendezvous"...	News Service...	Frank Gillis, sports...
6:45	The World Today...		"RFD Melodies"...	Political talk...	The Alpineers...
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"...	"Famous Jury Trials"...	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr....	"Let's Dance"...
7:15	Lanny Ross, tenor...	dramatic sketch...	Newsroom of the Air...	"Fu Manchu" sketch...	New Service...
7:30	"Blondie"; comedy	Burns and Allen; Artie	"Inside of Sports"...	"Lone Ranger"; sketch.	Rob Roy's Orchestra...
7:45	serial drama...	Shaw's Orchestra...	Walter Kidder, songs...	"Lone Ranger"; sketch	Harper's Varieties...
8:00	"Those We Love"...	"I Love a Mystery"...	James Melton; Francia	"Play Broadcast"; quiz	"Melodic Moods"...
8:15	dramatic sketch...	dramatic sketch...	White; orchestra...	program...	"Melodic Moods"...
8:30	Fields & Hall;	"True or False"...	Richard Crooks, tenor;	Lew Conrad's Orch....	"Sincerely Yours"...
8:45	Woody Guthrie; or	"True or False"...	symphonic orchestra	Song Spinners...	Studio Program...
9:00	Theater: Paul	Frontline Headlines...	"Doctor I. Q."; quiz	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	"Pages From the Classical Album"...
9:15	O'Brien, Donald	Two Men and a Girl...	program...	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	
9:30	Crisp, in "Knute	News; Chamber Music.	"Show Boat"; vocalists;	"Concert Miniatures"...	
9:45	Rockne"...	"Society Basin Street"	Bob Strong's Orchestra	"Concert Miniatures"...	
10:00	Guy Lombardo's Orchestra...	U. S. Army Program...	Percy Faith's Orchestra;	Raymond Gram Swing...	News Service...
10:15		Bob Hanon, tenor...	vocalists...	News Service...	"Dance Parade"...
10:30	J. Wesley; Sports...	Nat. Radio Forum: Senator Gillette, speaker	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	Chicago Opera Company:	Al Golden's Orchestra...
10:45	News of the World...		Mickey Alpert's Orch.	"Die Walkure"	Allen Roth's Orchestra...
11:00	News; Weather...	News; Music; Weather...	News Service...	Chicago Opera Company:	Neely Plumb's Orchestra
11:15	Master Works of	Ben Cutler's Orchestra	Local News; Weather	"Die Walkure"	Bruce Wilkins' Orch....
11:30	Music...	Emil Coleman's Orch....	Draft talk: Will Bradley's Orchestra	Chicago Opera Company:	"Day's End"...
11:45	Eddy Duchin's Orch.	Emil Coleman's Orch.		"Die Walkure"	News Service...

Tuesday's Programs

	590kc-WEEI-508m	900kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1470kc-WMEX-204m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	News; Morning Review..	"Sunrise Special"; organ	"Musical Clock"...	
7:15	Recording...	Variety program...	News comment...	"Musical Clock"...	
7:30	Music; news...	"Tony Juanita, Buddy"	George and Dixie, songs	News Reporter...	
7:45	News; weather...	News; weather...	"Musical Clock"...	Bailey Axton, songs...	
8:00	News of Europe...	News reports...	News Service...	"Eight Bells"...	Five Star News...
8:15	Caroline Cabot...	Irene Hanify, organ...	Weather; music...	"Morning Watch"...	"Musical Timetable"...
8:30	"Rowdy Revue"...	News; Musical Clock...	"Musical Roundup"...	Andrew Jacobson's	"Musical Timetable"...
8:45	"Lover's Lane"...	"Shopping With Cosette"	"Musical Roundup"...	Rhythms; orchestra	"Musical Timetable"...
9:00	Edgar A. Guest...	News; Recordings...	N. E. Town Hall Party.	"The Drama of Food"...	Zelma Larsson's Music..
9:15	American School of	"The Breakfast Club"...	Food news...	"Merry-Go-Round"...	Zelma Larsson's Music..
9:30	the Air...	Gretchen McMullen...	"Alice Blair" sketch...	"Merry-Go-Round"...	Radio Review...
9:45	Bachelor's Children...	"The Breakfast Club"...	"Musical Roundup"...	"Choir Loft"; organ...	Radio Review...
10:00	By Kathleen Norris...	Georgia Mae...	"This Small Town"; sk.	N. E. Cupboard...	Studio talk...
10:15	"Myrt and Marge"...	"Vic and Sade"...	Hank Lawson's Knights	Melody Strings...	Studio talk...
10:30	"Stepmother"...	"Mary Marlin"; sketch..	"Ellen Randolph"...	Musical calisthenics...	"Shopping With You"...
1045	Food Fair"...	"Family Circle"...	"The Guiding Light"...	"33 Years Ago Today"...	"Shopping With You"...
11:00	Mary Lee Taylor...	Mildred W. Carlson...	"The Man I Married"...	News Service...	Phon-O-Quest...
11:15	Cecilia Webster"...	Clark Dennis, tenor...	"Against the Storm"...	"Singing Strings"...	Phon-O-Quest...
11:30	Big Sister sketch...	Harvey and Dell...	"Road of Life"...	Ruth Moss interview...	Texas Trailers...
11:45	"Aunt Jenny"...	Weather; music...	"David Harum"; sketch.	"Words and Music"...	Five Star News...
12:00	Kate Smith, talk...	News; Noonday Review...	"Alice Adams"...	News Service...	Rhythm Revue with
12:15	"A Girl Marries"...	Comment; stocks...	"Musical Roundup"...	Agricultural talk...	popular orchestra...
12:30	Helen Trent; sketch	National Farm and	Singin' Sam, baritone...	"Italian Melodies"...	Sports; weather; tide...
12:45	"Our Gal Sunday"...	Home Hour; news;	"Meet Miss Julia"...	"Italian Melodies"...	"The Monitor News"...
1:00	"Life Beautiful"...	features; speakers...	News Service...	Dean Hudson's Orch....	"Musical Mailbox"...
1:15	"Woman in White"...	Tony Wons, talk...	Dramatic sketch...	The Happy Gang"...	"Musical Mailbox"...
1:30	'Right to Happiness'	Agriculture talk...	Marjorie Mills, house-	Ohio School of the Air	Alex. Thiede Conducts..
1:45	"Road of Life"...	News; weather...	hold talk...	Concert Orchestra...	Alex. Thiede Conducts..
2:00	Dramatic sketch...	Jack Dalton, songs...	Hymns of All Churches..	Cedric Foster, news...	"Sing Song Time"...
2:15	"Joyce Jordan"...	"Music You Want"...	"Grimm's Daughter"...	Military talk...	Marguerite Porter, songs.
2:30	Fletcher Wiley...	"Music You Want"...	"Valiant Lady"...	School of the Air...	Musical program...
2:45	"My Son and I"...	"Music You Want"...	"Light of the World"...	School of the Air...	Five Star News...
3:00	Mary M. McBride..	"Orphans of Divorce"...	"Mary Marlin"; sketch.	Concert Orchestra...	Studio orchestra...
3:15	"Joan Artiste"...	"Honeymoon Hill"...	"Ma Perkins"; sketch..	Concert Orchestra...	"Old-Fashioned Girl"...
3:30	News Service; talk.	"John's Other Wife"...	Pepper Young's Family..	Manny Lander's Orch.	Studio orchestra...
3:45	Rhythm Rendezvous	"Just Plain Bill"...	"Vic and Sade"...	Manny Lander's Orch.	"WPA Recreation"; talk.
4:00	"Portia Faces Life"...	"Mother o' Mine"...	"Backstage Wife"; sk...	"Hits and Encores"...	Studio orchestra...
4:15	"We, the Abbotts"...	Club Matinee...	"Stella Dallas"...	Zeke Manners' Gang...	Wilfred Baetz, soloist...
4:30	"Hilltop House"...	Club Matinee; variety..	"Lorenzo Jones"...	The Cavanaughs...	"Melody Mirror"...
4:45	"Kate Hopkins"...	Club Matinee; news...	"Young Widder Brown"...	"Johnson Family"...	"Comic Page Club"...
5:00	"The

Trojans, Despite Record, Out to Win Saturday—Title Game at Washington, Dec. 8

Notre Dame Will Journey West to Meet Southern Cal

Pacific Coast Sidelines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—University of Southern California Trojans traditionally "aim" for two football teams—University of California at Los Angeles and Notre Dame.

Having hurdled the former without difficulty, El Trojan is hard at work perfecting himself for the crucial meeting with the Irish Saturday in the Coliseum.

The game always is one packed with excitement from the opening kickoff to the final gun. This year the South Bend team has a far more impressive record than have the Southern California lads.

Trojans Out to Win

Be that as it may, the Trojans don't feel that it has any bearing on the case. They are out to win next Saturday and they have promised Coach Howard Jones to do everything in their power to accomplish it.

The California Bears, primed for their match with Stanford, made the Palo Alto Cards exert all their effort Saturday to emerge finally with a 13-7 victory.

The State team missed tackles with abandon and forgot what it meant to have a defensive team during the first half. Their only star was little Orville Hatcher and he had about as much chance of stemming the surging Cardinal tide as a rock down on the beach has against the rolling breakers.

Kmetovich Scores First

Pete Kmetovich, sensational halfback, made the first tally for the Indians, while Hugh Gallarneau followed up for the team's only other one of the game.

But in the second half the Reds seemed to tire rapidly. At one point in the third quarter the Bears were able to amble deep into Stanford territory and boldly knock for admission, but the goal defenders bristled and hurled them back on each of their four downs. However, shortly afterward Jack McQuary dashed across the line for his team's sole score.

The victory placed the Cardinals definitely in the Rose Bowl and the vote of Coast Conference faculty representatives after Saturday's games was merely a formality.

Although not drawing so many fans as last year, when 103,303 persons stormed the Coliseum, the U. S. C.-U. C. L. A. classic Saturday was the season's highlight for local football enthusiasts.

City Championship

An estimated 60,000 persons watched the powerful Trojans lambast the Bruins around the field to the tune of 28-12 in their contest for the "city championship." Last year they battled for the Rose Bowl bid.

The Bruins scored first after Jack Sommers intercepted a Trojan pass and took it to the S. C. 21-yard line. Ted Forbes, as fast as a jackrabbit, dashed through a bewildered War Horse team to the five-yard line, placing the ball in a position for Jackie Robinson to go over for the score. The conversion was blocked.

Realizing that the Bruin from across the city really meant business, the Trojans tightened down and, taking the ball on their own 10-yard line on the kickoff, they marched the 90 yards to the touchdown in 10 plays. Bob de Lauer kicked goal, pushing the Trojans out in front, where they stayed for the remainder of the game.

The second quarter was scoreless, but Troy marked up seven points in the third quarter. In the last stanza they romped through the Bruins at will and garnered 14 more digits, although the Bruins were able to push the oval across for one more touchdown in that quarter.

Where the Trojans completely overwhelmed the Bruins with power plays, the Westwood Village lads definitely proved their aerial superiority. The Trojans attempted but four passes, none of which was good; the Bruins made 20 attempts and completed almost half of them. The Trojans chalked up 22 first downs to their opponents' 6.

In other "big games" on the Pacific Coast last Saturday Oregon pulled a definite upset by snowing Oregon State under 20-0, and Washington finally came to life and defeated Washington State 33-9 after trailing the first half 6-9.

* * *

With this football season almost packed away in moth balls, Norman Sper, nationally-recognized football authority, has started a one-man crusade to keep the gridiron sport out of the hands of the gambling element.

"I am definitely opposed to betting odds being used to determine the strength of one team over another," he said. "Collegiate football still is a non-professional sport, but it won't stay that way long if the tendency which developed this season is continued."

Sper said he planned to appeal to newspaper sports writers throughout the nation to eliminate such odds from their pages. Already many have rallied around this plan and have agreed to support it.

* * *

Two fielding records featured the 1940 all-Coast League baseball team selected this week by Bill Schroeder, president of the California Class C League and head of the Helm's Athletic Foundation.

Second Baseman Al Niemiec of Seattle and Third Sacker Eddie Mayo of Los Angeles were acclaimed for making but 13 and 8 errors, respectively, during the season.

Niemiec, figuring in 100 double plays, handled 467 putouts and 537 assists. Mayor was credited with 132 putouts and 331 assists.

Others honored were George Archie of Seattle, first base; Steve Mesner of San Diego, shortstop; Lou Novikoff of Los Angeles, Ed Stewart of San Diego, and Mike Christoff of Oakland, outfielders; Bill Salkeld of San Diego, catcher, and Dick Barrett of Seattle, Dick Newsome of San Diego, and Oscar Judd of Sacramento shared pitching honors.

Well, It's All Over 'til New Year's Day

14-0
NAVY
ARMY
NAVY'S POWER WAS TOO MUCH FOR THE ARMY—NAVY WINNING 14-0
UMM! BUT THIS IS SWEET!
BOSTON COLLEGE HAS ACCEPTED THE INVITATION TO DIP INTO THE SUGAR BOWL ON NEW YEAR'S DAY
BOO!
THE CRUSADERS THREW AN AWFUL SCARE INTO B.C.
WHOOPEE!
U. of C.
STANFORD
STANFORD INDIANS MADE A GRAND COMEBACK THIS YEAR, WINNING A HARD-FOUGHT 13-7 VICTORY OVER UNIVERSITY of CALIFORNIA, THEREBY CLINCHING THE ROSE BOWL BID
ALTHOUGH BOSTON COLLEGE WON 7-0, STATISTICS SHOW HOLY CROSS OUT-PLAYED THEM IN EVERY DEPARTMENT
L. F. van Zelm
NYU
TO DALLAS
FORDHAM
THE FORDHAM RAMS EASILY TOPPLED N.Y.U. 26-0, AND ARE NOW HEADED FOR THE COTTON BOWL AT DALLAS
THAT WAS TENNESSEE GOING BY FOR ANOTHER TOUCH-DOWN
SWISH
THE TENNESSEE VOLUNTEERS SANK THE VANDERBILT COMMODORES 20-0 IN A SEA OF MUD AND RAIN, THUS KEEPING THE CHANNEL OPEN TO THE SUGAR BOWL GAME WITH BOSTON COLLEGE
NEBRASKA
THE NEBRASKA CORNHUSKERS SMEARED KANSAS STATE 20-0

By a Staff Artist

Bears and Redskins to Vie For Pro Grid Championship

CHICAGO, Dec. 2 (AP)—The Chicago Bears, with one of the most powerful running attacks in the game, and the Washington Redskins, dangerous both aground and in the air, will battle it out at Washington next Sunday for the National Professional Football League championship.

The Bears clinched the western division championship and the Redskins won the eastern sectional title as the regular season closed yesterday. The Bears whipped the Chicago Cardinals, 31 to 23, and Washington turned back Philadelphia's Eagles 13 to 6. But even in defeat, two losing performances were the brightest spots of the day's final program.

Repeat Performance

Next Sunday's big battle will mark the first time since 1937 that the Bears and Washington have been in the final play-off. It was in 1937 that Washington, with Sammy Baugh giving a remarkable passing performance, defeated the Bears at Chicago's Wrigley Field for the championship.

Little Davey O'Brien of the Eagles bowed out magnificently in yesterday's game. He completed 33 passes out of 60 tries for a new record. That bettered the previous mark of 23, set by Baugh this season. O'Brien, who plans to go to work for the Federal Bureau of Investigation within a few days, also played a brilliant running game and was out of the line-up for only 17 seconds.

Two other players also set marks in this duel, which gave Washington a final standing of nine wins and two defeats. Don Looney, Eagle end, caught 14 passes to break the old mark of eight for a single game. Baugh turned in a record-smashing punt, 85 yards from the line of scrimmage, to shatter Parker Hall's mark of 80.

Brilliant in Defeat

Washington won on second- and third-period touchdowns by Wilbur Moore and Dick Todd. O'Brien's pass to Frank Emmons gave the losers their touchdown.

Like O'Brien, the Cardinals also were brilliant in defeat. After the Bears had scored all of their points in a superb first-half offensive, the Cardinals roared back to count all of their points in the last quarter. It seemed they had a chance to pull the game out of the fire, but with three minutes to go a Bear pass interception wrecked the Cardinal hopes. The victory gave the Bears eight wins against three defeats for the regular season schedule.

A victory for the Green Bay Packers over Cleveland, combined with a defeat of the Bears by the Cardinals, would have forced a play-off for the western section title. But the Packers could do no better than tie the Rams at 13-13, being forced to score 10 points in the final period to gain the deadlock.

The Brooklyn Dodgers whipped the New York Giants 14 to 6 as Ace Parker tossed long touchdown aerials to Banks McFadden and Dick Cassiano while 55,000 spectators looked on. The win gave the Dodgers runner-up honors in the league's eastern section.

Bowl Bids and Acceptances

By the Associated Press

In the usual burst of post-season madness, the principals for three of the football "Bowl" games to be played on New Year's day were selected over the past week end and one team was named for each of the other two contests.

The line-up, as it now stands, is:

Rose Bowl (Pasadena) — Stanford, Pacific Coast Conference champion, vs. Nebraska, once-beaten champion of the Big Six.

Sugar Bowl (New Orleans)—Tennessee, unbeaten Southeastern Conference title winner, vs. Boston College, also unbeaten and unofficially regarded as the East's champion.

Sun Bowl (El Paso)—Arizona State of Tempe, Border Conference champion, vs. Western Reserve.

Orange Bowl (Miami)—Mississippi State, unbeaten, but tied once and runner-up in the Southeastern Conference, vs. a team still to be chosen.

Cotton Bowl (Dallas)—Fordham vs. team to be selected next week by vote of faculty representatives of Southwest Conference.

The big prize—the Rose Bowl invitation — was announced last night after the usual period of breathless silence that follows the winning of the Pacific Coast Conference title. Nebraska, considered as Stanford's first choice, had to obtain the consent of the other Big Six members before it could accept.

The Sugar Bowl nominations were made public Saturday afternoon along with Fordham's acceptance of the Cotton Bowl invitation and the Sun Bowl pairing was settled quietly on Sunday.

Mississippi State, hopeful of receiving a Rose Bowl bid, accepted the Orange Bowl invitation Saturday but a slight difference of opinion developed as to whether the contract signed was provisional or definite. Nebraska's nomination for the Rose Bowl game apparently settled that. Among the other teams under consideration are Texas A. and M., Georgetown, Lafayette and Penn State.

The Texas Aggies also are leading contenders for the Cotton Bowl nomination, although they have indicated they would prefer to visit new territory. The fact that they can be tied for the Southwest Conference title by the winner of the Rice-Southern Methodist game led Conference officials to postpone their choice of a team from today until next Saturday.

College Football

Results Nov. 30

By the Associated Press

East

Boston College 7, Holy Cross 6.
Duquesne 14, Carnegie Tech 7.
Fordham 26, New York University 0.
Navy 14, Army 0.

South

Mississippi State 13, Alabama 0.
Auburn 20, Florida 7.
Georgia 21, Georgia Tech 19.
Louisiana State 14, Tulane 0.
Tennessee 20, Vanderbilt 0.
Duke 12, Pittsburgh 7.
Davidson 26, The Citadel 6.
Washington and Lee 7, Maryland 7.
Miles Memorial 26, Rust 12.

Midwest

Nebraska 20, Kansas State 0.
Springfield (Mo.) Teachers 51, Hastings (Neb.) Teachers 6.
St. Louis 3, Washington (Mo.) 0.

Southwest

Southern Methodist 18, Texas Christian 0.
Rice 21, Baylor 12.
New Mexico 16, Texas Tech 14.
Hardin Simmons 27, Howard Payne 7.
Texas Mines 40, New Mexico Aggies 26.

Rocky Mountain

Occidental 25, Colorado College 6.

Far West

Stanford 13, California 7.
Washington 33, Washington State 9.
Oregon 20, Oregon State 0.
Arizona 17, Marquette 14.
Santa Clara 33, Oklahoma 12.
Southern California 28, University of California at Los Angeles 12.

Ohio State Captain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Jack W. Stephenson, Marion, Ohio, right tackle and a junior, has been elected captain of the 1941 Ohio State University football team.

Vermont Schedule

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—Graduate Manager S. C. Abell of the University of Vermont announces an eight-game 1941 football schedule in which the Catamounts will play the same opponents as they met in the season just completed. The schedule:

Sept. 27—Northeastern at Boston; Oct. 4—Trinity; 11—Colby at Waterville, Maine; 18—Union; 25—New Hampshire at Durham, N. H.; Nov. 1—Rensselaer Polytech; 8—Norwich at Northfield, Vt.; 15—Middlebury.

Missouri Valley

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Missouri Valley Conference football final standings:

	W	L	F	OP
Tulsa	4	0	107	19
Okla. A. & M.	4	1	126	68
Creighton	2	2	45	58
Drake	2	2	39	65
St. Louis	2	3	27	47
Washington	1	3	44	96
Wichita	0	4	45	117

Final Grid Week Produces Only One Major Alteration

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—There aren't enough games left on the 1940 football schedule to have any great effect on the season as a whole, so it appears to be about time to summarize the results.

The final big week of the campaign produced only one major change in the status of the leaders. That was when the mighty Texas Aggies were beaten, 7-0, by Texas for their first defeat this season. That not only broke a string of 19 consecutive victories but it kept the Aggies from winning their second Southwest Conference title outright and put them out of the running for the mythical national championship.

Next Satuday's game between Southern Methodist and Rice will, unless they tie, decide which team will tie the Aggies for the Conference. Despite that defeat Texas A. and M. still is very much in the running for a place in the Orange Bowl or Cotton Bowl games New New Year's day.

Unbeaten and Untied

The "major" teams that came through the season unbeaten and untied were Minnesota, which finished its Western Conference conquest a week ago; Stanford's Pacific Coast champions; Tennessee, title winner in the Southeastern Conference, and Boston College, unofficial ruler of eastern football. Lafayette, while not regarded as equal to Boston College in the East, had a perfect season, and Mississippi State, runnerup to Tennessee, had one tie to mar its record.

Reviewing the results by sections, the top teams are rated about this way:

East—Even a narrow escape against Holy Cross, when the Eagles won 7-0 with the "breaks," couldn't deprive Boston College of the No. 1 rating and an invitation to play Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl. Beaten once but still very close to the top are Fordham, which will play in the Cotton Bowl game; Georgetown, which may meet Santa Clara in a Christmas Day game in California; Pennsylvania, unofficial "Ivy League" champion; Duquesne, and Penn State.

Navy vs. Army

In last Saturday's windup games Fordham swamped its old rival, New York University, 26-0, and Duquesne conquered its Pittsburgh rival, Carnegie Tech, 14-7. The day's biggest game, though the season's records don't support that contention, saw Navy whip Army 14-0, in a contest that wasn't any more interesting to the 102,000 fans than the parades which preceded it.

South—Tennessee, when it beat Vanderbilt 20-0, marked up a string of 32 consecutive regular-season victories, which stamps the Volunteers as a great team even though there may have been a few more soft spots in their schedules than were necessary. Mississippi State qualified for an invitation to the Orange Bowl with a 13-0 triumph over Alabama. In other Southeastern Conference games, Auburn handed Florida a mild surprise along with a 20-7 beating; Georgia turned back Georgia Tech 21-19 and Louisiana State beat Tulane 14-0.

Duke, while it finished only second to Clemson in the Southern Conference standing, proved its right to about equal ranking when it conquered Pittsburgh 12-7 in a final intersectional scrap. Clemson and Duke didn't meet this season. Other windup games saw Davidson beat The Citadel in the "cellar championship" contest and Maryland and Washington and Lee play a 7-7 tie.

Nebraska in Rose Bowl

Still remaining on the southern card are Miami-Georgia next Friday, Auburn-Villanova, Florida-Texas and South Carolina-Citadel Saturday, and Georgia Tech-California Dec. 28.

Midwest — With the Western Conference race over, final week interest centered around Nebraska's clinching the Big Six title and the coveted Rose Bowl bid with a 20-0 victory over Kansas State. The Cornhuskers have lost out only four years since the Conference was formed in 1928.

With Tulsa already holding the Missouri Valley Conference title, St. Louis University ended the campaign with a 3-0 victory over Washington University.

Southwest—Southern Methodist and Rice met fairly strong opposition but kept in line for a title shot next Saturday. S. M. U. trimmed Texas Christian 16-0 and Rice beat off Baylor, 21-12, after trailing at the half. As a result Conference faculty members who had planned to vote today on a representative for the Cotton Bowl game, delayed the ballot until after next Saturday's game.

Among the Southwestern independents, Hardin-Simmons remained in the unbeaten-untied ranks by whipping Howard Payne 27-7, but Texas Tech, once tied, suffered its first defeat at the hands of New Mexico, 19-14. Arizona outscored Marquette 17-14 in an intersectional tussle.

Pacific Coast—Quite according to predictions, Stanford had its closest call of the year against California, winning out 13-7. Meanwhile Southern California, which plays Notre Dame next Saturday, whipped the hapless U. C. L. A. team 28-12; Washington clinched second place in the Conference standing by scoring 27 points in the last quarter to beat Washington State 33-9; Oregon defeated Oregon State 20-0, and Santa Clara whipped Oklahoma 33-13. On Sunday the University of San Francisco scored its first win of the season, 21-0 over Loyola of Los Angeles. The Dons will seek another victory against Texas Tech next Saturday.

Principia Elects

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ELSAH, Ill.—Harry Arthur, of St. Louis, who has played center on the Principia College team for the past two years, was elected next year's captain at the annual lettermen's banquet which closed the football season at Elsah recently, with a record of four victories and four defeats.

Nineteen men were awarded major letters as follows:

Paul Amerman, '42—Brooklyn, N. Y.; John Andrews, '41—Elsah, Ill.; Harry Arthur, '41—St Louis, Mo.; Tom Arthur, '42—St. Louis, Mo.; Chester Casanave, '40—Mamaroneck, N. Y.; George Dietz, '43—St. Louis, Mo.; David DeWindt, '40—Elsah, Ill. (Capt.); James Friedenwald, '41—Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.; Jack Gordon, '41—Snyder, N. Y.; Don Hawes, '43—Montclair, N. J.; Phil Edwards, '40—Chicago; Bob Mitchell, '41—Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Don Moore, '42—Bellevue, Wash.; Dick Pilsbury, '43—Alton, Ill.; David Nell, '40—River Forest, Ill.; Peter Karcangos, '41—White Plains, N. Y.; Jerry Simon, '41—San Diego, Calif.; Dick Turner, '42—Bartlesville, Okla.; Harry Miller (Mgr.), '41—Winnetka, Ill.

Big Six Conference

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Final Big Six Conference football standings for 1940:

College	W	L	T	Pts.	O.P.
Nebraska	5	0	0	127	21
Oklahoma	4	1	0	84	39
Missouri	3	2	0	106	74
Iowa State	2	3	0	53	71
Kansas State	1	4	0	33	78
Kansas	0	5	0	39	139

Leafs Add to Long Lead By Defeating Wings 4-1

National Hockey League

	W	L	T	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts.
Toronto	9	2	0	37	17	18
Detroit	4	2	4	22	20	12
Chicago	4	4	2	23	23	10
Boston	3	3	3	28	23	9
Rangers	3	4	2	23	21	8
Americans	3	7	1	17	34	7
Canadiens	2	6	2	19	31	6

Results Nov. 30

Toronto 6, Americans 1.
Rangers 6, Canadiens 1.

Results Dec. 1

Boston 10, Americans 3.
Toronto 3, Detroit 1.
Chicago 4, Rangers 1.

By the Associated Press

It may be that a lot of hockey fans are banking upon the statements of veterans of that speedy game that a fast start leads to a slow finish, but it's evident that Toronto's long lead in the National Hockey League race isn't discouraging to the fans in other cities.

Three games last night attracted a total of 39,123 paying customers and there wasn't a close contest in the three. Toronto, winning its second game in as many nights, breezed through to a 3-1 victory over the second-place Detroit Red Wings before 12,219, Detroit's largest crowd of the season. Another huge gathering, 16,208 saw the Chicago Black Hawks score their first victory on home ice this year, beating the New York Rangers 4-1 to regain sole possession of third place, while 10,696 New York fans saw the handicapped Americans take a 10-3 beating from the Boston Bruins.

Bruins Advance

Boston moved into fourth place in the standing through this scoring job. The Rangers, who had moved up to tie Chicago on Saturday night when they routed the last-place Montreal Canadiens 6-1, fell back to fifth. The Americans, 6-1 victims of Toronto Saturday, clung to sixth place.

Detroit's defeat, which left the Red Wings six points behind the Maple Leafs, was their second of the season against Toronto. The Wings have beaten or tied every other team they have played, but they hardly had a chance last night. The Leafs turned on all their scoring power during a four-minute stretch late in the first period when Sweeney Schriner, Wally Stanowski and Gordon Drillon rapped in goals. Then they played defensively and held Detroit to a second-period tally by Sid Abel.

Amerks Faded

Chicago's young team followed a similar pattern, scoring twice in the first period and once in the second. Max Bentley and Bill Carse scored for the Black Hawks in the first and Cully Dahlstrom in the second. Phil Watson counted for the Rangers in the third frame but Bill Thoms got that one right back.

With three valuable players already on the list of injured and Tommy Anderson hurt in the first period, the Americans couldn't stand up against Boston's third-period drive. Trailing 3-0 the Amerks tied the count in the second period and then collapsed. Bill Cowley, who collected six scoring points as the Bruins piled up the season's biggest score, made two third-period goals; so did Woody Dumart, and Art Jackson, Mel Hill and Roy Conacher sank one apiece. Eddie Wiseman, once an Americans player, scored the first three Bruin goals.

Eastern Hockey League

	W	L	T	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Washington	5	2	0	44	25	10
New York	5	5	0	52	43	14
Baltimore	5	4	2	39	33	12
River Vale	5	6	0	32	43	10
Atlantic City	4	5	1	43	45	9
Boston	1	9	1	27	45	3

Results Nov. 30

River Vale 8, Boston 5.
Washington 6, Atlantic City 1.
New York 2, Baltimore 1.

Results Dec. 1

Baltimore 4, Boston 3.
New York 5, River Vale 1.

Schedule This Week

Tuesday: Boston at Washington.
Wednesday: Washington at River Vale; New York at Baltimore.
Friday: Boston at Atlantic City; New York at Washington.
Saturday: New York at Atlantic City; Baltimore at River Vale.
Sunday: Boston at New York; River Vale at Baltimore.

Fourteen Teams Have Unmarred Grid Records

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—Fourteen college football teams completed their 1940 seasons, excluding bowl games to be played on New Year's Day, 1941, as well as those played last New Year's, without a defeat or a tie to mar their records.

Headed by Boston College and Tennessee, which will meet in the Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans, they won from six to 10 games each and compiled impressive scoring and defensive records. None is scheduled to take part in any of the regular-season games listed between now and Jan. 1.

There was only one casualty in the final full week of the gridiron campaign—Texas A. and M., which succumbed 7-0 to Texas last Thursday after having won eight in a row. Six of the others won their final games during the past week while the rest had previously completed their seasons.

At the top of the list, Boston College and Tennessee won 10 games apiece, a total equalled only by Springfield (Mo.) Teachers. The Eagles scored 320 points, one more than Tennessee's Volunteers. Their opponents tallied 52 and 26 points, respectively. Springfield Teachers and La Crosse (Wis.) Teachers came out about even in the defensive showings of the group. The Missourians allowed 20 points in 10 games, while La Crosse gave up nine points in six contests.

Final records of the unbeaten and untied teams:

Team—	Won	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Boston College	10	320	52
Tennessee	10	319	26
Springfield (Mo.) T.	10	279	20
Lafayette	9	238	33
Hardin-Simmons	9	229	76
Milligan (Tenn.)	9	179	33
Stanford	9	175	72
Eastern Kentucky T.	8	273	27
Pacific Lutheran	8	206	53
Wittenberg (Ohio)	8	161	33
Minnesota	8	154	71
Shurtleff (Ill.)	8	126	26
Millersville (Pa.) T.	7	166	25
La Crosse (Wis.) T.	6	123	9

Hockey at a Glance

By the Associated Press

Results Dec. 1

National League

Boston 10, New York Americans 3.
Toronto 3, Detroit 1.
Chicago 4, New York Rangers 1.

American League

Pittsburgh 4, Indianapolis 1.
Springfield 6, Buffalo 3.
Cleveland 4, Providence 2.
New Haven 6, Philadelphia 1.

American Association

St. Paul 7, Tulsa 2.
St. Louis 3, Omaha 0.
(No games scheduled tonight)

Coast Conference

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Final football standings of the Pacific Coast Conference:

	W	L	T	Pts	Op.
Stanford	7	0	0	141	66
Washington	6	1	0	134	35
Oregon State	3	1	1	61	80
California	3	4	0	75	68
Southern California	2	3	2	60	81
Oregon	2	4	1	50	86
Washington State	1	4	2	78	140
U. C. L. A.	1	6	0	67	140
Montana	1	2	0	28	49
Idaho	0	4	0	13	116

(Montana and Idaho did not play round-robin schedule. Ties not counted in standings.)

Kolls Is Released

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DAVENPORT, Iowa. — Lou Kolls, veteran American League umpire, has been given his unconditional release, it was learned here. No reason was given for the action, which was announced by Will Harridge, league president.

Army Elects Guard

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP)—Ray Murphy, a guard, who was kept inactive during most of the latter part of the season because of injuries, was elected captain of Army's 1941 football team.

Murphy hails from Anaconda, Mont., weighs 190 pounds and stands six feet, two. A junior, he will be 23 years old on Dec. 11. He attended Montana State College in Bozeman for a year before entering the Military Academy.

Southern Conference

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Southern Conference football standings, final except for the South Carolina-Citadel game on Dec. 7:

Teams	Won	Lost	Tied	PF	PA
Clemson	4	0	0	99	27
Duke	4	1	0	137	25
William and Mary	2	1	1	36	29
Wake Forest	4	2	0	58	82
North Carolina	3	2	0	59	43
Richmond	3	2	0	36	46
V. M. I.	3	2	1	64	39
Furman	4	3	0	149	97
Washington and Lee	1	1	0	19	28
Virginia Tech	2	3	0	79	68
North Carolina State	3	5	0	110	135
Davidson	1	5	0	54	166
Maryland	0	1	1	7	27
Citadel	0	3	0	27	76
South Carolina	0	3	0	26	53

College Basketball

By the Associated Press

Results Nov. 30

Baltimore U 53, Blue Ridge College 29.
Central (Wis.) State Teachers 43, Stout Institute 42.
Concordia (Moorhead) 41, Jamestown (N. D.) College 36.
Notre Dame 81, Monmouth 34.
Notre Dame 73, Kalamazoo 39 (second game of doubleheader).
Siena 54, Oneonta Normal 48.
Eleveth (Minn.) Junior College 45, Northland 33.

National Professional Football League

Western Division	W	L	T	Points For	Points Agst
Chicago Bears	8	3	0	238	152
Green Bay	6	4	1	238	155
Detroit	5	5	1	138	153
Cleveland	4	6	1	171	191
Chicago Cardinals	2	7	2	139	222
Eastern Division					
Washington	9	2	0	245	142
Brooklyn	3	3	0	186	120
New York	6	4	1	131	133
Pittsburgh	2	7	2	60	178
Philadelphia	1	10	0	111	211

Results Dec. 1

Chicago Bears 31, Chicago Cardinals 23.
Washington 13, Philadelphia 6.
Green Bay 13, Cleveland 13.
Brooklyn 14, New York 6.
Game next Sunday: Chicago Bears at Washington for National League championship.

College Hockey

By the Associated Press

At Ann Arbor, Mich.: London (Ont.) A. C. 7, Michigan 3 (overtime).

Hunt Holds Scoring Lead

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—Two newcomers broke into the list of sectional scoring leaders in college football last week as the season closed for most of the top-ranking men, but they had no chance to overcome the head start they had given to Jackie Hunt of Marshall College and Tom Harmon of Michigan.

Although their campaigns closed the previous week, Hunt scored a total of 162 points, all resulting from 27 touchdowns, which established a new intercollegiate mark. Harmon made 117 points.

Charles Larson of Culver-Stockton College in Missouri continued to hold third place among the sectional leaders although his 87-point total was surpassed by several unsuccessful candidates for Hunt's eastern crown.

The newcomers to the list in the final week were Ben Collins of West Texas State, whose 80 points put him ahead of Thurmon Jones of Abilene Christian in the Texas Conference, and Bob Brumley of Rice, who scored all his team's 21 points against Baylor and thus took the Southwest Conference lead away from Big John Kimbrough of the Texas Aggies. Brumley has 59 points to Kimbrough's 48 and the Rice star still has one game to play. The sectional leaders:

Player Team Pos	G	TD	Pat	FG	Total
East					
Jackie Hunt, Marshall FB	10	27	0	0	162
Western Conference					
Tom Harmon, Michigan HB	8	16	18	1	117
Midwest Small Colleges					
Charles Larson, Culver-Stockton HB	7	14	3	0	87
Texas Conference					
Ben Collins, West Texas State HB	10	12	8	0	80
Southeastern Conference					
Merle Hapes, Mississippi FB	11	12	0	0	72
Far West					
Marvin Harshman, Pacific Lutheran HB	8	11	3	1	72
Southern Conference					
Tony Gallovich, Wake Forest HB	10	9	9	0	63
Dixie Conference					
Charlie Armstrong, Mississippi College HB	7	9	7	0	61
Big Seven					
Leo Stasica, Colorado QB	9	10	0	0	60
Southwest Conference					
x-Bob Brumley, Rice FB	9	8	8	1	59
Missouri Valley					
Jim Reynolds, Oklahoma Aggies HB	10	8	9	0	57
Big Six					
John Martin, Oklahoma FB	9	8	0	0	48
Pacific Coast Conference					
Pete Kmetovic, Stanford HB	9	8	0	0	48
Rocky Mountain Conference					
Don Heizer, Colorado College FB	8	7	6	0	48

x-One game to play, others season over.

Southeastern Group

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Final football standings of the Southeastern Conference:

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Tennessee	5	0	0	122	12
Miss. State	4	0	1	86	21
Mississippi	3	1	0	60	46
Alabama	4	2	0	89	80
Auburn	3	2	1	89	70
L. S. U.	3	3	0	55	82
Florida	2	3	0	48	79
Georgia	2	3	1	82	106
Kentucky	1	2	2	40	79
Tulane	1	3	0	41	60
Georgia Tech	1	5	0	72	93
Vanderbilt	1	5	1	55	91
Sewanee	0	1	0	0	20

Southwest Conference

DALLAS, Texas (AP)—Southwest Conference standings:

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.	Op.
Texas A. & M.	5	1	0	96	28
Southern Methodist	4	1	0	79	36
Rice Institute	4	1	0	62	50
Texas U.	4	2	0	75	18
Texas Christian	2	4	0	61	84
Arkansas	1	5	0	19	106
Baylor	0	6	0	41	81

Where To Dine

MANCHESTER, N. H.

Puritan Confectionery Co
Tea Room, Candies, Ices
MANCHESTER, N. H.
Puritan Ice Cream Stands
Daniel Webster Highway, Route 3, near Second St. Daniel Webster Highway, North of Manchester
57 Hanover Street Tel. 4307
897 Elm Street Tel. 4910
Concord, N. H. 19 N. Main Street
Lawrence, Mass. 401 Essex Street
Portland, Me. 566 Congress Street

Alma's Tea Room
Proprietor—Alma M. Truesdale
Real Home Cooked Food
Attractively Served—Moderately Priced
Intersection Route 3 and Route 28
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BOSTON

KUM-UP-TU
Luncheon and Dinner
Food Carefully Selected and Well-Prepared
55 FALMOUTH ST., Opp. Publishing House

Odd Lot, Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.) 500,000
Previous day's sales 335,580
1940 volume to date 189,204,931
1939 volume to date 244,247,086

Stock Trend Irregular In Quiet Trading

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—A morning stock market rally, led by steels, faded to a considerable extent near the final hour of today's session.

Lack of any real activity on the forenoon rise aroused skepticism among traders and initial gains of fractions to a point or so were ultimately reduced substantially or transformed into minus signs. Transfers were at the rate of approximately 500,000 shares.

The early advance, in the opinion of brokers, was partly of a technical nature having to do with what some believed was an "oversold" condition. It was thought, too, that the war news was a trifle more encouraging and that home business developments continued a hopeful influence. Tax doubts, however, would not down and year-end selling for income tax adjustments remained as a speculative brake.

Stocks up at one time or another included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case, Du Pont, Kennecott, Western Union, Loew's, U. S. Rubber and Great Northern. Some of these eventually faltered.

Aircrafts stumbled occasionally and rails and utilities were unable to get far ahead.

Ragged trends prevailed in the curb. Resistant were American Cyanamid "B," Aluminum of America and Bath Iron Works. Bell Aircraft eased, along with Humble Oil and Republic Aviation.

Bonds Irregular

The bond market clung to a narrow and generally irregular trend today.

Going into the final hour fractional gains and losses were fairly well divided among the more active issues with an occasional wider move among specialties. Included in the latter was a runup of more than 4 points in Lehigh Valley coal 6s and a gain of around 3 in R. Hoe & Co. first mortgage 4s.

Trading was most active in the low-priced rail group as buyers combed the list for individual issues likely to be most benefited from the current and year-end freight and passenger traffic, expected in most rail circles to be heavy.

Edging ahead were, among others, Erie 5s, Alleghany Stamped 5s, Western Union 5s, Pacific Gas 3¾s, Consolidated Oil 3½s, and International Telephone 5s. Commercial Mackay income 4s with warrants pushed up more than a point.

Lagging or holding unchanged from Saturday's levels were Commonwealth Edison 3½s, City of New York 3s, Bethlehem Steel 3½s, Armour 4s, National Dairy 3¾s, and Portland General Electric 3½s.

United States Governments remained in the background, but the undertone was steady.

Foreign dollar loans were about unchanged, except for a runup of a point in Panama 5s.

Dividend Meetings

Among the important companies which will hold dividend meetings this week, according to Fitch Investors Service, are American Agricultural Chemical Co., Beatrice Creamery Co., Cannon Mills Co., Hercules Motors Corp., Liquid Carbonic Corp., Penney (J. C.) Co., Reliance Mfg. Co. and U. S. Smelting, Refining & Mining Co. A list of the meetings of companies definitely scheduled is as follows:

Monday, December 2

American Crystal Sugar Co. (6 per cent Pfd. & Com.)
Beneficial Industrial Loan Corp. (Pfd. & Com.) (2 p. m.)
Cannon Mills Co. (Com.) (11 a. m.)
International Nickel Co. of Canada, Ltd. (7 per cent Pfd.) (2:30 p. m.)
Norwalk Tire & Rubber Co. (7 per cent pfd.) (11 a. m.)
Reliable Stores Corp. (5 per cent Conv. Pfd.) (10 a. m.)

Tuesday, December 3

American Cyanamid Co. (Pfd. & Com.) (3 p. m.)
American Water Works & Electric Co., Inc. ($6 Pfd.) (11:15 a. m.)
Beatrice Creamery Co. ($5 Pfd. & Com.) (10:30 a. m.)
Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co. (Pfd.) (1 p. m.)
Climax Molybdenum Co. (Com.) (11 a. m.)
Gillette Safety Razor Co. ($6 Pfd.) (10:45 a. m.)
Homestake Mining Co. (Com.) (3 p. m.)
Lambert Co. (Com.) (9:30 a. m.)
Penney (J. C.) C (Com.) (10 a. m.)
Reliance Mfg. Co. (7 per cent Pfd. & Com.) (2 p. m.)
U. S. Smelting, Refining & Mining Co. (7 per cent Pfd. & Com.) (11:30 a. m.)
West Penn Electric Co. (Cl. "A") (11 a. m.)
West Penn Power Co. (4½ per cent. Cum. Pfd.) (11 a. m.)

Wednesday, December 4

American Agricultural Chemical Co. (Com.) (3 p. m.)
American Snuff Co. (6 per cent. Pfd. & Com.) (11 a. m.)
Continental Baking Co. (8 per cent Pfd.) (4 p. m.)
Federal Light & Traction Co. (Com.) (11 a. m.)
General Printing Ink Co. ($6 Pfd. & Com.) (2 p. m.)
General Time Instruments Corp. ($6 Pfd. & Com.) (2 p. m.)
Greyhound Corp. (Com. & 5½ per cent Pfd.) (10 a. m.)
Lehman Corp. (Com.) (2:30 p. m.)
Loew's Inc. (Com.) (3:30 p. m.)
Marine Midland Corp. (Com.) (10 a. m.)
Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron Co. ($6 Pfd. & Com.)
Starrett (L. S.) Co. (Com.) (10 a. m.)
Victor Chemical Works (Com.) (2:30 p. m.)

Thursday, December 5

American Hide & Leather Co. (6 per cent Pfd.) (3:15 p. m.)
Hercules Motors Corp. (Com.) (10 a. m.)
Liquid Carbonic Corp. (Com.) (11 a. m.)
Noblitt-Sparks Industries, Inc. (Com.) (10 a. m.)
Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. (6 per cent Pfd. & Com.) (2 p. m.)
Thermoid Co. ($3 Pfd.)

Friday, December 6

McGraw Electric Co. (Com.) (10 a. m.)
Midland Steel Products Co. (Pfd. & Com.) (11:30 a .m.)

Texaco Allows Draftee Pay

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Salary for three months, less military pay, in addition to a military leave of one year, will be given to each of the 12,000 men of draft age in the Texaco organization who have completed a year or more of continuous service with Texaco and who may be selected or who may enlist for military or naval service, it was announced by W. S. S. Rodgers, President of the Texaco Corporation.

Maine Central Net Off

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—The Maine Central Railroad reported an October net income of $14,899.52, as compared with $106,-921.27 in the same month last year.

1940 High	1940 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
70¼	50	Abbott (1.60a)	2	53½	53¼	53¼	— ¾
60	34⅞	Acme Steel (3)	1	51	51	51	N'v 28
9	4¼	Adams Ex (.15e)	3	6¼	6	6	
27½	16¼	Adam-Millis(1)	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	N'v 22
19½	12½	Addresso(1.20e)	1	15⅜	15⅜	15½	— ⅛
58½	36⅛	Air Reduct (1a)	4	41¾	41¼	41⅜	— ⅜
⅞	⅜	Air-Way El Ap	2	⅜	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
7	4	Alaska Jun (.60)	4	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
1⅛	⅜	Alleghany Corp	8	⅝	⅞	⅞	
12⅛	4¼	Alleg pf xw	2	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	N'v 30
14⅜	5¾	Alleg pf $30 ww	8	10¾	10½	10¾	— ⅛
22	7	Alleghany pr pf	2	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅜
26½	15½	Alleg Lud (1⅛e)	21	23⅛	23¼	23⅜	— ⅛
12¾	6¾	Allen Ind (1e)	7	12¼	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
182	135½	Al Ch & Dye (6)	1	167	167	167	— ½
14	8⅝	Allied Kid (.80)	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	N'v 28
16¾	10	Allied Mills (1e)	2	13⅜	13¾	13⅜	— ⅜
9⅜	4½	Allied Stores	14	8¼	8	8⅛	
73⅛	55	Allied Str pf (5)	2	74	74	74	+ ¼
41⅞	21¾	Allis-Ch (1⅝e)	8	34½	34¼	34⅜	— ⅜
18	11	AlphaCem(1⅛e)	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	N'v 28
2⅜	1⅜	Amal Leather	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
18	9½	Amal Leath pf	1	16½	16½	16½	N'v 18
58½	38½	Amerada Cp (2)	6	50	49½	49½	N'v 29
21	12¼	Am Ag Ch (.90e)	2	15½	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
75	41¾	Am Airlines	1	57¾	57¾	57¾	+ ¾
12¾	6	Am Bank Note	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
9⅜	5½	Am Bosch	1	7	7	7	
45¾	28	Am Br Sh (1.10e)	3	37½	37	37	—1¾
2¾	1¼	Am Cable & R	23	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
116½	86¼	Am Can (4)	4	87¾	87	87¾	+ ¾
184	164	Am Can pf (7)	1	184	184	184	N'v 29
33¼	18	Am Car & Fdy	3	29	28½	28½	— ⅜
62	41	Am Car & F pf	6	61⅞	61	61⅞	+1⅝
23½	13½	Am Ch&C (1.60)	1	21¼	21	21¼	+ ¾
115	100	Am Ch&C pf (5)	1	114¼	114¼	114¼	N'v 20
140½	112	Am Chicle (4a)	1	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝	N'v 28
9¾	5½	Am Coltype(⅛e)	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
8¼	4⅜	Am Com Alco	3	5⅜	5¼	5¼	N'v 29
15¼	8	Am Crys S (⅓e)	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	N'v 28
3¼	1¼	Am Encaus Til	9	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
6⅜	3½	Am European	1	4	4	4	
2⅜	1	Am & For Pow	6	1	1	1	
24¼	9½	Am&FP$6pf1.20k	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	N'v 30
28¼	10⅝	Am FP$7pf 1.40k	1	15	15	15	N'v 30
7¼	2¼	Am & F P 2 pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
50½	23	Am Haw SS(1a)	5	39½	39	39	— ¾
6⅜	3	Am Hide & Lea	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	
38	23	Am H & L pf (3)	6	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅜
66¼	45¼	Am Home(2.40a)	6	51⅜	51½	51½	+ ¼
3⅞	1⅜	Am Ice	8	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
35	18	Am Ice pf (1½e)	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	N'v 29
6⅜	3	Am Internat'l	2	3¾	3½	3½	
13½	12¼	Am Inv Ill (1)	2	13	13	13	N'v 18
57	41½	Am In Ill pf(2½)	4	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	N'v 30
22¾	10	Am Locomotive	12	16	15¾	16	+ ¼
87½	38	Am Loco pf (5k)	8	82½	82	82½	+1½
14⅞	10	Am M & F (.80)	5	12½	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
3⅜	1¾	Am M & Metal	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
25	12¾	Am Metal (2¼e)	6	20⅜	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
121	90	Am Met 6%pf(6)	1	107	107	107	N'v 27
5¼	2	Am Power & Lt	8	2⅞	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
63¼	34¾	APL $6 pf (4½k)	2	48⅞	48⅜	48⅜	— ⅜
54	28¼	APL $5 pf (3¾k)	2	41½	41	41	— ¾
10⅝	4¾	Am Rad&S(.40e)	16	7⅜	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
18½	9½	Am Roll M (¼e)	23	15⅝	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
12¾	6	Am Saf R (.80)	3	6½	6½	6½	
11⅜	5	Am Seat (⅛e)	1	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅜
54	30¼	Am Sm&R(2¾e)	12	45¼	44¾	44⅞	— ¼
147	122	Am S & R pf (7)	1	147	147	147	N'v 30
70	51½	Am Snuff (3a)	2	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	— ⅞
33⅜	19½	Am Stl F (1½e)	6	27⅜	27¼	27⅜	+ ⅛
14⅝	9¼	Am Stores (¾e)	1	11⅛	11¼	11½	N'v 29
17¼	11	Am Stove (1¼e)	2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
23⅜	12¾	Am Sugar Ref	2	14½	14	14⅛	N'v 29
93	70½	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	76¼	76¼	76¼	— ¼
18	11¼	Am Sum Tob (1)	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	N'v 26
175¼	145	Am T & T (9)	12	166¾	166	166	— ½
89½	68¼	Am Tobacco (5)	7	70	69	70	+1
91¾	70	Am Tob B (5)	8	70⅝	70	70¼	+ ¼
153⅛	136	Am Tob pf (6)	2	153	153	153	
6¼	2⅜	Am Type Fdrs	7	5¼	5¼	5¼	
12⅜	5¼	Am Water Wks	18	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
101½	83⅛	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	97¼	97¼	97¼	+ ⅜
12	6	Am Woolen	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
59½	25½	Am Wool pf (3k)	7	56⅞	56½	56⅞	+ ⅜
8¼	4¼	Am Zinc L & S	4	7¾	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
53⅞	35	Am Z pr pf (5k)	4	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	N'v 18
32	18	Anaconda (2e)	56	27⅞	27¾	27⅜	— ¼
41¼	20	Anac'nWC(1½e)	1	33½	33¼	33¼	— ½
22⅝	12½	Anchor H (.30e)	4	14¾	14½	14¾	N'v 29
15⅞	8	Andes Cop (1)	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ¼
4¼	1¾	A P W Paper	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	N'v 30
35½	23	Arch-DM (1.40)	2	33	33	33	
110½	97½	Arm Del pf (7)	2	110	109⅞	110	N'v 30
7⅝	4	Armour Ill	17	5½	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
64¼	35	Armour Ill p pf	2	52⅝	51⅜	51½	— ⅛
68	58½	Arm Ilkpf	1	60⅜	60⅝	60⅜	N'v 15
43¾	22⅜	Arm Cork (2e)	2	32½	32⅛	32½	+ ⅛
11	6½	Arnold C (¾e)	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
9½	3⅜	Artloom Corp	5	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
9	4⅜	Assd Dry Goods	1	7	7	7	N'v 29
80	65	Assd D G 1 pf (6)	2	78½	77½	78½	N'v 29
93	49½	As D G 2 pf(18k)	8	92	92	92	N'v 19
45	29½	Associates (2a)	1	37	37	37	N'v 19
25¼	13	Atch T&SF (1e)	15	17⅜	16½	16½	— ⅞
58⅝	39½	At&SF pf (5e)	4	57	57	57	+ ½
23½	9⅝	Atl Coast Line	4	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
22⅜	8½	Atl G&W Indies	5	17	16	16	N'v 30
22½	9¼	Atl G&W In pf	4	17	17	17	N'v 30
27½	18¼	Atl Refining (1)	8	23	22½	22½	— ¼
110	102	Atl Refin pf (4)	4	108	107½	107½	N'v 14
9⅞	7	Atlas Corp (⅓e)	4	7⅞	7½	7½	
51	43¼	Atlas Cp pf (3)	1	49¼	49¼	49¼	N'v 30
80½	57	Atlas Pow (4¼e)	3	74½	74	74	N'v 29
8⅝	4	Atlas Tack	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
5½	1⅝	Austin Nichols	6	3	2⅞	2⅞	N'v 27
8⅜	4	Aviation Corp	42	4⅞	4¾	4¾	
		B					
19⅞	12⅜	Bald Loco ct	10	17	16¾	16⅞	
6⅜	2⅜	Balt & Ohio	2	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
8	3⅛	Balt & Ohio pf	1	5	5	5	
14⅞	5¾	Bangor & Ar	3	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅜
16⅝	8½	Barber As (½e)	4	10½	10¼	10½	+ ⅛
8⅜	4	Barker Bros	7	8	8	8	
13⅜	7⅛	Barnsdall (.60e)	4	9⅜	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
36¾	20¼	Bayuk Cig (1)	1	27	27	27	N'v 28
35⅝	18½	Beat Cream (1a)	1	24	24	24	+ ¼
112½	105	Beat pf ww (5)	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	N'v 27
105	102	Beat pf xw (5)	1	102	102	102	Jun'17
127	102	Beech-Nut (4a)	1	121½	121½	121½	N'v 29
9⅞	7¼	Beld-Hem (.80)	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	N'v 26
36⅜	24½	Bendix Av(2½e)	5	32½	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅛
22½	17¼	Ben Ind (1.35e)	4	21⅜	21	21⅜	+ ⅜
56¾	49⅛	Ben Ind Lpf(2½)	2	55¾	55⅜	55¾	N'v 29
39	22½	Best & Co(1.60a)	4	30¾	30	30	—1
93¼	63½	Beth Stl (5e)	55	87⅞	86⅛	86⅛	— ⅝
134	109½	Beth S 7% pf (7)	4	130½	129¾	129¾	—1¼
34½	14	Bigelow-S (3e)	1	24	24	24	
22½	15	Black & Dk (1a)	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	N'v 29
11⅝	5¾	Blaw-Knox(⅓e)	6	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
23¼	13½	Bliss & L (¾e)	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	N'v 18
28⅜	12¾	Boeing Airplane	17	18¼	18	18	— ⅛
34	19¾	Bohn A&B(1½e)	*1	31⅛	31	31⅛	+ ⅜
29¼	19	Bond Strs (1.60)	2	24⅜	24¾	24⅜	+ ¾
24¼	17	Borden (1.40e)	5	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅜
25⅞	17⅞	Borg-War (1a)	9	21	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
2¾	1	Boston & Maine	12	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
38¾	26	Bower Roll B(3)	1	36½	36½	36½	+ ½
7	4½	Brew Corp(.55e)	3	4⅝	4½	4½	
13⅜		Bridgeport(.30e)	8	12⅜	12¼	12¼	
26¾	13¼	Briggs Mf (1½e)	7	24⅛	23⅝	24	
41½	27	Briggs&cS (3¼e)	2	39	39	39	N'v 29
53¾	38	Bristol M (2.40a)	3	43½	43	43½	
3⅛	1⅛	Bkly & Q Trans	2	2¼	2⅛	2¼	N'v 28
6	2	Bkly-Man Tr	4	6	6	6	
116¼	49	Bkly-Man Tr pf	2	116¼	116¼	116¼	Oct 7
25½	13	Bkly Un G	4	13½	13⅜	13½	+ ⅛
37½	27	Brown Shoe (2)	1	31	31	31	N'v 8
29½	14⅜	Bruns-Bal (2e)	5	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	+ ⅛
12⅝	6¼	Bucyrus-E (1e)	4	11	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
6¼	3	Budd Mfg	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
8¼	3½	Budd Wh (.20e)	6	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
36	20	Bullard Co (2e)	5	33	32½	32½	
35¼	17⅝	Bulova Wat (2a)	1	34½	34½	34½	+ ¼
21⅝	12¼	Burling Mill(1a)	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅞	— ⅛
12½	7½	Burr Add (½e)	7	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
5¼	2	Bush Terminal	4	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
14¾	5	Butler Br (.20e)	2	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
23¾	17½	But Bros pf(1½)	2	19½	19½	19½	N'v 30
5	2¼	Butte CopZinc	5	4	4	4	N'v 29
13⅜	6⅛	Byers (AM) Co	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	N'v 30
15½	9	Byron Jack (1)	2	12	12	12	— ⅛
		C					
26⅞	14	Calif Pack (1)	1	19	19	19	— ⅛
52½	50¼	Calif P pf (2½)	1	51¾	51¼	51¾	N'v 28
3	1	Callahan Z-Lead	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
8¼	4⅜	Cal & Hecla (1e)	3	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
19½	11	Camp Wy (1.15e)	7	14¼	14	14¼	
23½	11⅜	Canada Dry	3	13½	13⅜	13½	— ⅛
6⅝	2⅜	Canadian Pacific	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
40½	29½	Cannon M (1½e)	1	39	39	39	+ ½
6	3⅛	Capital Ad A	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	N'v 29
32¾	22⅛	Carpent (2¾e)	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ¾
3¼	2	Car&Gen (.20e)	7	3	3	3	
78	39¼	Case (JI) Co(3e)	2	62½	60½	60½	— ½
56½	42½	Caterpill Tr (2)	8	49⅝	48⅞	48⅞	+ ¼
35½	20	Celanese (1¼a)	6	28⅜	28¼	28¼	
12½	5	Celotex Corp	6	7⅛	7	7	
26¼	17	Cent Aguir (1½)	2	18	17⅝	18	N'v 29
3⅜	1½	Cent Foundry	1	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
5⅞	2½	Cent RR NJ	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
4	1	Cent Violetta S	2	6	5⅞	5⅞	N'v 30
11⅞	4	Century Rib M	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	N'v 29
6	2⅜	Cerro de Pas (4)	6	33	32½	32½	— ½
41½	22⅛	Cert-teed Prod	4	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
6⅝	3½	Chain Belt(1½e)	1	20½	20½	20½	N'v 30
22	15	Chain P&F(.80e)	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	N'v 28
30¾	17½	Checker Cab	2	17½	17½	17½	—2⅛
43⅜	30½	Ches & O (2½e)	34	42¾	42⅛	42⅝	+ ⅝
97¼	84½	Ches & O pf (4)	1	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	N'v 30
4⅞	2½	Ches Corp	1	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
2½	⅞	Chi & E Ill pf	2	1	1	1	N'v 29
2½	⅝	Chi Great W pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
12⅛	6½	Chi Mail O (⅛e)	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
14⅜	8⅛	Chi Pneu Tool	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	N'v 28
30⅜	23¼	Chi P T ev pf (3)	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	N'v 29
50	41	C P T pr pf (2½)	2	48	48	48	N'v 29
⅝	⅛	Chi Rock Is & P	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	
⅝	⅛	C R I & P 6% pf	5	⅛	⅛	⅛	N'v 29
⅝	⅛	C R I & P 7% pf	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
11	7⅛	Chi Yel Cab (1)	2	10	10	10	N'v 14
16½	9	Chickasha (1⅛e)	2	11⅛	11⅜	11⅛	N'v 27
6⅝	1⅝	Childs Co	3	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
91⅝	53½	Chrysler (5½e)	41	78	76⅝	77¼	+ ⅝
14¼	8⅝	City I&F (1.30)	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
4½	2	City Stores	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
40¼	24	Clark Eq (3¼e)	6	38	37	38	+1⅛
43⅞	26	Clev Gr B(1.20e)	1	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	N'v 28
41⅛	25½	Climax M (1.20)	6	30¼	29½	29½	— ⅝
45½	25½	Cluett P (2¾e)	1	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	+ ⅝
131	99½	Coca-Cola (5e)	3	104⅜	104¼	104¼	— ⅜
63	36	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	61⅝	61⅜	61⅜	N'v 28
20	10¼	Colgate P (⅛)	4	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅜
102	94	Colg-P pf (4¼)	3	100⅝	100⅜	100⅜	N'v 23
35½	16½	Collins&A(2⅝e)	1	27	27	27	N'v 30
24	12⅜	Col Fuel&I (¼e)	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	N'v 30
26⅜	16	Col Br A (2e)	3	21	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
26¼	16	Col Br B (2e)	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	—1⅛
7½	4¼	Col G&E (.30e)	32	4¾	4⅛	4⅜	
93½	67⅛	Col G&E pf A(6)	1	78⅞	78¾	78⅞	N'v 30
8½	3½	Colum Pict	2	5½	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
23½	14¾	Colum P pf(2¾)	1	21	21	21	N'v 28
98¾	71	Col Carb (4.60e)	2	75	75	75	
48	27⅜	Coml Credit (3)	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
108⅛	95	Com Cr pf (4½)	1	101	101	101	N'v 27
56	32	Coml Inv Tr (4)	4	40	39½	39½	+ ½
113	97	Coml Inv Tr pf(4½)	1	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	N'v 8
16⅜	8	Coml Solv (⅛e)	11	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
1¾	⅜	Com'th & Southn	88	⅞	⅞	⅞	
73¼	42	Com&Sou pf (3)	8	55	54	55	+1
33	25⅞	Com Edis (1.80)	30	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	+ ⅛
6¼	2½	Conde Nast	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	N'v 19
24⅜	14	Congoleum (1a)	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
13⅜	8	Congress Cigar	12	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	N'v 28
12⅜	10	Congress Cig ct	1	12½	12½	12½	N'v 28
31½	17⅝	Consol Aircraft	5	24	24	24	+ ⅛
16	7⅝	Consol Cig (5¼e)	2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	N'v 30
9⅞	4⅝	Cons Cop (.30e)	4	7½	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
32⅞	21⅜	Cons Edison (2)	67	22⅜	22	22⅛	+ ⅛
110½	97¼	Cons Ed pf (5)	1	105¼	105¼	105¼	
1⅛	⅛	Con Film Ind	4	⅜	⅛	⅛	—1⅛
10½	5¼	Cons F pf (1k)	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
4¼	2¼	Cons Laundries	15	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
8½	5½	Consol O(.72½e)	10	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
2¼	1	Con RR Cub pf	56	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
5¼	2¼	Consol'n Coal	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
23¾	8¾	Consol'n Coal pf	2	19	19	19	+ ¾
106½	93¼	Con Pow pf(4½)	1	106½	105½	106½	N'v 29
19½	9⅞	Container (1⅛e)	1	15½	15½	15½	N'v 29
15⅜	7¼	Cont Bak (A)	3	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
1⅝

Commerce and Finance

Steel Operations Near Capacity; Orders Exceeding Shipments

Business and Industry

U. S. Haven For Record Refugee Funds

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Net capital inflow to the United States in the first year of the current war totaled $806,831,000, making this country haven for the largest volume of refugee funds in the world history, according to statistics in the November Bulletin of the Treasury Department. Foreign banking funds in this country reached the record-breaking total of $3,601,419,000.

While most other countries were increasing their balances here in the period, August 30, 1939 to September 4, 1940, the United Kingdom withdrew $320,924,000. British withdrawals, consisting primarily of a reduction of $157,321,000 in deposits and liquidation of $158,428,000 in American securities, in addition to heavy gold sales, were used to finance purchases of war material. Sales of securities are those reported by banks, brokers and dealers, and do not include sales made through other channels.

Deposits Rise

Principal movement of capital during the 12 months was the the increase in deposits here for foreign account. Deposits rose $742,177,000, to $3,435,278,000 on September 4, 1940 from $2,693,101,000 on August 30, 1939.

French short-term funds in the period increased $200,805,000, the greater part of which was deposited here last June. Countries included in the item "Other Europe," principally Scandinavian and Balkan, increased their reported deposits here $226,521,000. Other large increases in deposits in American banks were: $196,323,000 for Swiss account; and $144,181,000 for Asiatic account. Smaller increases were recorded for Latin America, Canada, Netherlands, and Italy, amounting to $54,701,000, $42,711,000, $27,151,000 and $14,938,000 respectively.

During the period foreign investors were active in American security markets, trading a reported total of $1,436,818,000 domestic stocks and bonds. Gross purchases aggregated $670,862,000 and gross sales $765,956,000, showing a net liquidation of $95,094,000. In addition, foreign countries repatriated $132,745,000 of their securities held in the United States.

British and Canadian net sales of American securities totaling $193,326,000 were more than counterbalannced by net purchases of $59,470,000 for Swiss account, $11,567,000 for Italian account, $10,038,000 for Dutch account, and repurchases of foreign securities by Canada amounting to $60,988,000, Latin America, $17,955,000; France, $14,693,000; "Other Europe," $13,622,000, and Asia, $10,331,000.

United States Funds Abroad

The first year of the war showed a decrease of $57,630,000 in American funds, abroad with decreases appearing in all sections except Latin America and Asia. Claims on Europe declined $103,632,000 ied by the United Kingdom where our funds decreased $44,274,000 and Germany $26,988,000. Claims on Asia rose $53,121,000 and on Latin America $8,280,000.

A feature of the period was the reduction in the amount of acceptances outstanding, indicating a diminution in financing by this method because of more stringent foreign control of trade.

Foreign brokerage balances showed net inflow of $15,498,000 during the 12 months.

United States banks and bankers reported purchases of $4,531,805,000 in spot and forward foreign exchange during the 12 months and sales of $4,522,502,000. Their net short position in foreign currencies was reduced from $24,600,000 on August 30, 1939 to $11,006,000 on September 4, 1940.

Statistics in the Bulletin for the latest period reported, August 7, 1940 to September 4, 1940, disclosed net capital inflow into the United States of $198,230,000. In the four weeks just preceding capital inflow amounted to $94,557,000.

Bank Clearings Top 1939 Holiday Week

NEW YORK (AP)—Bank clearings in 23 leading cities in the holiday week ended Nov. 27 fell far short of the preceding full week but were well above the comparable holiday week last year, Dun & Bradstreet reported.

The latest total of $5,319,280,000 was 12.3 per cent more than $4,736,048,000 a year ago but $1,429,393,000 below the preceding period.

New York clearings of $2,930,347,000 represented an increase of 11 per cent from $2,638,975,000 last year. In outside centers check turnover amounted to $2,388,933,000, up 13.9 per cent from $2,097,073,000 in the comparable 1939 week.

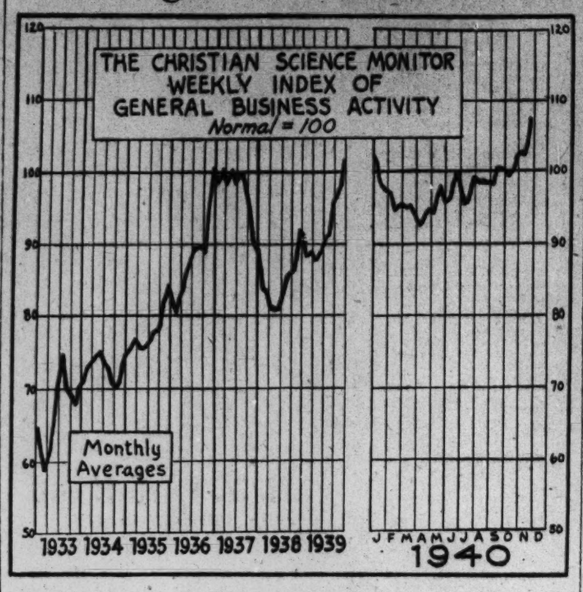
Most outside cities showed gains over last year, including Detroit 41.7 per cent, Portland, Ore., 36.6, Atlanta 29.6, Pittsburgh 28.2, Seattle 23.4, Philadelphia 23.1.

Chicago clearings amounted to $305,300,000, or 11.4 per cent ahead of $274,100,000 in the like week last year.

Vacuum Cleaner Sales Rise

CLEVELAND (AP)—A 25 per cent increase in vacuum cleaner sales was reported for the first 10 months of 1940, in comparison with the same period of 1939. The Vacuum Cleaner Manufacturers Association said October sales were 11 per cent over those of October, 1939.

Monitor Business Index Soars To Highest Level Since 1930



Spurred by the national defense program as well as demand from abroad, business activity is expanding rapidly on a broad front. The Christian Science Monitor weekly index for the week ended November 23 recorded a sharp rise to the highest level since March, 1930. The increase carried the index to 107.6 (prel.) on November 23 from 103.4 on November 16. This compared with 98.3 on November 25, 1939.

All three components of the index contributed to its advance. After adjustments for the earlier Thanksgiving holiday, which was observed by 32 states, power production topped the usual seasonal rise and miscellaneous freight carloadings countered a seasonal decline. Bank debits outside New York City showed a substantial increase exceeding expectations for a mid-month bulge.

Gains are being recorded all along the line in trade and industry as the defense program is getting under way. Steel operations are holding at a high level although some easing in the rate of gain in sales has been noted. Construction activity is continuing active, especially in the industrial building field. Effects of the building boom are being felt in structural steel awards, in the cement industry, and in various related lines.

Retail trade has started the Christmas shopping season with encouraging gains. Lower temperatures have boosted demand for heavier wearing apparel and larger consumer incomes have provided means for increased buying.

Continued increases in wholesale commodity prices have raised the Bureau of Labor Statistics index to a level equal to the peak reached in September, 1939.

The following table gives the combined weekly index and its components adjusted for seasonal variation and long-term trend:

	Nov. 23* 1940	Nov. 16 1940	Nov. 25 1939
Combined index	107.6	103.4	98.3
Bk debits outside N Y C	101.6	96.8	90.2
Elec power production	108.5	107.9	101.9
Misc carloadings	113.0	100.8	99.4

*Preliminary

The Week in Wall Street

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

The stock market continued on downward last week. It is now at the lowest level since early September, and the melancholy indications are that we are again in a bear market. At least the utilities are; they never had the benefit even of the brief two or three days' inflation rally enjoyed by the rest of the list. Even the air transport stocks, one of the groups which seemed to be immune to the defense taxes, was unexpectedly hit by the defense program.

It used to be said that the stock market was the barometer of business, but today it is the barometer of stockholders' hopes. Business continues up, stockholders' prospects continue down.

Business Up—Stocks Down

The business rise last week was unusually sharp. There was no plateau about it. After allowance for the season, electric power output went up, steel operations went up, textile activity went up, and so did carloadings and automobile production. The steel industry appears to be at about the practical limit of capacity, after allowance for the one out of eight steel furnaces which have to average down for repairs.

New orders for steel are estimated to be coming in at the rate of round 110 per cent of capacity, which of course means continuance of the present near-capacity operations for many months to come. Steel experts are now estimated at round 20 per cent of output against 10 per cent a few months ago. Republic Steel declared its first common dividend in ten years.

The automobile industry, after turning out 487,000 cars in November, has revised upward its December schedules from 400,000 cars to 450,000 and is producing currently round 120,000 cars a week. Car stocks are increasing but the increase doesn't look like more than a safe backlog against the current public enthusiasm for new cars and the added risk that there may be no new models next year.

So it is the political trend, not that of business, which sends the stock market down. Last week's signs of the political times included two important items. The SEC is increasing the pressure on utility companies to increase their depreciation charges and correspondingly cut their dividends.

Stockholders' Outlook Darker

It is said that, in the coming revision of the excess profits tax by the next Congress, the Treasury will move for the elimination of the "average earnings" basis when the next Congress takes up the next tax bill, and a cut in the "return on invested capital" to five per cent from the present eight. It appears pretty likely that no matter what their corporations earn, stockholders will have less in coming years from which to cut dividends than in the past.

In the nineteen-twenties the feeling was that the normal trend of corporate earnings was upward. Today the feeling in the Street is that the normal trend of corporate earnings—after taxes—is downward. There are some corporations that can beat the rap, but not many. Successful investment is based on the theory that "if a man put his hand in a bag containing a thousand snakes and one eel, he still has a chance of pulling out the eel."

The commodity picture was a little confused. There has been a slow uptrend in scrap steel prices throughout November, with a few mark-ups in pig iron—and scrap steel is a great price leader. On the other hand the 12-cent level for copper now seems safe, and lead was actually marked down $3.00 a ton or 15 points a pound. The world rubber quota was raised to 100 per cent, which means that the lid is off entirely, for the quota was set well above producing capacity. Washington's anti-trust investigation into the food industry is not expected to produce much. The industry is highly competitive and about the only restraints of trade are the unfair sales laws sponsored by the grocers and the resale price maintenance laws sponsored by the druggists.

The RFC Competition

The banks here are still annoyed about Jesse Jones' 1½ per cent money for defense plant construction and 4 per cent money for supplies. While the government contract has been made bankable, there are still, to the bankers, a few chances of things going wrong. The 1½ per cent money is available under that form of defense contract in which the contractor builds the plant on his own account but the government agrees to pay for it in five annual installments. But there is always the small chance that the Army or Navy may reject the plant, after the contractor has spent the money borrowed from the bank, on it. Then the bank would be out of luck, whereas Jesse Jones, through the Federal Loan Agency, would be able to bring effective pressure on the responsible branch of the Government to do something about the loan.

Government bonds again went to new highs, rising on the average about 16-32nds. The rise was halted by news that the Treasury would make some kind of an offering this month, either for cash or to retire the March 1½'s or the called 3⅜'s. The March 1½'s are selling at a premium that anticipates a bond offering. New financing can still be done easily within the $4,000,000,000 added debt limit allowed for the defense program.

The Telephone $140,000,000 private financing was the largest of its kind, also the first such financing for the parent company, though there have been two for affiliated companies. It will serve to advertise such offerings, both to corporate borrowers and to the insurance companies that didn't get a slice of the current offering. The cost of the money to the company was round 2.82 per cent, said by investment bankers to be higher than Telephone would have had to pay to finance through the regular channels.

Incidentally December is expected to produce something round $400,000,000 of corporate financing, which will be four or five times the sub-normal November volume.

Senators Will Oppose Cutting Farm Subsidy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—President Roosevelt's announced plans for cutting ordinary Government outlays to the bone produced rumblings of opposition today from members of the powerful Senate farm bloc.

Senators Arthur Capper (R-Kan.), from the midwestern wheat belt, and Allen Ellender (D-La.), from the cotton belt, announced they would resist efforts to slash Government benefit payments to farmers unless farm income improved greatly.

This was the first open threat of opposition since the President announced last week that he would recommend drastic reductions in routine Government expenditures because of the multi-billion-dollar additional costs of the defense program. Annual farm appropriations averaging well above the $1,000,000,000 mark for recent years were expected to be one of the chief fields for economy.

Meanwhile, Senator George (D) of Georgia, ranking member of the Senate Finance Committee, gave it as his opinion that corporation income tax rate might be increased to 30 per cent before the defense program cost is met. Higher individual income tax rates also appeared likely to him.

The present corporation tax rate is 24 per cent where the annual net income is $25,000 or more, with lower rates for firms of smaller incomes.

CHICAGO (AP)—Organized farmers want more money for their products and less in the form of Government payments.

So asserted Edward A. O'Neil, President of the American Farm Bureau Federation, as he summed up his views of farm sentiment in advance of the convening of the 77th Congress in January.

Farmers feel, Mr. O'Neal declared, that the Government farm program (AAA) "has failed to give them full economic parity with other groups and that something should be done about it, especially in view of the fact that a vast majority of farmers have fulfilled their obligations under AAA requirements."

Farm Problem Again

"There is no question," said Mr. O'Neal, as he clared his desk preparatory to leaving for the Federation's annual meeting at Baltimore, Dec. 9-12, "that Congress will have to wrestle with the farm problem again."

Many farmers realize, Mr. O'Neal declared, "that it would be extremely difficult, if not impossible, to prevail upon Congress in 1941 to make another large appropriation for cash payments to farmers, such as have been made the last three years, $212,000,000 in 1938 and in 1940 and $225,000,000 in 1939, because of the tremendous appropriations that will have to be made for national defense."

There appears to be increasing sentiment across the country, he said, for revision of the present farm program so as to give producers of basic crops higher prices under the so-called parity-loan plan.

Price Adjustments

Proponents of the plan contend that domestic market prices can be stabilized at near-parity levels as effectively as at the lower levels established in the past through Government loans. In other words, the present AAA Act would be amended to provide loans up to 100 per cent of parity on the basic crops instead of 75 per cent as now provided by the law for corn, wheat, tobacco, cotton and rice. Acreage allotment features of the AAA would be retained.

State farm bureau organizations in Alabama and Mississippi have endorsed the plan and President O'Neal said it would be given serious consideration at the Baltimore meeting.

Insurance Concern Issue on Market

NEW YORK (AP)—First Boston Corp. heads a group which is offering 115,270 shares of common stock of Standard Accident Insurance Co. at $54 a share.

The offerings, it was said, will be the largest securities sales of a casualty insurance company since enactment of the Securities Act of 1933.

Most of the proceeds will be used to redeem 75,000 outstanding shares of first preferred stock at $45 a share. The balance will be added to the general corporate funds of the company.

Former Poor's Head Has New Publishing Company

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

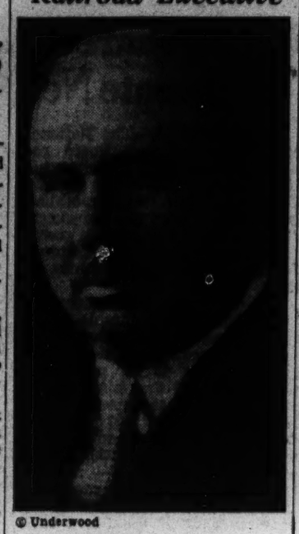
NEW YORK—Porter Publications, Inc., has been formed by R. W. Porter, formerly for 25 years president of Poor's Publishing Company, to publish "Who's Who in Manufacturing," a volume of information regarding the key men in American manufacturing. Offices will be in the R. C. A. Building, Radio City, New York.

The first edition of the new publication, now in preparation, will be a volume of some 2,400 pages arranged in three sections.

Retail Sales Up 11 P. C.

WASHINGTON (AP) — October sales of 23,011 independent retail stores in 34 states showed an 11 per cent increase over September, the commerce department reported. The October total of $252,579,724 also represented an 8 per cent increase over October 1939.

Railroad Executive



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John M. Davis

Resigned as President of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad and elected to chairmanship of the board, a post vacant for some time. Mr. Davis is succeeded as president of the road by William White, Vice-President and General Manager of the Virginian Railway Co.

Total Building Permits Increase 98 P. C. in October

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — During the month of October total building permit valuations were practically double the October, 1939, total, the increase being 98 per cent, according to the United States Department of Labor.

All sections of the country, continues the report, showed increases ranging from 20 per cent in the East South Central States to 200 per cent in the New England States. Gains were registered by all types of construction. The most striking rise, 224 per cent, was shown by new nonresidential building. This was largely caused by awards under the Defense Program. An increase of 59 per cent was shown in the dollar volume of new residential construction, while additions, alterations, and repairs registered a gain of two-tenths of 1 per cent.

Decided gains in permit valuations were also shown comparing October with September. Total permit valuations during October were 53 per cent greater than during September.

The increase was brought about by a gain of 17 per cent in the volume of new residential building and a rise of 148 per cent in the volume of new nonresidential building. The value of additions, alterations, and repairs showed a decline of 6 per cent, comparing the two months.

During the first 10 months of 1940, permits were issued in reporting cities for buildings valued at $2,004,900,000, an increase of more than 14 per cent as compared with the corresponding period of 1939. Comparing the same two periods, the value of new residential buildings increased by 15 per cent, while new nonresidential construction showed a gain of more than 22 per cent.

Total valutions for new residential buildings for which permits were issued during the first 10 months of 1940 amounted to $1,080,604,000, while permit valuations for new nonresidential buildings during the same period totaled $633,343,000.

Expansion Program Reported Extensive In Tool Industry

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (AP)—To meet the vast production task imposed upon it by the national defense program, the machine tool industry has entered upon a broad program of expansion, the American Machinists Review said today.

"Expansion of plant capacity is much greater than supposed," said the publication. "Today factories are 5 per cent larger than in November, 1939, and construction of plant additions is going forward."

The industry, it was added, now has an output twice that of a year ago. Operations are on a basis closely approaching $500,000,000 a year, or five times the annual business normally handled.

The magazine asserted that a program of centralized mass production of military planes "is hardly beyond the idea stage."

Tending to retard such plans, the magazine said, "are the difficulties of getting together with distant plane plants on matters of manufacturing methods, limits, inspection of the hundreds of items in a bomber. In addition there is the difficulty of the shipping problem in connection with the larger structural elements."

Brokerage Houses Adopt Plan to Ease Competition

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Stock Exchange firms of Fenner & Beane, Thomson & McKinnon, and Post & Flagg have reached an agreement to rearrange branch offices in several cities to ease competitive conditions, it was announced.

Under the pla nonly one of the three houses will retain an office in the affected cities, where at present at least two and, in some cases, all three, have branches.

The firms are among the largest of the exchange commission houses.

Steel Output Is Unchanged At 97 Per Cent

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND—Steel ingot production in the United States during the past week remained at 97 per cent of mill capacity, according to the magazine Steel.

"Rate of gain of steel sales is less pronounced," says the service, "November showing smaller margin over October than in other recent months. In many cases the volume has leveled off which is welcome to producers. Yet orders are still coming in generally more briskly than shipments. More steelmakers now expect some slight and perhaps temporary recession in demand, either in December or in first quarter. But very lively business for many months to come is still in sight.

No Change In Trends

"Trends show no change, deliveries becoming more extended, though more mildly; production at virtually full practical capacity; sales, steady to larger; shipments gaining slightly as more efficiency is attained. Consumers have contracted for about 25 per cent of their first quarter needs at prices prevailing at time of delivery. January books are quite completely filled. Last week wide plates were booked for May delivery.

"In choosing what inquiries they will accept, steelmakers are cutting down cross shipping to the vanishing point, honoring only orders from near consumers. Not in years have steel transactions been so localized, with profits accordingly larger.

"Steelmakers claim never before in a tight situation have they rendered better service to consumers, rationing steel equitably, making delivery when promised and not letting down on quality. Only unexpected British orders, which are of a priority character, upset schedules, often delaying deliveries a week.

Production Steady

"Ingot production last week gained in five districts, dropped in two and was unchanged in five. Wheeling gained 5 points to 98½ per cent, Cleveland 3 points to 89, Buffalo 2½ points to 95½, Birmingham 3 points to 100 and Detroit 1 point to 97. Chicago dipped ½ point to 99½ and Cincinnati 6 point to 91½. Unchanged were Pittsburgh at 97, eastern Pennsylvania at 94, New England at 82, St. Louis at 87½ and Youngstown at 93.

"Two of Steel's price composites were higher last week because of advances in steel scrap of 25 to 75 cents per ton. Thus the iron and steel group improved 6 cents to $38.13 and the scrap composite gained 41 cents to $21.13. Finished steel remained at $56.60."

Big Defense Orders to Come; Trucks, Clothes, Houses Needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Military sources said that large scale buying of motor vehicles, clothing and housing facilities was in prospect before the current phase of the defense purchasing program is completed even though the army and navy already have let contracts totalling almost $10,000,000,000.

Procurement officers said a substantial part of the Army's unallocated balance of about $2,000,000,000 would go in the near future to bring its fleets of trucks and automobiles up to a goal of 186,000.

While the navy thus far has incurred obligations totalling $5,353,802,604 for the current fiscal year, chiefly for construction of more than 200 ships for the two-ocean fleet, officials said its aircraft purchasing program was not yet complete. It plans to have about 8,000 planes by 1942. Congress authorized a naval air force of 15,000.

Housing construction will bulk large in the contract awards of both services during the next few weeks, officials said, as the task of providing shelter for draftees and civilian employees of defense industries goes forward.

Last week, the army and navy announced awards of all kinds of contracts amounting to $50,200,980 and $24,490,838, respectively. This brought the army's contract total for the current fiscal year to about $4,550,200,980. Congress gave the army, either in direct appropriations or contractual authority, approximately $6,500,000,000 for equipment and facilities, including new camp construction.

A War Department summary of its spending disclosed the following picture at the close of business last week:

The air corps had let contracts for about $1,500,000,000 of its $2,200,000,000, giving it about 22,000 planes on order, 18,500 of which were contracted for since last July; all but about $500,000,000 of the ordnance division's $1,900,000,000 had been committed and the quartermaster corps, which is handling the army's camp construction and industrial plant expansion programs as well as the purchasing of clothing and related equipment, had contracted about $600,000,000 of its $1,300,000,000 allocation.

The bulk of the army's orders for tanks, semi-automatic rifles, machine guns, artillery and ammunition, were in the hands of arsenals and private manufacturers but the War Department has established a policy of tight-lipped silence regarding prospective delivery dates for the supplies. Some of them, informed sources said, might be more than 18 months in the making.

WAR PROFITS

If you are one who believes that the program for production of huge armaments and war supplies will offer opportunity for quick profits on invested funds, Farm and Home loans will not interest you.

If, however, you are concerned with the safety of your money, plus the highest earnings consistent with that safety, Full Paid Shares in Farm and Home are ideal.

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(M-2)

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Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal, Foreign and Domestic Bond Quotations—Curb Market

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Income Rise Due to Defense Seen in 1941

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Not until the middle of 1941 will the full effect of defense expenditures resulting from contracts already let be reflected in national income, but from then through the rest of 1941 there is not likely to be any appreciable drop in national income, according to a study prepared by the industrial economics division of the National Industrial Conference Board. By June or July the effect of defense expenditures upon national income, it is estimated, will be around $500,000,000 monthly.

Monthly income payments to individuals rose 5.7 per cent during the first nine months of this year over the $51,000,000,000 total for the 1939 period, and reached $54,000,000,000, but defense spending was responsible for only a small part of this rise, the board found. Its influence was confined almost entirely to September. Foreign war orders, however, were responsible for most of the rise in the first eight months of the year.

Actual domestic defense expenditures in September amounted to only $170,000,000, contrasted to a realized national income for 1940 put at about $71,700,000,000, according to the board's estimate. Total actual defense expenditures this year probably will not exceed $1,000,000,000, excluding outlays for pay and travel. But in the first six months of this year, the United Kingdom and Canada spent almost $1,500,000,000 here, and up to Sept. 16, those two countries had placed military orders here totaling $2,000,000,000.

The greatest advance in national income occurred in the period from July to October. The third-quarter increase amounted to 6.6 per cent, compared with gains of 5.3 per cent in the first quarter and 5.1 per cent in the second quarter. Defense expenditures for July were $97,000,000; for August, $115,000,000, and for September, $170,000,000.

The importance of defense spending in September was shown by the fact that, although income payments normally rise between August and September, the gain in September, 1940, was greater than in any other September for which data are available.

From Oct. 1 to Nov. 5, additional defense contracts totaling more than $1,000,000,000 were let, but their effect will not be felt in national income until the middle of 1941 or later.

Although increases in national income resulting from defense spending will naturally be substantial, the board in its study questioned whether the rate of increase of real income will be greater than that occurring during normal peacetime years.

In terms of the 1926 price level, real national income increased annually by 2.7 per cent from 1914 through 1920, but this rate of gain was less than in the peacetime years from 1920 to 1926, when real income rose annually by 3.7 per cent.

Commodity Futures

Grains

At Chicago

	Wheat Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Dec.	.89⅞	.90¾	.89½	.89½	.89¾
May	.87½	.88¼	.87¼	.87¼	.87¼
July	.83¾	.83⅞	.82⅞	.83	.83¼
	Corn				
Dec.	.62½	.62⅝	.62⅜	.62⅜	.62½
May	.61⅞	.62	.61⅜	.61½	.61⅞
July	.61¾	.62	.61½	.61½	.61¾
	Oats				
Dec.	.39¼	.39⅜	.39	.39	.39¼
May	.36⅞	.36⅞	.36¼	.36¼	.36⅝
July	.33⅛	.33⅛	.32¾	.32¾	.33⅛
	Rye				
Dec.	.43¾	.44¼	.43⅜	.44⅛	.43⅞
May	.48½	.48¾	.48½	.48⅝	.48⅝
July	.49⅛	.50	.49⅛	.49½	.49½

Lard

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
December	4.45	4.50	4.42	4.47	4.47
January	4.62	4.70	4.62	4.65	4.62
March	5.90	5.97	5.90	5.97	5.92
May	6.10	6.17	6.10	6.15	6.10
July	6.25	6.37	6.25	6.35	6.30
September	6.45	6.55	6.45	6.52	6.47

Soy Beans

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
December	1.00¼	1.01¼	97¾	98½	1.00½
May	97¾	98	93½	95	97¼
July	93	94	92¼	93¼	94½

Cotton

New York

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Dec.	10.05	10.06	10.04	10.06	10.04
March	10.09	10.12	10.07	10.09	10.08
May	9.98	10.01	9.97	10.00	9.98
July	9.75	9.79	9.75	9.77	9.76
Oct.	9.28	9.30	9.25	9.26	9.25
Spots 10.06.					

Wool Tops

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Dec.	117.0	117.4b	117.0	117.4b	117.0
March	106.9	107.7	106.9	107.5	106.8
May	103.2	103.5	103.2	103.3	103.1
b Bid.					

Sugar

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
NYMarNo3	1.93	1.93	1.93	1.93	1.92
NYMayNo3	1.98	1.98	1.98	1.98	1.98
WidMayNo4	.80½	.80½	.79	.79	.80

Copper

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
December					10.88b 10.84
March	10.92	10.92	10.92	10.92	10.87
bBid					

Hides

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Dec.	12.85	12.95	12.85	12.90	12.72
March	12.51	12.63	12.51	12.54	12.43
June	12.40	12.40	12.35	12.38	12.25

Crude Rubber

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Dec.	20.54	20.55	20.54	20.55	20.45
Mar.	20.22	20.22	20.22	20.22	20.13

Cocoa

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Dec.	4.81	4.85	4.81	4.84	4.81
March	4.87	4.91	4.87	4.90	4.87

Cottonseed Oil

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
May	5.94	5.94	5.90	5.90	5.90
March	5.96	5.96	5.90	5.90	5.91

Quotations for cotton, cottonseed oil, hides, and sugar reported by Merrill Lynch, E. A. Pierce & Cassatt; for copper, rubber, cocoa, and wool tops by J. R. Zucha & Co.; all others by the Associated Press.

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
1 3¼s 41	102.20	102.20	102.20
2 2¼s 45-43	108.13	108.13	108.13
35 4¼s 52-47	122.10	122.10	122.10
3 2¾s 51-48	111	111	111
20 2½s 52-50	108.12	108.12	108.12
5 3s 55-51	113.1	113.1	113.1
5 2¾s 60-55	110.29	110.29	110.29
2 2¾s 59-56	110.6	110.6	110.6

New York City Bond

67 3s 80	102	101⅞	101⅞

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
3 Abitibi P&P 5s '53	49½	49½	49½
4 Alleghany cv 5s '44	96	96	96
2 Alleghany cv 5s '49	80¼	80	80¼
31 Alleghany 5s '50 st	61¾	61	61¼
1 Alleghy Val 4s '42	104½	104½	104⅝
5 Allied Strs 4½s '51	101¾	101¾	101¾
1 AmilChem5½s'49	104¼	104¼	104¼
47 A T A 5½s 43	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1 A T & T 3¼s '66	110½	110½	110½
6 AT&T 3¼s '61	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
2 Ann Arbor 4s '95	48	48	48
3 Arm Del 4s '57	105¾	105¾	105¾
7 Arm Del 4s '55	105¾	105⅝	105¾
14 AT&SF 4s '95	108¼	108⅛	108¼
5 AT&SF 4½s '48	105	105	105
1 AT&SFRky M24s '65	101¾	101¾	101¾
4 A C Line 1st 4s '52	68	67⅝	68
5 A C Line 4½s '64	53½	52⅝	52⅞
1 Atl Gu&WI 5s '50	75	75	75
5 B&O 1st mtg '48 st	70¾	70½	70¾
21 B&O '95 st A	35	34¾	34¾
1 B&O '95 st C	39½	39⅛	39⅛
6 B&O 2000 st D	35	35	35
26 B&O '96 st F	35	34⅝	34⅞
2 B&O cv '60 st	13	12½	12½
9 B&O S W '50 st	45¼	45	45½
42 Beth Stl 3½s '52	107⅜	107½	107½
7 Beth Stl 3¼s '59	107½	107⅜	107½
3 Beth Stl 3s '60	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
5 Bost&Me 4½s '70	18¼	18¼	18½
5 Bkly Edis 3¼s '66	110¼	110¼	110¼
3 Bkly Un Gas 5s '50	93¾	93¾	93¾
15 Buf R&P '57 st	43¼	42⅞	43
46 Bush T Bldg 5s '60	66	66	66
1 Can Sou 5s '2	92½	92½	92½
1 Can Sou 5s '69 July	95¾	95¾	95¾
2 Can Nat 5s '69 Oct	96⅛	96	96
5 Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	94	94	94
3 Can Pac 5s '44	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
17 Can Pac 5s '54	71½	70¾	70¾
4 Can Pac 4s perp	51⅞	51¾	51¾
4 Caro C & O 4s '65	105⅝	105⅜	105⅜
1 Carriers & Gen 5s '50	100½	100½	100½
22 Celanese 3s '55	99¼	99	99¼
5 Cen of Ga cn 5s '45	4¾	4¾	4¾
25 Cen Pac 5s '60	39¾	39¼	39¼
5 Cen Pac 1st 4s '49	66½	66½	66½
10 Certain-td 5½s '48	89½	89⅛	89⅛
7 C & O 3½s '96 D	105	105	105
16 C & O rfg 3½s '96 E	104⅞	104¾	104⅞
1 CI Un Allon 3s '49	8	8	8
4 CB&Q rfg 5s '71 A	81⅞	81	81
1 CB&Q 4½s '77	72¾	72¾	72¾
6 CB&Q 4s III '49	96¼	96¼	96¼
1 CB&Q 3½s III '49	92¼	92¼	92¼
2 CB&Q 3s III '51	113¼	113¼	113¼
64 Chic Gt West 4s '59	28½	28	28½
26 CMSP & Pac 5s '75	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
18 CMSP & P aj 5s 2000	1	⅞	⅞
1 CM&StP 4½s '89 C	28	28	28
2 CM&StP gen 4s '89	28	28	28
10 CM&StP 3½s '89 B	26⅝	26½	26⅝
1 Chi&NW 6½s '36	17¼	17¼	17¼
3 Chi&NW gm 5s '87	14¼	14⅛	14⅛
17 Chi&NW cv 4¾s '49	1¾	1¼	1¾
13 Chi&NW cv 5s '2037	9¼	9⅛	9¼
24 Chi&NW 4½s 2037	9¼	9⅛	9¼
24 Chi&NW4½s 2037C	9¼	9	9¼
4 Chi & NY 3½s '87	13¼	13¼	13¼
5 CRI & P 4½s '52A ct	5½	5½	5½
2 CRI&P cv 5s '60	¾	¾	¾
3 C R I & P cv 4½s '60			
3 C R I & P 4s '88	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
2 CRI & P 4s '88 reg	9½	9½	9½
2 CRI & P 4s '89	8	8	8
40 C R I & P rfg 4s '34	5¾	5¾	5¾
7 CRI & P 4s '34 ct	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
2 C T H &SE inc 5s '60	40	40	40
1 Ch Un Sta 4s '44	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1 Ch Un Sta 3¼s '63	108½	108½	108½
2 Ch Un Sta 3½s '51	105¾	105¾	105¾
4 Ch Un Sta 3½s '63	102⅜	102½	102⅜
2 Ch & W Ind 4½s '62	90½	90¼	90½
4 Childs Co 5s '43	29¼	29¼	29¼
5 CC&St 4½s '72	54¾	54¾	54¾
21 Clev Elec Ill 3s '70	109¼	109¼	109¼
5 ClevUnTerm 5½s '72	84⅝	84¼	84¼
8 Clev UnTerm 5s '73	75⅞	75¾	75¾
9 Clev Un Term 4½s '77C	68	68	68
3 Col P & I 5s '42	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
2 Col & So 4½s '80	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
11 Colmbia G 5s '52 Ap	104⅛	103½	103½
1 Colmbia G 5s '52 May	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
60 Colmbia G 5s 1961	104¼	104	104
7 Coml Mackay 5½s '69 ww	42	40½	42
12 Comwlth Edcv3¼s'58	114⅛	113¾	114⅛
4 Conn R&L 4½s '51st	109⅜	109¼	109¼
8 Con Edis 3¼s '46	105¼	104⅞	104⅞
5 Louis & N 3½s A 50	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
2 Lou&N5o Jt M 4s52	87	87	87
1 Maine Cen 4s 45	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞
8 McKesson&Rb 5½s '50	103¼	103¼	103¼
6 Mich Con Gas 4s '63	107	106¾	106¾
1 M & StL 4s '49	11½	11½	11½
11 MSP&SSMarie 4s '46	2½	2	2½
8 MSP&SSMar 5½s '49	1	1	1
23 MSP&SSMarie 5s '38	7¼	6¼	7⅞
82 MSP&SSM std 4s '39	10	9⅝	9⅞
228 MSP&SSM cn 4s '38	10	9	9⅞
3 M-K-Tex 5s '62A	11½	11½	11½
7 M-K-Tex aj 5s '67	3¼	3¼	3¼
3 M-K-T 4½s '78	11	11	11
14 M-K-Tex 1st 4s '90	22⅜	22½	22⅜
4 M-K-Tex 4s '62 B	10½	10½	10½
7 Mo Pac cv 5½s '49	¾	¾	¾
2 Mo Pac 5s '65 A	16¾	16¾	16¾
4 Mo Pac 5s '67	16¾	16¼	16¼
1 Mo Pac 5s '78 G	17	17	17
10 Mo Pac 5s '81 I	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
1 Mo Pac gen 4s '75	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Mont Pow 3¾s '66	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
1 Mor Essex 4s '55	36	36	36
18 Mor&Essex3½s2000	41⅜	41½	41½
5 Mount St T&T 3¼s '68	110½	110⅜	100⅜
12 NashCha&StL 4s '78	67½	67½	67½
3 Nat Dairy 3¾s '51	103½	103½	103½
6 Nat Distill 3½s '49	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
8 Natl Steel 3s '65	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
1 NJ Pow Lt 4½s '60	107¼	107¼	107¼
6 N O Gt Nor 5s '83	69	68	68
1 N O Pac 3½s '52A	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
27 NYC rfg 5s 2013	63¼	63	63⅜
37 NYC 4½s 2013A	57½	56⅝	57
29 NYC cn 4s '98	62¼	62⅛	62
6 NYC 3½s '46	90	90	90
13 NYC cv 3¼s '52	60¾	60¾	60¾
36 NYC&HR 4s '63	89	88½	89
5 NYC&HR 3½s '97	86	86	86
30 NYCh&StL 4s '41	90¼	89⅞	90⅛
10 NYCh&StL 4½s '74A	71	70½	70⅝
58 NYCh&StL 4½s '78	57⅛	57⅛	57¼
11 NY Ch&StL 4s '46	83	85	85
2 NY Dock cv 5s '47	57	57	57
2 NY Dock Co 4s '51	54¼	54¼	54¼
10 NY Edis 3½s '65	110	110	110
2 NY G El H&P 5s '48	125½	125½	125½
3 NY Lack&W 4s'73A	50	50	50
48 NYNH&H cv 6s '48	20	19¾	19¾
20 NYNH&H cli 6s '40	23½	23½	23½
25 NYNH&H 4½s '67	18¼	17⅞	18¼
2 NYNH&H 4s '56	16	16	16
8 NYNH&H cv 3½s '56	15	14⅜	15
72 NY W&Bost 4½s '46	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞
2 Niag F P 2¾s 2025	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
3 Niagara Sh cv 5½s 50	104	104	104
1 Nor1 Sou 5s 01 ct	13½	13½	13½
8 nrl & W 4s gn	125½	125½	125½
1 Nor Am Co 5½s'42	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
25 Nor Pac 6s 2047	63	63⅜	63⅜

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
2 Nor Pac 5s 2047D	65	64⅜	65
13 Nor Pac 4s-97	43⅝	43⅛	43⅛
5 Ohio Ed 4s 65	106⅝	106½	106½
1 Or Wash RR&N 4s 61	108½	108½	108½
3 Otis Steel 4½s 62A	86	85¾	85¾
3 Pac G&E 3¾s 66	111¾	111⅝	111⅝
4 Pac G&E 4s 64	112	112	112
5 Para Pict cv 3½s47	96	96	96
1 Pen P&L 4½s 74	109	109	109
10 Pen RR gen 5s 68	115	114¾	114¾
6 Pen RR gen 4½s 65	108½	108½	108½
6 Pen RR 4½s deb 70	94⅝	94	94
14 Pen RR gen 4½s 81	104⅝	104½	104½
11 Pen RR 3¾s 70	97½	97	97⅛
52 So Pac 4½s '69	38½	36⅛	36⅜
2 So Pac rfg 4s '55	58	58	58
8 So Pac cli 4s '49	35	34⅜	35
16 So Pac 3¾s '46	46	46	46
50 So Pac 4½s Ore '77	41½	40½	41½
1 So Pac SFTer 4s '50	68	68	68
1 South Ry 6½s '56	81	81	81
5 South Ry 5s ctf '56	75¾	75¾	75¾
10 South Ry gen 4s '56	55½	55½	55½
21 S W Bell Tel 3s '68	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
18 Stand Oil N J 3s '61	106½	106⅜	106⅜
1 Studebaker cv 6s '45	105½	105½	105½
6 Swift & Co 2¾s '50	105⅝	105½	105⅝
37 Texas Corp 3s '65	106⅞	106⅝	106⅞
7 Tex Corp 3s '59	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
1 Tex & Pac 5s '77B	66½	66½	66½
1 Tex & Pac 5s '79 C	67½	67½	67⅝
8 Third Ave 1 5s '60	20¾	20⅝	20⅝
5 Third Ave 4s '60	60	60	60
3 Union Oil Cal 3s '59	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
8 Un Pac 1st 4s '47	114¼	114¼	114¼
5 Un Pac 3½s '80	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
9 Unit Drug 5s '53	86½	86½	86½
5 Un Stockyds 4½s '51	91¼	91¼	91¼
5 US Steel 1.75s '46	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
1 Va Ir C&C 5s 49	48	48	48
1 Va &SW cn 5s 58	63	63	63
3 Virginia Ry 3¾s 66	107¼	107	107¼
6 Wabash 1st 5s 39	42½	41¾	42½
11 Wabash 2d 's 39	13⅛	13	13
18 Wabash 5s 76 B	4½	4¼	4½
5 Wabash DesM 4s 39	12	12	12
4 Wabash Ft 4½s 45	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
9 Walwrth 4s 55	79	78½	78½
5 Warner Bros 6s 48	92	91½	91¾
18 Warren Bros 6s 41	57¾	57	57¼
4 Wash Wat Pr 5½s'57 A	101	101	101
7 Westn Md 4s 52	92	91½	91½
5 Westn Pac 1st 5s 46	13¼	13¼	13¼
1 Western Un 5s 51	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞
8 Western Un 5s 60	76⅞	76⅞	76⅞
6 Western Un 4½s 50	74½	74½	74½
6 Wheel Stl 4½s 66 A	106⅞	106¾	106¾
19 Wis Cen 4s 49	29⅜	28⅞	29⅜
7 Wis Cen 4s 49 ct	28	28	28
2 Wis Cen 4s S&D '36 ct	6½	6½	6½
1 Young S&T cv 4s 48	104½	104½	104½

Foreign Bonds

1 Antwerp 5s 55	12¼	12¼	12¼
1 Argentine 4s 72 Feb	62	62	62
2 Argentine 4½s 71	66¾	66¾	66¾
3 Australia 5s 55	53½	53½	53½
2 Australia 5s 57	53	52⅝	53
3 Australia 4½s 56	46½	46	46
2 Bavaria 6½s '45	26	26	26
1 Berl City El 6½s'51	26½	26½	26½
1 Brazil 8s'41	16	16	16
3 Brazil 6½s '26-57	13½	13⅜	13⅜
10 Brazil 6½s 27-57	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
5 Buen A 4¾s'77	47	47	47
17 Canada 5s'52	99½	99½	99½
10 Canada 3s'67	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝
1 Chile Mtge 6¾s'61 asd	11½	11½	11½
2 Chile MtB 6½s'57 asd	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
2 Chile 6s'60 asd	13	12¾	13
2 Chile 6s'61 Jan asd	13¾	12¾	12¾
3 Chile 6s'62	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
3 Chile 6s'62 asd	13	12¾	13
5 Chile 6s'63 asd	12¾	12¾	12¾
1 Chilean Mun 7s'60 asd	11	11	11
3 Colomb 6s'61 Jan	27	27	27
10 Colomb 6s'61 Oct	27	27	27
2 Colom Mt B 6s'46	22	22	22
5 Copenhag 5s'52	21½	21½	21½
3 Copenhag 4½s'53	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
11 Cuba 4½s'77	54	53¾	53¾
10 Denmark 6s '42	32½	32	32⅛
5 Denmark 5½s '55	0	30	30
3 Denmark 4½s '62	29	29	29
2 Frankfort 6½s '53	26	26	26
1 GerCAgBk6s '60 Oct	26	26	26
21 GerGov 5½s '65	14	13¾	13¾
11 Ger Govt 7s '49	14¾	14½	14¾
2 Haiti 6s '52	60	60	60
1 Helsingfors 6½s '60	60	60	60
4 Ital Pub Util 7s '52	30	30	30
8 Italy 7s 1951	47	47	47
2 Japan 6½s '54	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝
6 Mex 5s asd '45	4¼	4¼	4¼
47 Mex 4s '04 asd '54	4¼	4¼	4¼
61 Mex 10 4s asd '45	4¼	4¼	4¼
31 Milan City 6½s '52	30	29⅝	30
5 Minas Ger 6½s '58	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
1 Norway 4½s '56	36¼	36¼	36¼
3 Orient Dev 5½s '58	41	41	41
15 Panama 5s'63A st asd	61½	60½	61½
1 Peru 1st 6s '60	6	6	6
2 Prussia 6s '52	26½	26½	26½
1 Rhile-Westph 6s '52	27¼	27¼	27¼
1 Rio de Jan 8s '46	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
2 Rio de Jan 6½s'53	7	7	7
4 Rio G do Sul 8s '46	10¼	10¼	10¼
2 Rio Gr do Sul 6s '68	8¼	8¼	8¼
1 Rome 6½s '52	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
10 Sao Paulo St 8s '50	16¾	16¾	16¾
3 Sao Paulo St 7s '56	16¼	16¼	16¼
9 Sao Paulo St 7s '40	40	40	40
1 Sao Paulo 6s '60	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
1 Shinyetsu E 6½s'52	50	50	50
2 Taiwan El P 5½s '71	40½	40½	40½
2 Tokyo City 5½s '61	51¾	51¾	51¾
2 Tokyo City 5s '52	21	21	21
5 Tokyo El Li 6s '53	46¼	46¼	46¼
5 Urug a] 3¾s 4s 4½s '79	40	39⅝	39⅝
1 Urug 4½s 4½s '78	44½	44½	44½
1 Warsaw C 4½s 58 asd	3	3	3
1 Westph Un El P 6s '53	26½	26½	26½

Total today, 3,968,000; previous day, 3,750,100; week ago, 3,573,250; year ago, 5,349,500; two years ago, 5,986,675; Jan. 1 to date, 1,464,084,650; year ago, 1,886,415,500; two years ago, 1,665,247,380.

Foreign Exchange Rates

By Kidder, Peabody & Co.

12 noon, Dec. 2

Europe†

Sterling:	Today	Prev. Day	Parity
Cables	$4.04	$4.04	$4.2397
Swit'l'd—franc	.2322	.2322	.2326
Italy—lira	.0505	.0505	.0526
Germany—mark	.4000x	.4000x	.4033
Sweden—krona	.2385	.2386	.4537
Greece—drachma	.0070x	.0070x	.0220
Spain—peseta	.0930	.0930	**.1468
Finland—Fmn'k	.0205	.0205	.0426
Hungary—pengo	.1977x	.1977x	.2961
Port'gal—escudo	.0400	.0400	.0748
Rumania—leu	.0048x	.0048x	.0101
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0235	.0235	.0299
South America			
Argentina—peso†‡	.2355	.2350	.7187
Brazil—milreis†‡	.0505	.0505	.2025
Chile—peso†	.0350	.0350	.2060
Peru—sol‡	.1600	.1600	.4740
Uruguay—peso†	.4000	.4000	1.7510
Far East			
Japan—yen	.2345	.2345	.8440
India—rupee	.3032	.3032	.6180
Java—florin	.5329x	.4329x	.6806
Hong Kong—dol	.2242	.2380	*
Shanghai—dol	.0340	.0385	*
Str Stlmnts—dol	.4753	.4753	.9613
Phil Islnds—peso	.4975	.4975	.5000
Canada			
Canada—dollar	.8700	.8687	1.0931
Mexico			
Mexico—peso	.2075x	.2075x	§

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai. †Quotations for the French, Belgian, Dutch, Norwegian, and Danish currencies are not available due to occupation by Germany. ‡Free market. §Parity changed; new value not yet determined. ¶Paper rate. **1939 average. ††Not quoted. xNominal.

Treasury Statement

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—The position of the Treasury Nov. 29 compared with Nov. 29, 1939 (shown in parentheses): Receipts $16,752,728.78 ($10,389,928.43; expenditures $72,856,526.76 ($25,812,250.39); net balance $1,231,941,791.45 ($2,147,999,402.57); working balance included $1,093,314,842.46 ($1,464,179,361.00); customs receipts for month $36,976,700.01 ($27,841,933.25); receipts for fiscal year July 1 $2,170,272,-140.82 ($2,167,825,760.71); expenditures $3,-979,164,965.88 ($3,861,230,614.85); excess of expenditures $1,808,892,225.03 ($1,697,404,-864.14); gross debt $44,386,992,804.08 ($41,-361,240,648.04); increase over previous day $772,134.28; gold assets $21,790,432,843.13 ($17,346,527,347.97).

Taxes Absorb Rising Share Of Corporate Net

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Industrial Conference Board released a study of 116 leading industrial companies which it said showed that increased corporation income taxes (exclusive of excess profits taxes) absorbed 37 cents out of every $1 gain in earnings during the first nine months of 1940.

The companies, which operated in the durable, nondurable, metal mining and miscellaneous fields, said the board, disclosed a rise in net income of 48 per cent compared with the first nine months of 1939. The income-tax load, however, increased 131 per cent. The gain in net income before taxes totaled $222,000,000, against a rise of $82,000,000.

In a tabulation of 20 companies which made allowance for the excess profits tax, the board estimated the Federal Government would take 72 cents out of every $1 of increased income before taxes in the first nine months.

Net income after taxes in this group totaled $201,000,000, compared with $176,000,000 in the comparable 1939 period. At the same time the combined tax reserves of these companies expanded to $104,000,000 from $40,000,000 last year.

Durable industries showing the greatest profit gains, as compared with the first nine months of 1939, included machinery, up 361 per cent; aircraft and parts 210 per cent, iron and steel 171 per cent, railroad equipment 164 per cent. Nonferrous metals rose 124 per cent.

In the nondurable group textile products showed the largest rise with a gain of 241 per cent. Tax gains for these companies, however, totaled 311 per cent.

The higher tax charges were attributed by the board in part to the increase to 24 per cent in the corporation income tax rates for the top bracket from the 18 per cent which prevailed in 1939.

Business Urged To Prepare For 'Shock of Peace'

HACKENSACK, N. J. (AP)—Walter D. Fuller, President of the Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia, called upon American business to be ready with new products and expanded production and sales programs to combat a possible depression occurring after the defense program.

"The shock of peace may prove the biggest explosion of the war and whether England wins or Germany wins, America is pretty sure to be hit with an economic bomb," Mr.

Aid to Britain Is U. S. Reply To Nazi Raids

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—The answer of American women to the daily bombing of the British people is being given in an ever-mounting flow of warm clothing, knitted garments, medical supplies, and mobile canteens which last week set a shipping record of 367 packing cases dispatched by Bundles for Britain, according to an announcement from that organization's headquarters at 745 Fifth Avenue.

Within the last week Bundles for Britain, formed a year ago under the leadership of Mrs. Wales Latham at the instance of Mrs. Winston Churchill, shipped its one hundred thousandth complete knitted outfit and its thousandth crate of clothing and blankets. Growing spontaneously among women throughout the United States, the organization has expanded to 500 branches in 46 states since its formation.

Other Activities

At the same time women were active along other sectors of the war-relief front. As announced over the week end, these activities included.

1. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt accepted membership on the National Citizens Committee in charge of the $10,000,000 appeal of the Greek War Relief Association, it was announced by Harold S. Vanderbilt, National Honorary Chairman, at the Association's headquarters, 730 Fifth Avenue.

2. Mrs. David Marvin Goodrich, President of the New York Division of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association, issued a nation-wide call for contributions for a fund to provide Christmas cheer for refugee children in bombed areas of Britain, contributions being payable at the Association's shop, 30 Rockefeller Plaza.

An appeal to the Association's 4,000 members throughout the Nation was sent out by a special Christmas Cheer for Refugee Children Committee, asking for contributions of $1 or more which will be cabled to Lady Reading, Chairman of the Women's Voluntary Services for Civil Defense at London, on Dec. 15. This will allow time for purchase of toys and Christmas treats for bomb-out children.

Appeal From Poland

3. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, President of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, together with the Association's officers and directors, answered the appeal of the women of Poland telling of the "press-ganging" of Polish sons and the abduction of Polish daughters, by a statement which declared:

"Despite the crafty devices used by the perpetrators of such crimes to keep the world in ignorance of them, similar facts have been revealed to us by friends from other invaded lands, and we therefore, have complete confidence in the truth of these statements. Nor do we believe that a new and benevolent order, welcomed by the inhabitants, is being set up in the conquered areas.

"We pledge ourselves to do our utmost to rid the world of such unspeakable conditions. We also call upon men and women throughout the United States to join in rousing in this and other countries the mighty power of public opinion, in order that such atrocities may be ended and that civilization shall not perish from the earth."

$20,000,000 Goal Set

While women were thus active, the British War Relief Society, with which is combined the Allied Relief Fund, announced that it had set a new goal of $20,000,000 as the measure of its assistance to Britain. Up to December, the two organizations, now merged, had raised $5,000,000, Winthrop W. Aldrich, President of the Society, said. An aggregate of $3,500,000 in cash contributions received throughout the United States together with knitted goods, medical supplies, and other materials valued at $1,500,000, make up the $5,000,000.

Receipt of a copy of an official Vichy Government decree under which all interned refugees from Germany, Austria, Danzig, and the Sudeten areas of Czechoslovakia who can prove that other countries are willing to receive them will be released from concentration camps, was announced by the American Committee to Save Refugees, of which Prof. Walter Rautenstrauch of Columbia University is Chairman. The Committee said the decree, holding forth hope for eventual evacuation of these refugees, had been copied by prisoners in Camp du Vernet d'Ariege and forwarded by Clipper to the United States.

America Is Called Hope of Education

ELMIRA, N. Y., Dec. 2 (AP)—Dr. Marjorie Hope Nicolson, National President of Phi Beta Kappa, said Nov. 29 war had banished the "light of learning" from Europe and appealed to America for preservation of education so "that civilization shall not cease."

Speaking at ceremonies attendant to presentation of a charter of the national scholastic fraternity to Elmira College, Dr. Nicolson, Dean of Smith College, asserted "belief in liberty must be inculcated in this country's students or we have nothing with which to combat other schools of thought."

Dr. Nicolson listed "learning, light and liberty" as goals of education.

Churchmen and Educators Oppose Hoover's Food Plan

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—Thirty-four Protestant churchmen and educators today united in a declaration in opposition to Herbert Hoover's proposal for lifting the British blockade in order to admit food shipments in Nazi-dominated European countries.

Signers included Protestant Episcopal Bishops Edward L. Parsons of California, G. Ashton Oldham of Albany, N. Y., William Lawrence of Boston, and Herman Page of Ann Arbor, Mich.; Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of Boston; Charles Seymour, President of Yale University, and Frank Porter Graham, President of the University of North Carolina.

The church leaders follow the lead taken on Oct. 6 by 15 eminent Americans in sounding a warning against the Hoover plan. These original objectors are: Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Henry Sloan Coffin, James B. Conant, John W. Davis, Harold W. Dodds, William Green, Carlton J. H. Hayes, Umphrey Lee, A. Lawrence Lowell, James G. Patton, William Scarlett, Robert E. Speer, Herbert Bayard Swope, Henry St. George Tucker, Miss Mary E. Woolley.

Since then many other groups, including prominent Roman Catholic laymen and outstanding church groups in Chicago, Philadelphia and elsewhere, have joined in similar warnings.

Statement of Policy

The Protestants' statement follows:

The American people are confronted by a dilemma of heart-searching difficulty. By Mr. Hoover and others, they are urged to bring pressure upon the Government of Great Britain to permit the passage through her blockade of ships bearing food for civilian populations in Belgium, Holland, Norway, Finland, and Poland who may face acute privation, if not starvation, in the coming winter. On the other hand, they are warned by eminent fellow-citizens, including trusted leaders of the Christian churches, that the adoption of Mr. Hoover's proposal in its present form might strengthen Germany in her campaign of conquest, and indirectly prolong the enslavement of these very people whom it is proposed to relieve. This dilemma bears with peculiar poignancy upon those with Christian consciences.

We wish to make our own position unmistakably clear. Our hearts go out in compassion to the innocent and brave peoples of these nations who, having already passed through the agony of invasion, conquest, and despoilment, today endure a merciless subjugation and tomorrow may face the further threat of hunger in the coming winter. If there is any plan by which their distress can be relieved without prolonging their subjugation through strengthening their conquerors, we believe all humane Americans will join in the desire to further such a plan. We earnestly hope that a way may be found.

Unfortunately the only plan now offered to the American people is that of Mr. Hoover. We wish to pay tribute to his profound sincerity and his tireless services in behalf of humanity. However, after careful examination of Mr. Hoover's present proposal, we are constrained to indicate the misgivings which prevent us from giving it our support:

1. The proposal as it is now being urged upon the American people makes no recognition of the basic fact in the whole matter. If hunger threatens people in the conquered countries, this is not to be attributed in the first instance to the British blockade, but to the despoilment of their lands, the expropriation of their food supplies, and the wholesale dislocation of their populations by the invaders. We are informed by the highest authorities that the continent of Europe, while suffering a reduction in normal food supplies, contains adequate food to fend the danger of starvation from all its populations. The problem is not primarily one of supply but of distribution. Germany could, if she would, assure that all of the peoples of the continent would be fed this winter. As their conqueror and ruler, it is her duty to do so.

If the British are asked to permit the passage of additional foodstuffs to these peoples it would be to discharge a task which is the obligation of Germany and which the latter is able to meet. By so much, it would relieve Germany of this responsibility, release her from the danger of revolt among the conquered peoples, and thus strengthen her for further conquests. There is no way in which food can be sent without material comfort and aid to the aggressors. These facts must be frankly admitted.

2. Mr. Hoover's pronouncement is gravely inaccurate in statements of fact. For example, it declares that, unless its proposals prevail, 15,000,000 people will die in the coming winter. We know of no responsible estimate which places those endangered at more than a fraction of that figure. Similar exaggeration characterizes the presentation of the problem at every point.

Misgivings Expressed

3. According to the proposal, the scheme would become operative only after the return by Germany of all supplies already withdrawn from the countries which are to be aided. We must frankly indicate our misgivings as to the practicability of such a proposal. Many will question whether such an undertaking by the German Government could be trusted and whether, if given, the fulfillment of its terms could be verified. In any event, until the necessary guarantees have been given by Germany, and Great Britain is satisfied as to their fulfillment, it is obviously inappropriate to press Great Britain for the relaxation of her blockade or to seek to arouse American sentiment for that purpose.

4. The plan proposes no contribution of money or food or ships by the American people. This feature will hardly commend it to Christians since it offers no opportunity for generosity or sacrifice on behalf of the sufferers. Indeed, our only participation would be through the pressure of American public opinion upon a foreign but friendly Government which Americans recognize as the chief protector of liberties which they prize.

5. The relationship of this problem to the principles of national policy must be considered. Slowly but surely the American people have been driven to recognize that their own security is intimately involved in the success of Great Britain's heroic defense. They are unwilling to take any action which would compromise that defense. Therefore, the judgment as to whether any scheme of food relief would seriously weaken that defense can, in the last analysis, be given only by the British Government. We must protest the repeated implication in Mr. Hoover's declaration that British hesitancy is due to heartless cruelty.

The British people and their Government are not less humane than in the last war when they not only permitted passage of food for Mr. Hoover's relief work in Belgium but contributed substantial sums to it. They are not less reluctant now than then to risk antagonizing humane sentiment elsewhere in the world. We believe that, if they can discover a way in which relief can be sent without jeopardizing the outcome of the main struggle, they will approve it. We believe the American people should and will trust the final decision to their greater knowledge of all the facts. We support the view of the 15 national leaders who have declared that "unless the British Government gives its free consent, uncoerced by any external pressure, it is our reluctant but considered judgment that the American people should have no part in the scheme."

Hope of Freedom

6. What is at stake, however, is not merely the security of Great Britain and the United States, but also the sole remaining hope of freedom for these subjugated nations. For their sakes and the sake of their children, no course can be risked which might imperil the only bulwark which still stands between them in their present need and the far greater threat of indefinite servitude.

7. Finally, since these matters vitally affect the interests of the United States as well as of the belligerents, the propriety of negotiations by private individuals or organizations must be questioned. The proper channel for negotiations and action would appear to be the American Government or some agency officially recognized by our Government for that purpose.

Until the misgivings outlined above are set at rest and the steps suggested are taken, we are compelled to withhold support from the proposal and to urge the peoples of our churches to do likewise. In the meantime, it is our hope that the recognized representatives of American Protestantism, acting possibly through the Federal Council of Churches, will explore every possibility of assistance to the stricken peoples of Europe and will advise American Christians as to ways in which they can help—ways which will strengthen resistance to tyranny and further the restoration of subject peoples to freedom and peace.

Liberty in Circulation Of Newspapers Defended

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2 (AP)—Declaring that "liberty of circulating" newspapers is as essential to freedom of the Press as "liberty of publishing," Judge L. Stauffer Oliver has refused to order the removal of a newsstand from a street corner adjoining the property of a complaining landowner.

The property owner contended the newsstand was a public nuisance.

Newspapers, Judge Oliver said, "are more than a public convenience: they are a necessity. . . . In the constantly growing development in the dissemination of news, the newsboy and his corner newsstand have achieved a definite and essential place."

The Jurist held that "a newsstand upon a commercial corner is a public convenience and a proper public use of the sidewalk . . . so long as it does not obstruct free passage along the sidewalk and is not excessive in size or otherwise objectionable."

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48 MAIN STREET
Smart New Styles of
QUALITY SHOES
Wilbur Coon—Health Spot—Air Step—Queen Quality and Buster Brown Shoes for Children

FREEPORT

FALL SALE ON SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS AND VARNISHES
Florence Heaters
Range Burners a Specialty
Groceries and Hardware
THE RED & WHITE STORE
WESTON'S

PORTLAND

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 2-0623, 9 to 12 daily, except Saturday and Sunday. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Subscription Coupon
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY C1
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
I wish to subscribe for The Christian Science Monitor. Enclosed is $..... for .... year, or ..... months, beginning with the current issue.
PRICES:
1 month $1.00 3 months $3.00 6 months $6.00 1 year $12.00
Name.....
Street and Number.....
City and State.....

MAINE

PORTLAND (Continued)

MONUMENT SQUARE GARAGE, Inc.
190-194 Federal Street, Portland, Me.
STORAGE
DAY—WEEK—MONTH
Official Garage for Falmouth Hotel
Telephone 23658

SCOTT'S PARKING SERVICE
INCORPORATED
130-134 Free Street, Portland, Me.
Day or Weekly Parking
Next to Chamber of Commerce
We Carry Sun Oil Products

It's fun to do your Christmas Shopping in an atmosphere of Holiday cheer and hospitality.
You will find us green and red and inviting in a jolly old-fashioned Christmas setting where you will enjoy shopping for everyone on your gift list.
PORTEOUS, MITCHELL & BRAUN
PORTLAND, MAINE

GIFTS
Diamonds
Jewelry-Watches
Silver-Clocks
Bags-Purses
Novelties
Always of guaranteed quality
CARTER BROS. CO.
PORTLAND, MAINE

Randall Coal McAllister
FUEL OIL COKE
84 COMMERCIAL ST. 3-2941 614 CONGRESS ST.
Fuel Satisfaction Since 1861

GIFTS
A fine selection of Pajamas, Robes, Shirts, Ties, Socks and novelties for the particular man.
HARMON • NEWCOMB
CONGRESS SQUARE

Give STERLING
for Christmas
Match-Up Patterns
Ask about our Place Service Plan
J. R. Merrill & Co. JEWELERS Portland, Me.
J. A. MERRILL & CO., Inc.
503 CONGRESS STREET

GEO. S. OWEN CO.
Quality Cleaners
219 Anderson Street
Phone 2-1422 Call and Deliver

GUY P. CLEMENT
Insurance
Chapman Bldg. Tel. 3-0284

Buy your Christmas Cards *NOW* at
Loring, Short & Harmon
PORTLAND, MAINE

SOUTH PORTLAND

'blue coal'
New England Coke Fuel Oils
Household Fuel Corp.
51 MAIN STREET
Dial 3-3858

New Hampshire

CONCORD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 1261, 9 to 11 a. m. and 6 to 7 p. m. daily except Wednesday and Sunday. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Furniture Quiz

WHICH STYLE IS THIS?
18th Century English . . . Modern . . . French Provincial . . . French Court . . . Early Georgian . . . Regency . . . Colonial . . . Chippendale.
ANSWER
See the furniture advertisements of The Christian Science Monitor on another page.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD (Continued)

JACKMAN & LANG
INSURANCE
of All Kinds
2 South Main Street Concord, N. H.

City Coal Company
Old Company's Lehigh Anthracite
87½ So. Main St. Phone 3080
EDWIN H. FIRTH, Mgr.

Leather Goods
make desirable and practical CHRISTMAS GIFTS!
We carry a complete line.
PELISSIER'S
HARNESS and LUGGAGE STORE
9 Warren Street Phone 1406

Toys the Year Around
at
FRENCH'S RADIO SHOP
10-B No. State St., Concord, N. H.
Radio Headquarters

DUSTIN & SMITH
INSURANCE
is our business
May We Serve You?
88 NO. MAIN ST. TEL. 1719

Enna Jettick
SHOES FOR WOMEN
$5 TO $6
TONKIN & FRASER
79 North Main Street

Have you thought of lovely
NORTH STAR BLANKETS
for Her Christmas Gift?
HARRY G. EMMONS

HARPER METHOD SHOP
201 Patriot Building, Phone 2301
MISS STELLA M. LINES

NEW HAMPSHIRE BIBLE SOCIETY
Give the BIBLE
200 Styles and Sizes!
RELIGIOUS BOOK SHOP
24 Warren Street

Enjoy Skating with our
SHOE SKATES
White or black shoes, $3.50 or $5.00 a pair
Also Skis for Everybody
A. H. BRITTON & CO.

You'll always do better at
LINCOLN'S
26 Pleasant St.
Concord's Leading Home Furnishers

CONCORD PUBLIC MARKET
The Best of Everything for Your Table
9 North Main Street, Concord, N. H.

Christmas Gifts
for all the family at
The FRIENDLY SHOP
"Where Friend Greets Friend" 24 School St.

Foundations
by
NEMO *and* MARVELETTE
The Corner Shop
11 NORTH MAIN STREET

THE NEEDLE NOOK
Yarns, Instructions, Linens, Flosses, Crochet Cottons, etc.
45 School St., Opp. Tel. Office

Fitch's Tea Room
FITCH-MURRAY CO.
for Lunch or Dinner
Candies and Ices
24 North Main Street, Concord, N. H.
Closed Sundays and Holidays

Bridge & Byron
PRINTERS
12 WARREN ST

MANCHESTER

PERMANENTS
The Gift that's sure to please and sure to last at least six months.
CALL 334
Ida Patzke Beauty Shoppe
21 DUBUQUE STREET

PARISEAU
The Store with the Christmas Cheer
Everything from Fur Coats to Accessories for the Ladies
Shop now and enjoy fullest stocks.
PARISEAU'S, Inc.

Christmas Gifts
Always Most Appreciated
Hamilton Watches
Moore's Pen and Pencil Sets
N. GUY RUITER
923 ELM STREET

NEW HAMPSHIRE

MANCHESTER (Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3447-J—daily 8 to 12 a. m. and 5 to 7:30 p. m., except Sunday. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

"Let's Make It an All American Christmas"
We know you will thrill to the many new gifts for men we have for you to choose from. Actually thousands of them.
Chas. M. Floyd Co.

J. HODGE CO.
Manufacturers of Builders' Finish
MARTIN-SENOUR Monarch Paint
100% PURE
Interior, Exterior, Quick Drying Enamels, Varnishes
Office and Factory, 485 Elm Street

Electrical Gifts Chase Novelty Gifts
With the lights for your trees inside and outside
G. F. St. Lawrence & Son
Electrical Contractor
71 Hanover St.

Listen to the Bells Toll
Fur Coats! Fur Coats! Fur Coats!
The Practical Gift that will bring joy for many seasons.
McLane & Taylor
624 WILLOW ST.

D. H. McCLARTY
Plumbing and Heating
Timken Oil Burners
341 Myrtle Street

Gay Little Hats for Christmas Festivals
Handkerchiefs of the month from Vogue. Jewelry and Bags—just the things to put under your Christmas tree for her.
MISS MARY CAHILL
50 HANOVER STREET

Your Dollars Get More at Sears
Easy payments on washing machines, radios, cleaners, tires, furniture, etc.
Follow the Christmas Shoppers to
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
652 Elm Street Phone 3061

CHRISTMAS BOOKS
FOR ALL
Christmas Cards and Wrappings that are unusual
THE BOOK NOOK
9 STARK STREET

NASHUA

Prospect Service Station
NU-BLUE SUNOCO
M. E. Jewett, Prop. 265 Main St. Ph. 3088

MARSH - PARSONS CO.
147-151 MAIN ST., NASHUA, N. H.
WE INVITE YOU TO SELECT YOUR
Barbizon Slips, Hansen Gloves, Mojud Hose and other dependable gifts at your convenience

Merry Christmas
MOORE'S MARKET
Quality First in Turkeys, Chickens and All the Fixings
31 Main St., Tel. 2800

SPEARE'S
TOILETRIES DEPT. PRESENTS
• Elizabeth Arden Toiletries, America's Finest Quality Line of Cosmetics for discriminating women, on sale at
SPEARE DRY GOODS CO.
NASHUA, N. H. Tel. 194

PORTSMOUTH

THE RIGHT STOCKING FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING
Humming Bird Hosiery
Right—Because for all its flattering and delicate beauty, it has the strength that comes from fine quality of materials and workmanship.
Right—because among our many lovely shades, you're certain to find the perfect one for a discriminating lady.

Reg. $1.00 each, in a Christmas Box
Three Pairs $2.85
Geo. B. French Co.
37 Market Street

PORTSMOUTH ICE & COAL CO.
CITIES SERVICE
COAL—COKE
RANGE—FUEL
Famous Reading Coal
Tel. Portsmouth 86 94 Langdon Street

Rhode Island

NEWPORT

WILLIAM LEYS
The Century Store

DRY GOODS COMPANY
Telephone 2100 135-137 Thames St.

SEE NEXT PAGE

RHODE ISLAND

NEWPORT
(Continued.)

A Complete Line of
Meats and Groceries
BIRDS EYE
JAMES A. EDDY SONS
237 Thames Street Tel. 109

BOSTON STORE
THE KING-McLEOD CO.
Mend
Exclusive Agency
Phone 2300 Estab. 1877

THE WARD PRINTING CO.
202 Thames Street, Newport, R. I.
Phone 962
Frank J. Lutz Henry C. Wilkinson

Vermont

BRATTLEBORO

Barrows Coal Co., Inc.
High Grade Coal
Range and Furnace Oils
Tel. 952 Brattleboro, Vt.

Virginia

ALEXANDRIA

Complete and Guaranteed Service
Ford *for all makes of cars* Herbys Inc.
113 N. SAINT ASAPH STREET

Complete Repair and Lubrication Service for All Make Cars
On No. 1 Highway in Alexandria
Cooper-Phillips Motor Co.
115 No. Washington Street

ALEXANDRIA
Cleaners & Shoe Repairers
AGENCY *Palace Laundry*
711 King Street Phone ALex 2536
Delivery Service

THRILLING GIFTS
for the Family
at
Bradshaw's Shoe Store
510 King Street

M. E. PARKER & BRO.
Choice Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
"We Handle Birds Eye Frosted Foods"
Phones 212 and 213 713 King St.

LYNCHBURG

QUALITY FOOTWEAR
For high-grade, exclusive shoe styles — Coleman's leads
The most economical shoe is a good shoe
COLEMAN'S
LYNCHBURG

GIFTS OF JEWELRY
at Christmas
are most acceptable
PHILLIP'S BROS.
906 Main Street, Lynchburg

McGEHEE'S
LYNCHBURG'S LEADING FURNITURE STORE
Good Furniture Reasonably Priced
CONVENIENT TERMS

BIBEE'S
Good things to eat for
CHRISTMAS
LYNCHBURG'S OWN CHAIN

VISIT
D. Moses & Co.
for hundreds of useful
PRACTICAL GIFTS

A Star Spangled Christmas
with "Gifts that Glorify"
from
MILLNER'S
THE SHOPPING CENTRE

White Star Steam Laundry
TELEPHONE 312
We specialize in Washing Blankets and Window Shades
We also have
FINISHED FAMILY SERVICE
ROUGH DRY
THRIFTY SERVICE
WET WASH

Specialists in the Etiquette of FLOWERS
Member of Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association
DOYLE—FLORIST
Phone 807 708 MAIN STREET

Diamonds *Silverware*
Opticians *Watches*
BUCKINGHAM & FLIPPIN
Telephone 1668 919 Main Street

NEWPORT NEWS

BARCLAY & SONS
JEWELERS
CERTIFIED GEMOLOGISTS
2912 WASHINGTON AVENUE

BARBIZON
Slips—Gowns—Pajamas
NACHMAN'S
32nd St. and Washington Ave.

NORFOLK

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 41213, 9-10 a. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

MILTON MUSIC COMPANY
"The Complete Convenient Music Store"
108 W. FREEMASON ST.
Pianos, Electric Organs, Accordions, Band Instruments, Musical Accessories and Records
—Convenient Terms—
Phones: 21875 and 21876
NORFOLK, VA.

W. G. SWARTZ CO.
Norfolk's Largest Department Store
Tidewater's great Christmas store . . . the one store where you can do all your Christmas shopping with the certainty of getting just the right "gift" for each one on your list.

D. P. PAUL CO.
Largest Jewelers South
Featuring fine Blue White Diamonds since 1847. A complete stock of sterling silver. Visit our beautiful Gift Shop, second floor.
NORFOLK VIRGINIA

Infants' Wear to Six
Cradle Shop
415 Boush Street, Norfolk, Virginia
Layettes, Shower and Infant Gifts

Norfolk's Christmas Store
RICE'S
FASHION CORNER
Where Freemason crosses Granby

FRANK R. FORD, Inc.
Jewelers and Silversmiths
229 Granby Street
Established 1910

Our Thirty-Sixth Year
Shulman&Co.
Men's and Boys' Clothiers
Civilian and Military Tailors
Granby Street and Tazewell

"Better Furniture"
Smith Furniture
WM. F. SMITH & COMPANY
422 Granby Street Norfolk, Va.

RICHMOND

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 4-3776 9 to 11 a. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

GRIGGS' BAKERIES
BELMONT AND CARY 4-9824
HARRISON AND MAIN 5-6261
618 N. LOMBARDY 4-7611
2517 CHAMBERLAYNE AVE. 5-2857

ROANOKE

QUALITY PRODUCTS
Bush Flora Shoe Co.
Sole Agents for
Selby's Arch Preserver Shoes
Wilbur Coon Correct Shoes
Also
Wright Arch Preserver Shoes for Men

Go to
Jackson Stationery Co.
Shoppe 9, Patrick Henry Hotel Bldg
For Appropriate Christmas Cards and Gifts, and Complete Line Stationery. Greeting Cards.

For a well balanced meal
EAT
Michael's Bread
Dial 7726 317 1st Street, S. E.

MEREDITH'S MARKET
Carefully Selected Foods
109 GRANDIN ROAD Dial 2-8128
Delivery Service

RUTROUGH'S, INC.
"Fashions for Men"
Ponce de Leon Hotel Bldg.
DIAL 9345

Pughs Roanoke Va.
Roanoke's Christmas Store
35 W. Campbell Ave Phone 9211

ROANOKE'S MOST MODERN DAIRY DIAL 5501 LABORATORY CONTROL FOR YOUR PROTECTION

CALDWELL-SITES CO
Stationers, Office Outfitters, Wholesale Paper Merchants
105 Jefferson St., Roanoke, Virginia
Dial 6241

West Virginia

CHARLESTON

"THE KINGS"
Shoe Rebuilders—Shoe Shine—Hat Cleaning and Reblocking—Shoe Dyeing and Tinting—Clothes Cleaning and Pressing
30-Minute Dry Cleaning Service
CHARLESTON, W. VA.
Other stores located in Wheeling, W. Va. Cincinnati and Cleveland, Ohio

LOUISE C. CLAYTON
BEAUTY SHOP
Coiffure Reflections
Expert Service and Advice Pertaining to Branches of Beauty Culture
Coyle & Richardson Store
Phone Can. 271-151
Branch 13

CLARKSBURG

of Clarksburg"
"The Christmas Store
PARSONS-SOUDERS CO.
"BUY WAY"

Christmas Gifts
A Gift from Watts Sartor Lear means more — it has quality, prestige and is in keeping with good taste as tokens of remembrances for your many friends.
WATTS SARTOR LEAR COMPANY

EMPIRE LAUNDRY COMPANY
"IF IT'S QUALITY, TRY THE EMPIRE"
Master Cleaners and Dyers
Satisfying Service
Phone 600-601-602-603

ANDERSON'S
"The State's Largest Restaurant"
407 WEST MAIN
F. H. Johnson, Mgr.

HUNTINGTON

BETTY GAY SHOP
Known for Lower Prices
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Garments
941 Third Ave. Phone 9645

THE STYLE SHOP
Snappy Stylish Smart
COATS • DRESSES
Telephone 21265
TENTH ST. AT FOURTH AVE.

MORGANTOWN

Your Label of Quality
Fashion Shoppe
Phone 7024 419 High Street
COATS—DRESSES—SUITS

The O. J. Morrison Company, Inc.
"ALL OVER WEST VIRGINIA"
345-351 High Street
Morgantown's Largest Department Store

THOMAS CLEANERS, Inc.
Dependable Cleaning and Pressing
Phone 5924 231 Pleasant St.

McCAY'S FLOWER SHOP
179 Fayette St.—Opp. West Penn
PHONE 6123
Morgantown, W. Va.

Quality Furniture
LOVING FURNITURE CO.
Phone 7821 Morgantown, W. Va.
219-21 Walnut St.

ROBERT A. YAGLE
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
China—Silverware
Exclusive Gifts for All Occasions
Dial 7713 Metropolitan Thea. Bldg.

Hardware for Every Purpose
"Don't Say You Can't Find It Till You've Tried Us"
BUSY SINCE 1894—PHONE 58
H. C. Baker Hardware Co.

WHEELING

"THE KINGS"
Shoe Rebuilders—Shoe Shine—Hat Cleaning and Reblocking—Shoe Dyeing and Tinting—Clothes Cleaning and Pressing
30-Minute Dry Cleaning Service
WHEELING, W. VA.
Other stores located in Charleston, W. Va., Cincinnati and Cleveland, Ohio

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

WEST VIRGINIA

WHEELING
(Continued)

Patronized Constantly for over 50 years
LAUPP, Florist
Wheeling's Flower Shop
Phone 32 1109-1111 Chapline St.

Canada

ONTARIO

HAMILTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 4-4290, 8 to 7 p. m., daily except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

HAVE YOU TRIED
Jackson's
THORO-BAKE BREAD?
• The loaf with the crispy crust •
JACKSON'S BREAD Limited

Do your Christmas Shopping on
Robinson's
"BUY WAY"
Pay only one-fourth down on your total purchases of $15 or more. Three months to pay the balance. No interest.

Christmas Gifts
Suggestions
Hosiery, Hand Bags, Men's and Women's Boudoir Slippers
LEVINSON'S
Selby Arch Preservers, Dr. W. M. Locke and La Gloconda Shoes
26 KING STREET W.

"HILL'S BETTER BREAD"
ROLLS and CAKES
R. B. HILL'S BAKERY
139 Charlton Avenue West
Phone 2-3535—A Driver Will Call

OTTAWA

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 4-0478, 9 to 12 daily, except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

A GIFT
from Murphy's
Means More
Murphy-Gamble
Limited

GIBSON'S TAXI AND GARAGE
Washing—Repairs
Battery Service
225 Albert Street 2.2468

G. T. GREEN
DECORATOR
750 Bank Street 7-0235

7-0488 8-0027
Turkeys
Geese
Chickens
Ducks
HARVEY H. HYDE

Remember
The Perfect Christmas Gift Means a Purchase from
McINTOSH & WATTS
245 Bank Street 2-6383

Boxes for Overseas
FANCY BASKETS
POULTRY
R. E. Powell GROCER
2-2411

Insurance
ALLAN GILL & CO. Ltd.
Successors to
GILL, WELCH & MULLIGAN LIMITED
140 Wellington St. 2-4823

Dustproofed Coal and Coke
PRINTweigh is the RIGHTweigh
F. W. ARGUE LIMITED
234 Bank Street 2-5777

The Gift Shop of Ottawa
Ottawa Leather Goods Co.
126 SPARKS STREET
SOUVENIRS—HANDBAGS
—LUGGAGE—
"Everything in Leather"

TORONTO

For Better Fuel Service Call
McKINNON FUELS LIMITED
City Wide Delivery
Gerrard at Main Gr. 1187

DONLANDS
DAIRY LIMITED
Richer and Better Dairy Products
City-Wide Service
250 Donlands Ave. GE 1145

"Character Clothes for Women"
Ira Berg
Limited
1484 Yonge Street, Toronto

ONTARIO

TORONTO
(Continued.)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone: Hargreave 3877, Hours: 9:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

DIONNE QUINTUPLETS
are drinking
GOLDEN CREST
supplied by
CITY DAIRY
Ki. 6151

Always Ask for
CANADA BREAD
"The Quality Goes In Before the Name Goes On"

DON'T LET WASHDAY SPOIL YOUR HANDS
Hot and cold water, steamy clothes and wash suds could not be recommended as a beauty treatment. Let us take care of your wash-day worries.
LLOYDBROOK 2161

TORONTO
LAUNDERERS
AND DRY CLEANERS

Let us prove to you the excellence of
Caulfield's
"Badge of Merit"
Irradiated Vitamin D Milk
The Purest and Best Obtainable Anywhere

CHRYSLER and PLYMOUTH
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
HOTPOINT STOVES
Mills & Hadwin
Limited
3147 YONGE ST. MO. 4343
17 Years' Continuous Service

14 STORES
Woman's Bakery LIMITED
Ray Leake, Pres.
Catering Dept. KI 2118

R. S. PETERSON
Groceries, Fruits Provisions
99 SPENCER AVE. at KING ST. W.
Phone Lakeside 0686

• *Dunfield's* •
FASHION CRAFT CLOTHES
Quality Furnishings for Men
GORDON DUNFIELD LIMITED
146 YONGE ST.
Between Richmond and Temperance

W. J. MERRILL
Dominion Hardware
Furnace Repairs and Tinsmithing
Beach Ave. and Kingston Road Gr. 4056

CRASHLEY MOTORS
LIMITED
DODGE and DE SOTO
738 LAKESHORE ROAD, NEW TORONTO
PHONE JU. 3322 N. T. 1233

Richard Honeyford
NOTARY PUBLIC
Confederation Life Building, Toronto, Ont.
Phone: EL 3836

Callow Brothers
STATIONERS PRINTERS
OFFICE SUPPLIES
Telephone Waverley 1856
Cor. ADELAIDE AND VICTORIA STS. TORONTO
All Kinds of Printing and yet only one Kind—Good Printing

McLEOD & KENNEY
Commercial and Society **PRINTERS**
99 CHURCH STREET Phone Elgin 7908

ROSELAWN FARMS, Ltd.
Milk from 100% Government Tuberculin Tested Herds
IT COSTS NO MORE
1411 Dufferin Street ME. 3566-7-8-9

Diana Restaurant
187 YONGE STREET
188 BLOOR STREET WEST
Delicious Food Well Served
We Appreciate Your Yellow Stickers

W. M. MORROW
PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
MIMEOGRAPHING
MULTIGRAPHING
All kinds of typewriting and advertising mail work neatly and accurately taken care of at reasonable rates.
902 Royal Bank Bldg. Elgin 9965

The Stoodleigh
CAFETERIAS
RESTAURANTS
SODA FOUNTAINS
Toronto

Miss Puritan Says: Why not have my routeman call for your laundry and drycleaning?
PURITAN Call Me at KINGSDALE 5171
Laundress & Drycleaning Service
292 Brunswick Avenue

ONTARIO

TORONTO
(Continued)

OLIVE FARM DAIRY, Ltd.
Plain and Jersey
MILK
68 Shaftesbury Ki 6590

LUMBERMENS MUTUAL CASUALTY COMPANY
DON S. HOOD, Representative
EL. 3385 TORONTO LY. 7794
30%-35% Dividend Savings
FIRE—AUTOMOBILE

QUEBEC

MONTREAL

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Elwood 1878, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

You'll Enjoy Shopping at
Simpson's
Montreal's Favorite Shopping Centre
• Women's and Children's Wear
• Men's Clothing and Furnishings
• Fine Linens • China • Sporting Goods

The Dominion's Leading Specialty Shop
Furriers to Four Generations of Royalty
Holt, Renfrew & COMPANY LIMITED
Sherbrooke at Mountain
MONTREAL
also Quebec, Toronto, Winnipeg

ELMHURST MILK
Cream—Butter
Chocolate Drink
Eggs
DEXTER 3401

A Good Investment and Practical Gift
FURS
by
A. PICHET
Wilbank 6111 2170 St. Catherine St. W.

Christmas Gifts
FINE Linens, Lovely Handkerchiefs, imported Silk and Wool Scarfs, Shetland Bed Jackets.
JUL. HEIM
1420 Drummond St. LA. 5098

QUALITY in EVERY DETAIL
Toilet Laundries Ltd.
WI. 5121

THOS. V. BELL, Ltd.
Stationers Printers
BOOK BINDERS
Custom Forms, Codes, etc.
249-255 Notre Dame W. HA. 9231

ALWAYS ASK FOR
CANADA BREAD
Makers of
BUTTERNUT and the new CORONATION LOAF

H. THORNBURG LANDSCAPE CO. Reg'd
For your Christmas Plants and Cut Flowers. Visit our Greenhouses
832 Hudson Ave. or Telephone DE. 1182
Cote St. Luc.

WALTER
THE HAIRDRESSER
Individual, Artistic Hairdressing
1396 St. Catherine St. W.
Room 307 — at Bishop
HArbour 8814

European Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/5 a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information. Clarence House, 4, Central Buildings, Westminster, London, S. W. 1 Tel. Whitehall 9691.

Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to the Monitor's monomark address and letters addressed to Box BCM/CSM, London, are entered prompt delivery to the Monitor office

BOOKBINDING

ERNEST A. NEALE
Bookbinder
19 Werrington St., London, N. W. 1
Phone EUston 1071-2

DRESSMAKING

"SILVESTRIA"—Coats and gowns, good cut; own materials made up. 47a Marloes Rd., Kensington, London, W. 8. Western 3084.

FLATS TO LET

Oakwood Court, Kensington
Within a few minutes of Kensington High Street, convenient to two Christian Science churches quiet, spacious, unfurnished flats in countried surroundings; with central heating, constant hot water, efficient day and night portering services, air raid shelters, designed and constructed under the supervision of the company's architects containing 3-6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2-3 reception rooms, simple domestic offices; rentals £215, £415 per annum. Owned and managed by Associated London Properties, Limited. Apply District Office 2 Oakwood Court, London, W. 14. Telephone Western 6181.

European Local Classified
(Continued.)

HOUSE REPAIRS

CARRUTHERS—PUTNEY 4991
Plumbers, Domestic, Sanitary, Hot Water Engineers, Gas Fitters and Decorators.
57 Schubert Road, London, S. W. 15

INSURANCE

All Kinds of Insurance, Endowment, Annuities, etc.
F. R. GARNETT
61, St. Leonards Court, East Sheen
London, S. W. 14. Tel. Prospect 4741

LAUNDRIES

LET THE LAUNDRY brighten and lighten your black-out by sending all your soiled linen to us, silks and woollies special attention; small repairs free of charge. THE ROYAL FRENCH LAUNDRY, 55, Packington Road, Acton, London, W. 3.
Tel. Ladbroke 2070 Estd. 1864
BURGESS'S LAUNDRY
103 Walmer Road, North Kensington, W 10
Depot at 103 Portobello Road
North Kensington

OFFICE SUPPLIES

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In Lighter Vein

Found Out

Teacher—"Willie, how do you define ignorance?"

Willie—"It's when you don't know something and someone finds it out."—Christian Advocate

Condensed

Visitor: "What are the twins called?"

Mother: "Henrietta."

Visitor: "Not both the same name?"

Mother: "Certainly not. One Henry and the other Etta."—Commerce Gusher.

Compliment?

A lady had been looking for a friend for a long time without success. Finally, she came upon her in an unexpected way.

"Well," she exclaimed, "I've been on a perfect wild goose chase all day long, but thank goodness, I've found you at last!"—Montreal Star.

Too Fast!

Twin brother and sister, six-year-olds and very lively, had been billeted on Mrs. Robinson, and they kept her busy.

"Now, look here, you two," she exclaimed one day, "I've told you you mustn't race through the house like that again and you've disobeyed me. You must sit in the corner until I give you permission to move."

Half an hour later Mr. Robinson came home from work and looked at the youngsters in surprise.

"Why are you two so quiet?" he asked.

"We've been arrested for speeding!" replied the small girl promptly.—Answers.

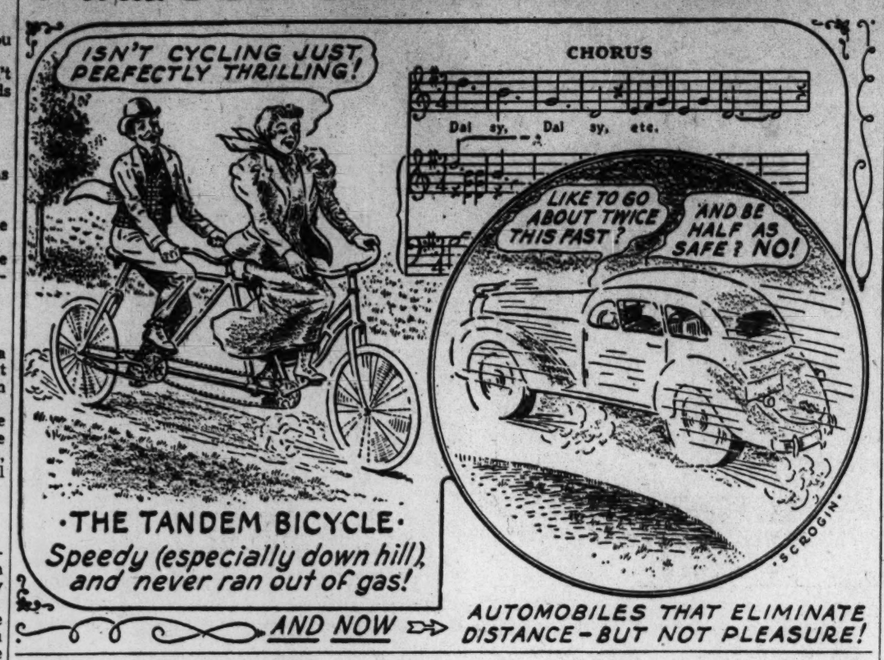
"When I get out of the army I'm going to invent a zipper for string beans!"

Brevities

The Portland Oregonian: Many uses are predicted for the new glass which has the flexibility of rubber. It will be advisable to remove the goldfish, though, before punting the bowl.

Milwaukee Journal: A savant develops a food formula on which an individual can live for a year at a cost of $1.80. It is only fair to point out that the caviar is domestic.

THOSE WERE THE DAYS!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LIKE TO GO ABOUT TWICE THIS FAST?
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SCROGIN
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Did You Ever Wonder

Why Some Colors Harmonize and Others Clash?

Harmonious color combinations are those which are well-balanced and law-abiding. The laws which they must obey are mathematical.

There is an anology between harmony in color and in sound and music. The pitch of a musical tone is determined by the speed or frequency of the vibration causing the sound. In music, harmonious combinations of notes result when there is a certain numerical ratio between the vibrations of the notes.

In color, an analogous numerical relation exists—color hues depending upon the wave length of light. Red has the longest wave length in the visible spectrum and violet the shortest, with orange, yellow, green, and blue occupying the steps between.

Color has three properties: (1) HUE, the name of the color, red, green, blue, etc.; (2) VALUE, the amount of light or dark it contains; and (3) INTENSITY, or chroma, its degree of brightness.

Harmonious color schemes result from a balance uniting warmth and coolness (hue); light and shade (value); with brilliance and grayness (intensity), a problem which may be expressed in mathematical proportions. For instance, to balance two colors of the same value but of unequal intensity simply make the areas of the colors in inverse ratio to their respective intensities, as in using 10 parts of blue-green at the fifth degree of intensity in combination with 5 parts of red at the tenth degree of intensity.

Lack of such balance jars upon the optic sensibilities (even though you may not know why the effect is not pleasing) much as the irregular spacing of holes in a siren wheel produces an irritating noise, while balanced, evenly-spaced holes in the wheel produce a musical sound.

There are four general types of color harmony: (1) MONOHCROMATIC, different values of one hue; (2) ADJACENT, colors adjoining one another on the color wheel; (3) COMPLEMENTARY, colors directly opposite on the color wheel; and (4) TRIADS, colors a third of the circumference apart on the color wheel. — **W. P. Keasbey.**

Analogy Test Answers And Rating Table

1. New Haven
2. Printing
3. The Merchant of Venice
4. 1,100 ft. a sec.
5. Harding
6. California

0-1: Poor
2: Fair
3: Average
4-5: Very good
6: Superior

A Verse for Today . . .

The heart of the prudent getteth knowledge; and the ear of the wise secret knowledge. — PROV. 18:15.

Party Fun

Trim a Hat

At a party the hostess assembled beforehand a great assortment of materials for trimming hats—the more ridiculous the better! They included such things as a length of fish net, long hat pins, corks, sink stoppers (rubber), rope, colored crepe paper, dish mops, steel wool pads, dish cloths, tea strainers, etc. When the guests arrived they were put to work on trimming a hat (hats being relics from the attic—all untrimmed, of course). A time limit of twenty minutes was set and at the end of that time guests were asked to try on their "creations." The weirdest looking received the prize!

Pronunciation Of Proper Names In the News

Pronunciations in this feature are provided for the exclusive use of The Christian Science Monitor by the publishers of Webster's New International Dictionary, Second Edition, copyright, 1934, by G. & C. Merriam Company.

Arnissa (är'-nyēs-sä)—Fortified mountain pass in Greece.

Charlotte Amalie (shär-lŏt'-ĕ á-mä'-lê-ĕ)—Town of the Virgin Islands.

Gartner, Jorge (hôr'-hā gärt'-nĕr)—Colombia's Minister of Government.

Hussein Sirry Pasha (hōō-sĭn' sĭr'-rĭ pä'-shä)—Newly appointed Premier of Egypt.

Mekhlis, Lev (lyäf mĕĸ-lyēs')—Vice-Premier of Soviet Russia.

Pesitch, Gen. Petar (pĕ'-tär pĕ'-shich)—Yugoslavia's new Minister of War.

Riestra, Genaro (hâ-nä'-rō rē-ās'-trä)—New Spanish Consul to Cuba.

Suda (sōō'-thä)—Harbor in Crete.

Sumita, Maj. Gen. Raishiro (rī-shĭ-rō sōō-mi-tä—even accent)—Chief of the Japanese Military Mission in French Indo-China.

Svane, Aksel (äk'-sĕl svä'-nĕ)—Governor of Southern Greenland.

From Webster's New International Dictionary, Second Edition:

Bitolj (bē'-tôl-y')—Yugoslav town across the frontier from the Greek-Italian battle-front in Albania.

Deschutes (dā'-shōōt')—National Forest in Oregon, named from the Deschutes River.

Mogadiscio (mŏ'-gȧ-dē'-shō)—Main port of Italian Somaliland.

Patras (pä-träs')—Seaport of Greece.

Key: āle, chāotic, cāre, ădd, ăccount, ärm, ăsk, sofȧ; ēve, hēre, ĕvent, ĕnd, silĕnt, makĕr; īce, ĭll, charity; ōld, ōbey, ôrb, ŏdd, sŏft, cŏnnect; fōōd, fo͝ot; out, oil; cūbe, ûnite, ûrn, ŭp, circŭs, menü; chair; go; sing; then, thin; nature, verdûre; ĸ=ch in G. ich, ach; boN; yet; zh=z in azure.

War Prisoners

Prisoners of war in Europe number 2,500,000 according to an estimate believed conservative.

Monitor Camera Club from John O. Bowman, Mayville, N. Y.

Snowbound Brook

Analogy Test

By Giles Miller

Select the right answer for each statement below; several alternative answers are given, only one of which is correct. In each case underline only one word or phrase.

1. Tulane University is to New Orleans as Yale is to **(Cambridge, New Haven, Hanover, Annapolis, Harvard.)**
2. Phonography is to shorthand as typography is to **(printing, longhand, script, typewriting, calligraphy.)**
3. Simon Legree is to "Uncle Tom's Cabin" as Shylock is to **(Les Miserables, Hamlet, The Merchant of Venice, Macbeth, Tale of Two Cities).**
4. Light is to 186,000 miles a second as sound is to **(1100 ft. a second, 1800 ft. a second, 100 fathoms a second, 5280 ft. a second, 800 yds. a second).**
5. "Speak softly and carry a big stick" is to Theodore Roosevelt as "Let us return to normalcy" is to **(Wilson, Coolidge, Hoover, Roosevelt, Harding).**
6. Grand Canyon is to Arizona as Sequoia National Park is to **(Nevada, Oregon, California, Washington, Colorado).**

Your score on this test is based on the number of correct answers underlined. The correct answers and rating table appear elsewhere on this page.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Gratitude

Topeka, Kansas

A little mother of three small children proved her gratitude in a big measure by giving of what she had, for she earns only a small wage with which to support the little brood.

Upon learning of this family's needs, a kind and thoughtful individual gave lovingly some slightly worn clothes which were in good condition. The mother could use the garments readily for herself or make them over for her little girls.

This young mother was so grateful and insisted on giving the best she had. From her garden came crisp tender vegetables that were cooked and served as a delicious dinner for the city family. They, too, rejoiced with gratitude in their hearts for the loving thought that prompted the generous gift.

Dixieland

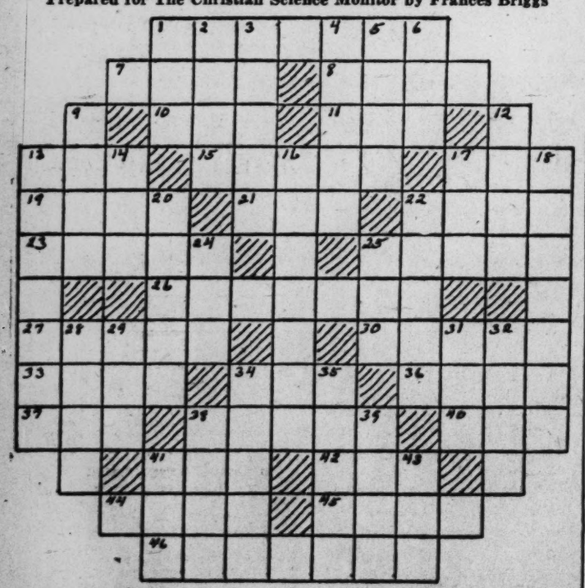
As everyone knows, the South is separated from the North by the imaginary Mason-Dixon line. Many people also believe that the name Dixie is derived from Dixon. This is not so. The name originated in this manner: In 1852, a New Orleans bank issued 10-piastre notes which were printed half in English and half in French. On the face of each was the word ten, and the French equivalent dix. Southerners called such a bill a dixie. The New Orleans bank was prosperous and its notes spread over the South which came to be called the land of the Dixie or finally, Dixieland. — Franklin News.

Daily Quotation

HOPE is like the sun which, as we journey towards it, casts the shadow of our burden behind us.—SAMUEL SMILES

Daily Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1—What is an oval?
7—Would a bulak be a harp, boat, or tree?
8—Narrow passageway is what?
10—What is a herd, or school, of whales?
11—Help.
12—Who is the fairy queen mentioned in "Romeo and Juliet"?
15—Part of the eye.
17—What is relationship of Sam Weller to Tony in "Pickwick Papers"?
18—What West Indian shrub is one of sources of indigo?
21—The handicoot is a large what?
22—What starch from East Indies is used in puddings?
23—What is any of various faint, narrow, seasonal markings on planet Mars?
26—What is a small brush or broom for brushing clothes?
28—What is an aquatic herbivorous mammal?
29—What is a town, shire, and earldom of England?
30—What is a coarse cotton drilling used for overalls?
32—What is an air, melody, or tune?
34—What variety of lettuce has long spoon-shaped leaves?
36—What is an elf or fairy of Persian mythology?
37—What is a marble used in game of ringer?
38—Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob dwelt in what?
40—Duplicate.
41—Who was famous Spanish hero?
42—Springfield is capital of what State (abbr.)?
44—Who is Hindu god of love?
45—What is first name of author of "Private Lives"?
46—What is opposite of "apogee"?

Down

1—Unit of energy is what?
2—We should look before we do what?
3—What nocturnal mammal is allied to the monkey?
4—Flat fold is what?
5—Would you tame, play, or sail a gayyou?
6—Conclusion.
9—Who wrote "Two Years Before the Mast"?
13—What animals were kept by Actaeon?
13—What is the broken stone used in constructing roads?
14—Receptacle for grain is what?
16—Who is Arcite's rival for Emelye's love in Chaucer's "Knight's Tale"?
17—What is the capuchin monkey?
18—In Longfellow's poem, who is Hiawatha's grandmother and nurse?
20—What is a shawl woven by women in Madagascar?
23—Domestic animal.
24—Old or poetic term for "song."
25—Married.
26—What is the Assam silkworm?
28—What do you call a carriage with its horse or horses?
31—What is the Tree Planters State (abbr.)?
32—The flower-de-luce.
34—What tree has fragrant wood of remarkable durability?
35—What is offensive or defensive organ of certain insects?
38—What is said to have a noiseless foot?
39—What is any of various American wild plums?
41—What headdress with bells attached would a court jester wear?
43—Shelter.

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

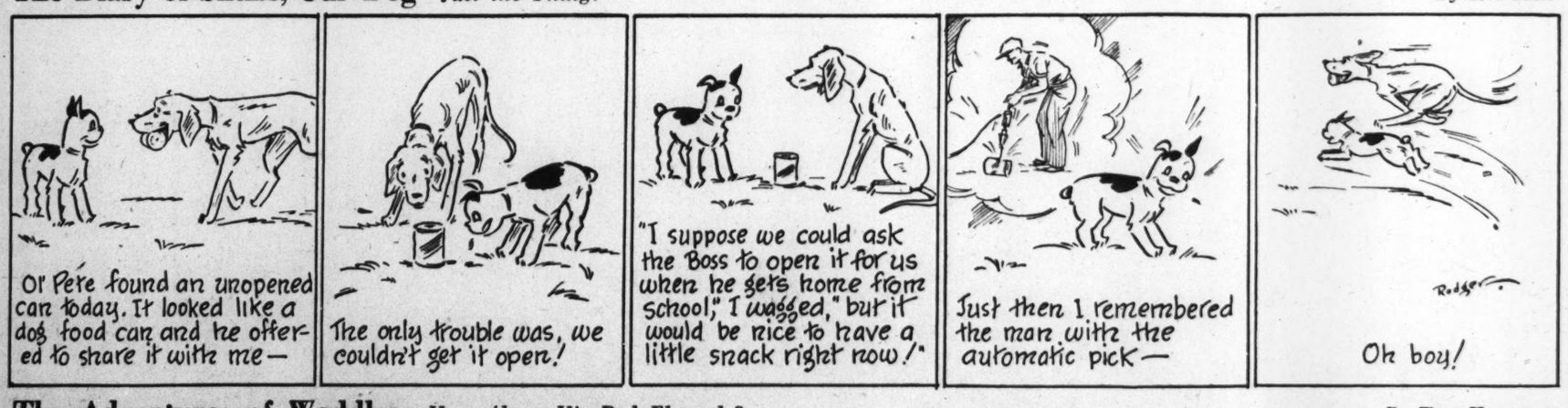
Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Christmas on the Way*

By LE PELLEY

OH-OH ... CHRISTMAS IS ONLY ABOUT 3 WEEKS OFF ...
WELL ...?
I WAS JUST WONDERING .. ... HAVE I BEEN A GOOD BOY
TSK TSK — YOU SHOULD BE GOOD ALL THE TIME ...
DO YOU MEAN TO TELL ME YOU'RE ONLY GOOD AROUND CHRISTMAS ?
WELL ... N... NO
BUT IT'S USUALLY ABOUT NOW THAT I BEGIN TO REALIZE IT —
Le Pelley

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Just the Thing!*

By RODGERS


Ol' Pete found an unopened can today. It looked like a dog food can and he offered to share it with me—
The only trouble was, we couldn't get it open!
"I suppose we could ask the Boss to open it for us when he gets home from school," I wagged, "but it would be nice to have a little snack right now!"
Just then I remembered the man with the automatic pick—
Rodgers
Oh boy!

The Adventures of Waddles—*How About His Red Flannels?*

By THE HAGERS

I MET JIM CROW WHILE ON MY WALK; JIM ALWAYS LIKES TO STOP AND TALK.
"YOU'D BETTER LET MATILDA KNOW THAT IN THE MORNING WE'LL HAVE SNOW."
"WHAT MAKES YOU, JIM," I QUACKED "SO SURE? IT SEEMS A LITTLE PREMATURE."
"THE SCARECROW IN THAT FIELD I NOTE, TODAY PUT ON HIS OVERCOAT."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1940 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

"Out of War"

The resignation of Joseph P. Kennedy as United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James's raises two questions of great interest to the American people. One is whether his action will help or hinder the effort to send increased aid to Britain. For many months there have been indications that the Ambassador was out of sympathy with much of President Roosevelt's policy of helping Britain.

Since returning to the United States in October, he has been quoted in statements about Britain which left little likelihood that he would be going back to London. There undoubtedly the appointment of an envoy whose background and opinions were more like the President's would be welcome. From the English side, either John G. Winant or William C. Bullitt, the two most prominently mentioned as successors, would promote better relations and to that extent facilitate the aid-to-Britain program.

Mr. Kennedy's statement that he is resigning to "help the President to keep the United States out of war" carries the implication that he can help more if not acting as the President's representative in London. Does that mean that he expects, when relieved of official obligations, to oppose the President's developing policy of aid to Britain?

The second question about this resignation which deeply concerns the American people concerns the Ambassador's reference to keeping "out of war." The time is at hand when everyone who uses that slogan needs to specify. Everyone prefers peace to war. But that is not the question. The real question is: What is the price of peace? Does anyone suppose that the people of Britain would not prefer peace to the nightly rain of bombs? Their problem was on what terms they would have peace—or how long.

That now is also America's problem. There are many Americans today who believe that war can be fended off from the American continent best by entering the war frankly as the ally of Britain and China, to stop the aggressors where they are. Many others—the majority—believe that money and materials should be thrown into the struggle but not men. Many others are thinking more in terms of building an impregnable defense in the Western Hemisphere.

Apparently Mr. Kennedy is in this group. But those who belong to it should say whether they would stop aid to Britain. They should try to define the point at which they fear such aid will lead America into war. They should say also what they would do if Britain fell.

Spain No Longer—

One questions whether Spain has ever heard of Benjamin Franklin. Certainly not of the adage he made famous as to the advisability of "early to bed, and early to rise." Even if they tried, Spaniards could hardly verge in their behavior farther to the opposite extreme. In the cities, dinner before nine is simply unthinkable. Madrileños flock to the theater at about eleven, whether indoors near the Puerta del Sol or outdoors in a public park. One has little notion when they actually retire, for children romp in the streets all night, country women fry cakes over little blazing braziers in the open square, donkeys' hooves clatter; so that the ordinary visitor gains the impression that Spain seldom goes to bed at all.

And one knows scarcely more as to when they arise. By mid-morning the streets are crowded and clamorous; but, if one thinks of some small article which he lacks and seeks out a shop after luncheon, the shop will of course be shut during the siesta. In short, Spain habitually comes alive about sunset and continues to be vigorously alive until—well, one just cannot say.

Now that a Government edict has gone forth, establishing the rule that people must not linger over their luncheon after one-thirty or their dinner after nine-thirty, one simply cannot imagine how the Spaniards will manage the national ceremony of meals. Fuel and electricity, one understands, may indeed be saved. But Spain will be transformed beyond all recognition—or will even dictatorship be able to alter Spain's late-to-bed habit?

This is the time of year when the Michigan dairyman is grateful for a good sugar-beet crop, the Kansan for alfalfa, the Ohioan for silage, and the Vermonter for hay.

The next great draft is for the All-American, and there will be no dodgers.

December Song

There's a song in the air as December lights the snow-crowned hills with radiance of silver stars. Quietly this last month of the year drifts down with its brief days that close with flaming reds of south-bent sunsets smouldering into ashy gray or, as often, with snowflakes thickening the air with gathering whiteness. It transforms our familiar street into a wintry world of snow-roofed houses, snow-decked trees, and snow-blanketed earth.

But whether waning sun or driving storm, always there comes December's song of heavenly host saying, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." A song for all the world to hear above the bombs and sirens—this "glorious song of old" heard first by humble shepherds on Bethlehem's hills.

Whether we be on battlefield or farm, in factory, camp, air-raid shelter or in home, December of 1940 lifts our hearts and tunes our voices in the season's song of hope:

> Telling he is born again,
> That all we love is born again.

World Spotlight on Mexico

The inauguration of Mexico's President, Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho, on Sunday, was an international event. Probably no speech of a Mexican President has been weighted with broader significance. President Camacho set the course of Mexican foreign policy more firmly than ever toward the democratic ideal. This ideal is more than a concept of national government; it is a "way of life" that can be practiced among nations as well as among individuals. To that way of life in the Americas, Mexico's new President has dedicated his administration.

The cordiality exhibited toward the United States, both in President Camacho's address and in the welcome accorded Vice-President-elect Wallace, is the more notable when it is remembered that Mexico is the nearest "small neighbor" of what used to be regarded by Latin Americans as the "colossus of the north." There are still some important questions—the confiscation of foreign-owned lands in Mexico, for example—remaining to be settled. Nazi propaganda has been extremely active to build up a myth of a new United States imperialism and to keep alive any old suspicions that history books may reveal. Still Mexico is not blinded by these attempts of Berlin to "divide and rule" in the New World as it has in the Old. At a time when the Spanish background of Latin America's culture is exploited by the totalitarian Axis through General Franco's Spain, the President of one of the leading Latin-American countries states:

> For guiding our steps to safe paths, there is no more luminous beacon in this dark confusion than the democratic ideal in our internal affairs and our decided adhesion in international relations to the Pan-American doctrine.

Evidently the Monroe Doctrine in the Western Hemisphere is something that those "Monroe Doctrines" for Europe and Asia are not. For in the New World the ideal of solidarity is being voluntarily adopted by smaller nations. President Camacho's references to the United States were applauded with an enthusiasm exceeded only by that manifested for continental solidarity. Underscoring his words are his appointments to the Mexican Cabinet, reported to be—without exception—men who understand and approve United States objectives in this critical period of world history.

Thrift Does It

Many who have talked with them believe America's young British guests to be ambassadors extraordinary, if not plenipotentiary. One lad, taken by his hosts for an automobile tour of the countryside, sounded what might be a warning note. "Jolly fine drive," he said, "but what a waste of petrol!"

It appears that Britain doesn't waste anything these days. Practically everyone, including thousands of "little" people who make it their war work, save every scrap of used paper, cartons, junk, aluminum utensils, rags.

That used to be a Yankee habit. We had an uncle who amassed a bale of neat hanks of string for what purpose we never knew. Give a man enough string, and what happens? And there are some who prefer to collect metal milk-bottle caps and all kinds of foil. Enough of the stuff will equip a Boy Scout troop—or buy wool to warm a dozen refugees.

Fascism, reminds a contemporary, is represented by a bundle of sticks—but, to date in Greece, obviously not of dynamite.

Not a Pleasure Vehicle

HOPES FOR HIGHER WAGES AND BIGGER PROFITS
WHAT I NEED IS MORE PUSHERS AND FEWER PASSENGERS!
PROGRAM FOR U.S. DEFENSE AND AID TO BRITAIN
U.S.

Competition in Courtesy

As the long blue-gray bus pulled out of the Washington terminal a neat-looking young man in the aisle seat in the third row back of the driver rose and announced: "The next stop is Baltimore, Maryland. Scheduled time of arrival, 4:30 p. m. Eastern Standard Time." Here was something new in service and courtesy.

In a little while the same young man announced in a clear, pleasant voice: "You are now crossing the District of Columbia-Maryline Line." Still farther on, as we rolled through a small community, he said: "This is Hyattsville, Maryland." And in the same friendly, unobtrusive way he offered at other points bits of interesting information.

Occasionally he would get up and go through the bus to see that everyone was comfortable, stopping here and there for a few words with a passenger. Under his friendly influence tongues loosened and social intercourse became easy. The various tiny elements, each a world unto itself, which had boarded the bus in Washington, united to form a harmonious little universe, flying smoothly through the night.

On through Maryland we sped, effortlessly, pleasantly: Baltimore, the great Conowingo Dam, and Rising Sun. Next Oxford, Pennsylvania, and on to Philadelphia. Late that night passengers roused themselves as we entered the gleaming whiteness of the new Lincoln Tunnel, connecting New York City and New Jersey.

* * *

"You are now entering the Lincoln Tunnel," the young man informed us in the same pleasant tones as in his first announcement hours before in Washington. "This tunnel is a mile and a half long and is seventy-five feet below the surface of the Hudson River."

It seemed fantastic to think that right at that very minute ferry boats and transatlantic freighters or luxury liners for the coast trade might be sailing right over our heads. We do live in a miraculous world. We felt an added gratitude to this courteous and informed attendant for this final bit of information which provided just the right fillip to top off an altogether pleasant journey.

Here was service one had not bargained for, one had not expected. Here was courtesy to admire.

* * *

More and more one is impressed by the courteous efforts of business to please its valued patrons. Filling station attendants vie with each other in putting the emphasis on service and courtesy. Bakeries, restaurants, department stores, all seek to know how better to serve their customers and make friends—in most American cities, that is.

A simple postal request to a Government department recently brought a long letter from the department head and valuable information. It often seems that the bigger the organization, the more important the individual, the more effort to be courteous. And there lies, perhaps, one secret of greatness.

Courtesy pays big dividends for the large corporations; it must or they surely would not spend so much time, money, and effort in developing it. Cannot we individuals take a page from their books? CY LANCE

Mirror of World Opinion

The Self-Destruction of Evil

The Bible abounds in stories of the immediate help which the Jewish Nation received whenever they appealed to God in an honest cause. One such story is to be found in the twentieth chapter of the Second Book of Chronicles. It would appear that reports had been received by the King (Jehoshaphat) of the approach of an enemy. The first thing to be overcome was fear and the next was to invoke the help of God by the collective prayers of the people.

Then, we are told, the King appointed singers. Therein is an important point, and one that is being more fully realized as the present war proceeds, namely, that in the words of the Psalmist, "A merry heart doeth good." During one of the recent air raids in this country a bomb fell near a chapel in which a service was being held and we are told that the children continued to sing hymns during the whole time and were protected.

Well, to return to the Bible story, as soon as the people began to sing, the so-called force of evil seems to have exploded from within and destroyed itself.

Herein is another instance of the fact that no matter what the particular error may call itself it has only the power to bring about its own destruction. A further tremendous truth comes out of the story, namely, that obedience to the call to "stand still," will undoubtedly prevent panic and enable one to hear the "still small voice" which will indicate clearly the correct thing to do.—*Ashington* (England) *Collieries Magazine.*

Decency Dividends

The greatest of Western film stars, W. S. Hart, never used a shady line or situation in any of his pictures. He never smoked nor drank in a film scene. His pictures must have been great financial successes because Hart earned as high as $15,000 a week. Tom Mix, who adhered to same policy as Hart, made as high as $20,000 a week. Gene Autry, following a similar plan, has more followers than any male star on the screen. . . . Would seem with the financial rewards for film decency being what they are, more Hollywoodians would go in for it.—E. V. Durling in the *New York Journal-American.*

Defense Paints the Picture

AN INTIMATE MESSAGE FROM WASHINGTON

By J. Roscoe Drummond

Ninety-five per cent of all the news from the Nation's Capital these days concerns defense. The President's long hours deal with little else and at the bi-weekly White House press conferences few questions are asked and virtually no information emerges which is not related to preparedness. This suggests the trend, the preoccupation, of the third term.

It is evident that the President is intent upon winning a genuine national unity behind a genuine national defense and the instrument he is now using is conciliation. Conciliation is the mood and method of the White House today. That is a significant and not a few would say a novel development; if it continues it can be a powerful force.

The events of the last week illustrate the commanding role of defense in nearly every phase of national government. We are entering the most critical and dynamic period of the whole preparedness program, for it is rapidly moving from the blueprint and contract stage to the production and execution stage and how well America makes this demonstration may affect the pattern of living and liberty for many years to come. Vital decisions are in the making and last week's developments brought many of them more clearly into focus.

* * *

Defense Organization: Pressure is mounting on all sides—mostly the pressure of urgent necessity—to make the Advisory Defense Commission more concerned with "defense" and less with "advice." Right in the middle of this paragraph comes an item over the United Press news ticker which illustrates the point. It reads:

"Defense Commission officials are engaged in a controversy over the desirability and need for expansion of steel production facilities for the defense program.

"Unless the issue is settled soon, informed officials say President Roosevelt may be asked to decide it."

The Advisory Defense Commission is made up of seven separate commissioners, each independent of the other, each functioning in a particular field, with no co-ordinating head, with no concentrated responsibility, each with individual access to the President. Authority is divided between the War, Navy, Treasury and other departments. No final decision rests with the Commission. As the above item shows, the Commission does not have the power to resolve its own differences. All eventually must go over the desk of the President.

Bernard Baruch, who headed the war industries board in the last war has informed the President and last week met with and told the Advisory Defense Commission, that this can't go on if the best results are to be obtained. The advocates of defense reorganization do not believe they have to belittle the work of the Commission or condemn the President to justify their position. They agree that notable headway has been made but they hold that the crisis demands not merely notable headway but a supreme achievement. Mr. Roosevelt is considering streamlining his Defense Commission, but retaining certain ultimate authority because of his own ultimate responsibility. Senator Taft has a bill before Congress going even farther.

* * *

Defense and Industry: The Government has the power to commandeer industry in the interests of defense. It is a power which the President affirms he does not want to use. Talk of using it came up last week over war-plane production when the aircraft industry was asked not to increase its commercial expansion but to devote all expansion to American and British fighter planes. Agreement is in the making. The Government hopes to achieve industry's co-operation through conciliation.

Defense and Labor: The Government has the power to commandeer labor in the interests of defense. It is a power which the President affirms he does not want to use. Talk of using it, banning all strikes and enforcing arbitration, came up last week before the Vultee strike was settled. Labor does not want to lose the precious rights and privileges it has gained during the last few years and doesn't intend to do so if it can help it. It doesn't want to see profits and prices go up as wages lag. The Government knows there will be hotheads and malcontents within labor's ranks but it wants to win labor's co-operation to defense through conciliation. It contemplates other methods only as a last resort, not a first.

* * *

Defense and Sabotage: Mr. Dies continues to tend to the publicity. He throws out his net and pulls up the whole bottom of the river. At times he muddies the stream but he also draws in some queer looking specimens, bearing Nazi, Communist and Fascist markings. Mr. Dies fishes in his own inimitable way, but until somebody does a better job there are but few who want to call him off.

President Roosevelt and Mr. Dies have apparently reached a working agreement. The Dies Committee will, as before—and it will ask the next Congress for $1,000,000 to continue its work—expose legal propaganda of an un-American character and will turn over to the executive departments all evidence suggesting illegal "fifth column" activities.

The F. B. I. believes that sabotage is in hand. The President is confident the Government will keep its defense industries undamaged; he says the Administration is alert, but not alarmed.

Defense and Budget: Tax officials of Congress, the Treasury, the Budget Bureau and the President himself were in conference again in an effort to work out an agreed financial policy for the next fiscal year. The outlines of that policy are taking definite shape. They embrace the balancing of the Federal budget apart from the emergency defense expenditures, economies in all normal operating expenses, reductions in W. P. A. and relief expenditures, plus considerable tax increases in all brackets for 1941—nothing retroactive affecting 1940 incomes. The objective is more stable Federal finances, a balancing of revenue against normal expenditures, and a meeting of some of the defense bill the hard way—through taxes—not all of it the easy and dangerous way of unlimited borrowing.

* * *

Defense and Britain: The Marquis of Lothian, British Ambassador to the United States, called on President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull immediately upon his return to Washington after spending a month in London. He told correspondents that he was "optimistic" of British victory—"with some help" from America. Washington knows that "some help" means all possible help and Lord Lothian said that help involved "planes, munitions, finance and ships." That is "total help" to fight a "total war."

Only increased American production can bring more planes, munitions and ships. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee postponed consideration of credits until the next Congress in January.

In Washington today defense is not merely in the picture. It is the picture.

Britain Under Bombs: "Birth of Brotherhood at Hand"

The Christian Science Monitor has received a large number of letters from England, both directly and from the writers' friends in America describing daily experiences under aerial bombardment. From these editors have culled material which seems to supplement the news-column reports.

LIVERPOOL

Dear Miss Martin:

It is helpful to know that our sister nation is giving all the mental and moral support in her power. We certainly need it, for after nights and nights of disturbed rest, for hours on end sometimes, one is cheered to know that you over the seas are uplifting us in your prayers. . . . Our nation will come out of this ordeal, victorious, purified and strengthened. The birth of the brotherhood of man is at hand, and may we see it impersonally; for I'm sure that thousands on the continent are yearning for it more than we.

We had an interruption during our service on Sunday but no one moved, and just as Mr. K— pronounced the benediction (from Numbers 6:24, 25, 26), and said "give thee peace," the "all clear" signal sounded. . . . The 91st Psalm has been a wonderful comfort. My brother-in-law printed about 2,000 for us and every child in Sunday School was given one, besides anyone who cared to accept one. ELEANOR

LONDON

I heard a broadcast by an American telling you all how Londoners spend their nights in shelters, and I thought I would like you to know that, while we recognize it as a wise course for many, some of us still sleep in our own beds.

The writer has slept on the third floor of a central London house all through the two months of "Blitz," safe and happy in the thought that "it shall not come nigh thee" is a promise than can be relied upon if "dwelling in the secret place of the most High." Guns have boomed, shells have screamed, but the repetition of this lovely Psalm, which surely was written for just such a time, has insured a certain number of hours' sleep, and an awakening in the morning full of gratitude for the knowledge that there is a Power no bombs can touch. D. L. PRICE

DOWNEND, BRISTOL

Dear Grace:

On the whole, rationing hasn't made a great deal of difference to our mode of life. Sugar is the thing to be most economical with and where we can we use saccharine tablets which are quite a good substitute, though they haven't the nutritive value of sugar. Mum hopes to make her Christmas puddings and cakes this week, while we still have plenty of the necessary ingredients.

There has been little damage done to the town of Bristol I am glad to say. . . . Of course, the suburb of Filton has had the most damage, and as this is all built near the aeroplane works, it was to be expected. . . .

One of our staff here is a warden. This chappie had been up twice on a Saturday night, and went home at the second all-clear intending to have a good long sleep, it being a Sunday. But no sirens sounded at 7 o'clock and he had to get up. Being resourceful, however, he just hops out of bed, puts on his tin hat, opens the window and blows his whistle, and duty having been done goes back to bed.

A warden was patrolling his sector one evening and noticed lights through a glass roof at the back of a house. He knocks and is answered by the lady of the house. "Would you please take steps to make the blackout at the back of your house more effective?" said he. The lady shuffles back through the darkness of the passage, an electric light switch clicks, and her voice says: "You must finish your bath in the dark, a man here wants to know why the light's on." . . . As the Purchase Tax has now been imposed, I guess we shall all be buying less, and making do with our last year's clothes. Shoes and silk stockings are much dearer, but I guess we shall have to buy these whatever the price. EDITH

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